

Reds to Release 4 Californians

Grateful families prayed and gasped with joy Saturday on learning that 29 more Americans would be released by Red China.

Four of those to be released are Californians or have relatives here. They are:

Lawrence R. Buol, Stockton; Robert E. McCann, Altadena; the Rev. John A. Houle, son of Mrs. John Houle of Glendale, and the Rev. Justin Garvey, son of Mrs. Martin Garvey, West Covina.

Ike Gives GOP No '56 Plans

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DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower left his 1956 intentions undisclosed Saturday in telling GOP state chairmen that the Republican party — which he said he likes "more than ever" — is not "dependent on one man."

The President reminded the state leaders, who had unanimously urged him to run again, that "humans are frail—and they are mortal."

"We don't believe for a minute that the Republican Party is so lacking in inspiration, high quality personnel and leadership that we are dependent on one man," he declared at a breakfast conference.

A TRANSCRIPT of his informal remarks at the closed meeting with party campaign heads of the 48 states quoted the President as saying that he recognizes that as long as a party has a man in a leadership position, its members are "going to be loyal."

But he cautioned the group never to "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you can't rip it off and nail it to another."

To the assembled chairmen, many of whom have made it clear that they believe the Republicans will be sunk next year if Eisenhower doesn't run, this was not encouraging.

But their hopes were lifted when the President himself brought up the matter of a telegram they had sent to him from Washington Friday saying they were "looking forward to supporting you again in 1956." They added that "we like Ike more than ever."

REACTION among the GOP officials to the President's remarks was about as scrambled as the eggs they were served for breakfast.

Some of the state chairmen called the allusions to 1956 "vague" and "not too encouraging." Others said Eisenhower's evidently increasing interest in strengthening the Republican Party indicated he is planning to run again.

Still others said the major consideration appeared to be whether Eisenhower himself believes when the time for decision comes, that his health will withstand four more grueling years in the White House.

Mystery Freighter Reaches Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Sunday) (AP)—The Greek-owned mystery freighter Katerina S., suspected of carrying arms to Red China and outlawed by Panama, put into Colombo today.

U. S. officials boarded the ship after she pulled into port just after midnight. They had been requested by Panama to seize the ship's registry papers.

Her captain, G. Vassilakopoulos, told them the vessel's cargo consisted only of medicines, soap and canned meat. He refused to hand over the ship's papers to the U. S. officials.

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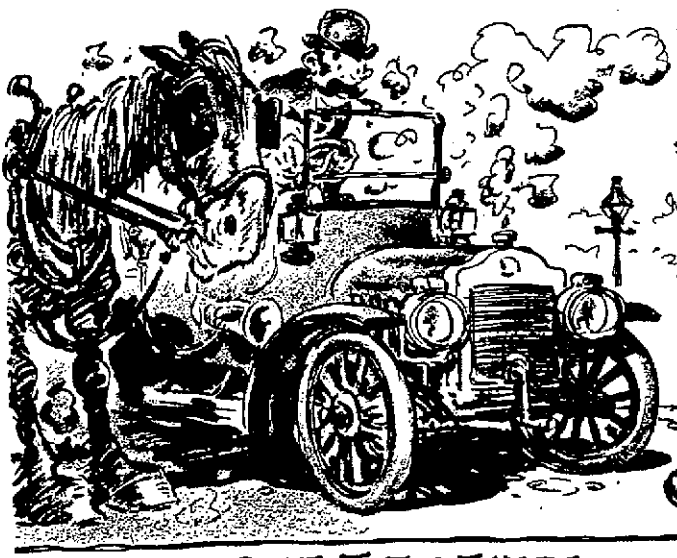
How Bills Are Paid

It is estimated U. S. families pay out over \$10 billion a year for medical and dental services, medicines and appliances. That averages about \$200 a family a year. This is over and above what is paid by federal, state and local governments. Of this amount only 15 per cent was covered by insurance. The \$10 billion cost was divided as follows, according to a report by the Health Information Foundation.

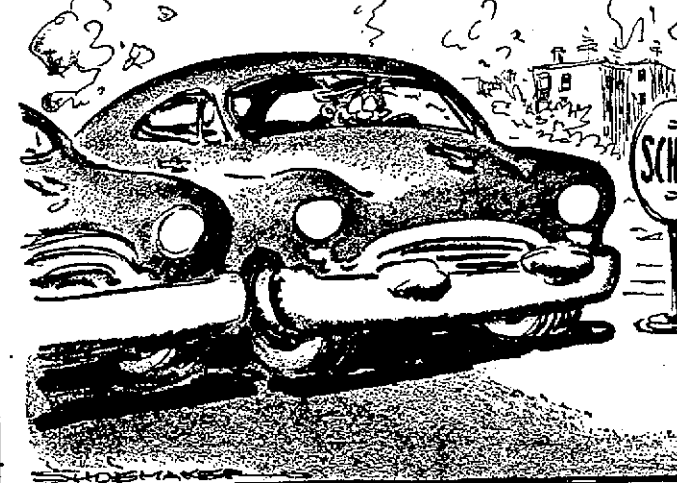
- \$2 billion to hospitals—50 per cent covered by insurance.
- \$3.8 billion to physicians—13 per cent covered by insurance.
- \$1.6 billion to dentists—less than 1 per cent covered by insurance.
- \$1.5 billion for medicines and appliances—1 per cent

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You Had Your Chance--



- GIVE THEM THEIRS



Their Lives Are in Your Hands

Tomorrow is back-to-school day in Long Beach.

Approximately 61,000 boys and girls will journey to classrooms here and this means EXTRA CAREFUL DRIVING by motorists, particularly in the vicinity of schools, if tragedy is to be avoided.

School zones are plainly marked. Reduced speed is imperative in these localities. Remember the little folks are not always conscious of traffic danger. They may rush wildly into the street without looking to right or left. It is up to the motorists to protect them.

"The child in the crosswalk may be

Careful Driving a 'Must'

Police and local safety agencies called on motorists to use extra driving caution Monday when 61,000 Long Beach students return to their classrooms.

Sheriff's officers and the Highway Patrol also issued safety warnings on behalf of some 115,000 students returning to classes in Orange County and southeast Los Angeles County.

"Most of these children will be thinking of school, not of safety," James Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, said. "It's up to the motorist to do the thinking for them."

The manager advised:

"Use each child as a danger signal."

SGT. W. L. PENHOLLOW of the police department said crossing guards would be on duty Monday at all dangerous crossings. Additional signals and stop signs have been placed at other crossings to protect students, he said.

The officer also reminded motorists that all crossings near schools are being painted yellow to indicate areas traveled by school children.

For the first time this year, school children will be provided with maps showing the route they should take to their classes, Sgt. Penhollow said.

"If the kids follow the maps, we'll always know where they are," the officer declared. "They'll also go to school in

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THEATER GIRLS TO USE JUDO ON BOY MOBS

LONDON (AP) — Pretty usherettes in movie theaters in suburban Nunhead Saturday began free lessons in judo—just to impress the customers.

Professional wrestler Len Lave and amateur weight lifter Dick James do the instructing. They said the idea was to discourage rowdism.

Teddy Boy gangs in the area—complete with their garb of tight trousers, long jackets and string ties similar to U. S. zoot-suits—have the habit of brawling inside movie theaters. Customers complain that sometimes the noise is so great you can't hear the shooting in the cowboy pictures.

Colorado Girl Wins Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Red-haired Sharon Kay Ritchie, 18-year-old Miss Colorado, won the Miss America contest Saturday night. Miss Ritchie is a sister of Mrs. Donna Jo Strever, who, as Miss Nebraska, finished third in the Miss USA contest in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach last July.

She is the second beauty with red hair to win the Miss America crown in the 30-year history of the pageant. The first was 1944 winner Venus Ramey of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ritchie has blue eyes, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds.

She was flown here in a private plane to take part in the contest against 48 other beauties.

Miss Ritchie, who measures 35-24-35, says she is interested in a career in dramatics.

She inherits the Miss America crown from Lee Ann Meriwether, last year's winner, and a jackpot of \$50,000 in prizes and personal appearances.

MISS RITCHIE FROM DENVER, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ritchie of Grand Island, Nebraska.

Tears welled in her eyes as she stammered "I cannot tell you how I feel, it is just indescribable."

"I thank God for giving me the talent," she said as the announcer.

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Woman Slain by Husband in Wheelchair

ATLANTA (AP)—A 57-year-old Atlanta woman was shot to death by her partially paralyzed husband while he sat in a wheelchair.

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Police said investigation showed the gun was the same one Mrs. Martin used in a shooting incident about two years ago. Varner said Martin was hit in the head at that time and was partially paralyzed.

Head-on Crash Injures Woman, Citation Issued

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She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and cited by police for driving on the wrong side of the double lines.

Driver of the other car was Jack Friend, 40, of San Diego. He was not hurt.

Schmidt, Una at Home

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (AP)—Danny and Una Schmidt were visiting their home town here Saturday before leaving Monday for Washington, D. C., where Danny will meet with Air Force Intelligence.

WRONG, BUT WINS Car Prize; People Irked in Signal Hill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A San Diego man whose eyesight is so poor he can't obtain a driver's license Saturday won a new \$2,700 auto by answering incorrectly a geography question.

The winner's name—J. Reed Thompson, 47—was drawn from a cement mixer loaded with 500,000 names outside a local radio station (KNX) celebrating its 35th anniversary with a "Birthdays Bonanza" of \$65,000 in prizes.

Thompson was telephoned by the station and asked, "In what city is Signal Hill located?"

"Long Beach," he answered, and the station said he was right and entitled to the car. But seconds later the calls began coming from Signal Hill residents insisting their community was incorporated and not a part of adjacent Long Beach.

The station ruled that since Thompson's answer had been accepted, he could keep the prize.

He said that a friend would come here next week to pick up the car for him. Thompson's married, but his wife's eyesight is about the same as his.

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Adenauer Blasts Soviet Atrocities, Splits Meet

MOSCOW (UP)—A charge by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that Soviet troops committed atrocities in Germany in World War II touched off a bitter clash Saturday between West German and Soviet leaders that deadlocked their Moscow negotiations. The grim-faced 79-year-old chancellor made the accusation directly before the Soviet top leaders in a stormy 3½-hour session of their conference here.

Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev snapped back that Adenauer had made an "offensive remark" and the meeting broke out in an exchange of name-calling.

In an attempt to break the deadlock and erase the bitter feelings of the morning's exchange, Adenauer invited Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to an urgent man-to-man talk this afternoon in his country villa outside Moscow.

Officials of both nations took off their diplomatic kid gloves Saturday in a second-day session of the conference that was also highlighted by these developments.

1. Bulganin flatly turned down Adenauer's demands for release of German war prisoners in the Soviet Union. He said the "so-called" POWs were really "war criminals."

2. The Soviet premier told Adenauer German reunification was not possible "in the near future" because of West German membership in NATO and the Western European Union. He said there was no point in further negotiations if the chancellor tried to negotiate "from a position of strength."

3. Adenauer told the Russians he is not prepared to reach immediate agreement with the Soviet Union on an exchange of ambassadors.

BY EVENING, however, ruffled feelings had calmed considerably after the West German delegation and the Soviet leaders attended a masterful performance of Sargei Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" at the Bolshoi Theater.

The usually undemonstrative chancellor was so moved by the symbolic gesture of reconciliation between the two enemy families over the dead bodies of the ill-starred lovers in the ballet that when the curtain fell, he turned to Bulganin and placed his hands on the premier's shoulders.

Tremendous applause thundered up from the audience as Bulganin grasped Adenauer's hand and both raised their arms so everyone could see their hands gripped in friendship.

The analogy and significance of the gesture was not lost on the audience composed of Soviet officials, foreign diplomats, members of the West German delegation and just plain Russians.

THE BITTEREST exchange of this morning long session at the Czarist built Spiridonovka palace as revealed at a Soviet news conference, resulted from the following statement by Adenauer:

"It is true that Hitler's troops committed many serious atrocities against the Soviet people, but Soviet troops in Germany also committed certain acts."

The chancellor said "frightful acts" occurred in Germany at the end of World War II, when Soviet troops crossed the German border and continued their advance.

Khrushchev quickly demanded the floor from Adenauer, who was in the chair, to reply to the chancellor's accusations.

"I categorically deny this," the Soviet Communist Party leader said.

"Soviet troops were carrying out their sacred duty to the Soviet people and that is why they

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MRS. JOE GROSSO
How Can You Explain?

IT'S NO JOKE Butcher, Baker---All Beat Way to Door

At 7:45 a. m. Saturday the door bell awakened Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grosso, 1085 Redondo Ave., and they knew it was going to be another one of those "impractical joke" days.

The man at the door said he came to move their piano. He made it early, just like they wanted him to, he said.

But the Grossos don't own a piano. And they hadn't called the piano mover.

It was a little hard to explain and the man was quite put out by the money-wasting development.

He wasn't the first.

IT STARTED on Thursday.

Two painters came first to give "Charley Smith" the estimate for which he asked.

A couple of locksmiths were next. Charley Smith had told them he was locked out of his house.

There were two plumbers to "unplug" the tub. There were six television men and eight cleaners—all for Charley Smith.

Sixteen-month-old Johnny Grosso didn't get his nap that day.

On Friday, the first was a candlestick-maker. With the pride of a true craftsman, he lovingly brought forth the handmade blue and white candle.

Did Mrs. Smith approve? Did she like it?

Mrs. Grosso tried to explain she wasn't Mrs. Smith.

The candlestick-maker didn't understand. Charley Smith, at this address, had called and ordered six special candles for a dinner party. He went away shaking his head.

THE TELEVISION man came next. Then two moving vans.

Late Saturday, there were three more moving vans, a florist. "He was very mad"—and another candlestick-maker.

One of the moving van men had made a special trip to the Charley Smith residence even though it was his day off. He was unhappy.

As of Saturday evening, the Grossos had counted an even 36irate tradesmen who had been victimized along with them.

There used to be a Charley Smith living at 1085 Redondo Ave. He moved from there to another city two months ago.

And he has some very unfunny friends.

"I'm just miserable," said Mrs. Grosso. "I don't know what to tell all these business people who are wasting their time and money. How can you explain that an anonymous somebody has a very twisted sense of humor?"

Police are seeking the perpetrator of the hoax. They want to see how loudly he'll laugh behind bars.

Map 'Moon' Launching

GUANAJUATO, Mex. (AP)—Physicists attending the World Cosmic Ray Congress here are making calculations of the most suitable latitude for launching earth satellites. They will announce their findings next Wednesday.

New Blast in Unit of Big Refinery

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—An explosion and fire smashed a building Saturday night in the Standard Oil Company plant which two weeks ago was ripped by a \$10,000,000 fire.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, when the blast tore through a clay oil filtering building.

More than three hours after the explosion flames still swept the brick building. However, plant fire marshal Frank A. Horbeck said the blaze was under control and hemmed in.

The blast blew out a slate roof. The building in the north central section of the huge refinery, the largest in the world, is located about five blocks from the center of the disastrous blaze two weeks ago.

A company spokesman said a "batch" operation is carried on in the building. Oil is filtered through the clay to cleanse it of impurities.

Police here said the explosion was "slight" and that no city police or firefighting equipment was sent to the plant.

None of the injured was hospitalized.

New Technique in Cancer Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two cancer research men at the University of Tennessee laboratory here were reported Saturday to be working on a technique which may lead to improved treatment of some types of cancer.

Dr. R. A. Malmgren, and Clyde C. Flanagan, a research assistant, said they had injected bacteria into the blood stream of mice suffering from cancer and localized the bacteria in the cancer.

Using that method of localizing bacteria, they said they hope to localize radioactive material in a cancer and thus kill it. Under their technique, they said, the cancer could be given a stronger dose of radioactivity with less damage to healthy tissues.

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covered by insurance.

\$1.3 billion for opticians, private nurses, laboratory tests, etc.—1 per cent covered by insurance.

Giving more detail, the report says:

Six million families had medical expenses totaling 10 to 20 per cent of their income.

Three million had expenses running from 20 per cent to 99 per cent of their income.

Five hundred thousand families had expenses totaling more than their annual income.

The other 40 million families had expenses less than 10 per cent of income.

The purpose of the report was to show the need for a greatly improved system of health insurance. The tragic part of the report refers to the aged who find it almost impossible to get such insurance. And yet the aged require medical and hospital care as much or more than young families.

In Long Beach the medical profession has provided the Long Beach plan. It fully protects groups covered. But it is restricted, at present, to groups. The individual member of the group is covered for doctor, hospital and most other expenses. But it does not protect the families of the members unless it is for surgery.

This plan is, however, the most advanced plan in the country. The doctors have set fees for all categories, so the insurance pays the entire bill for the individual. Most other insurance programs pay a set sum for various categories. If the doctor charges more, the patient must pay the difference. The insurance companies cannot guarantee full payment because they have no way of knowing what the doctor's bill may be.

It is important that people with health and accident insurance know what is provided in the policy. It is assumed by many insured that all the family is covered. But that is not the case in most policies. For example, a worker in a company may have a group policy. He has the idea it covers all his family on the same basis it covers him. It is quite a shock when he finds that non-surgical medical care for his wife and children is not covered.

It is evident we have a long way to go to solve our health insurance problem. We have come a long way during the past 20 years. Blue Cross and Blue Shield pioneered the way. Now many old-line insurance companies are writing policies. But greater emphasis is being placed on deductible plans. They provide that the insured pay the first \$100 to \$300 of the medical bills in any one year. All above those amounts are covered by insurance. In some policies the insured pays 25 per cent of all bills and is covered for the balance.

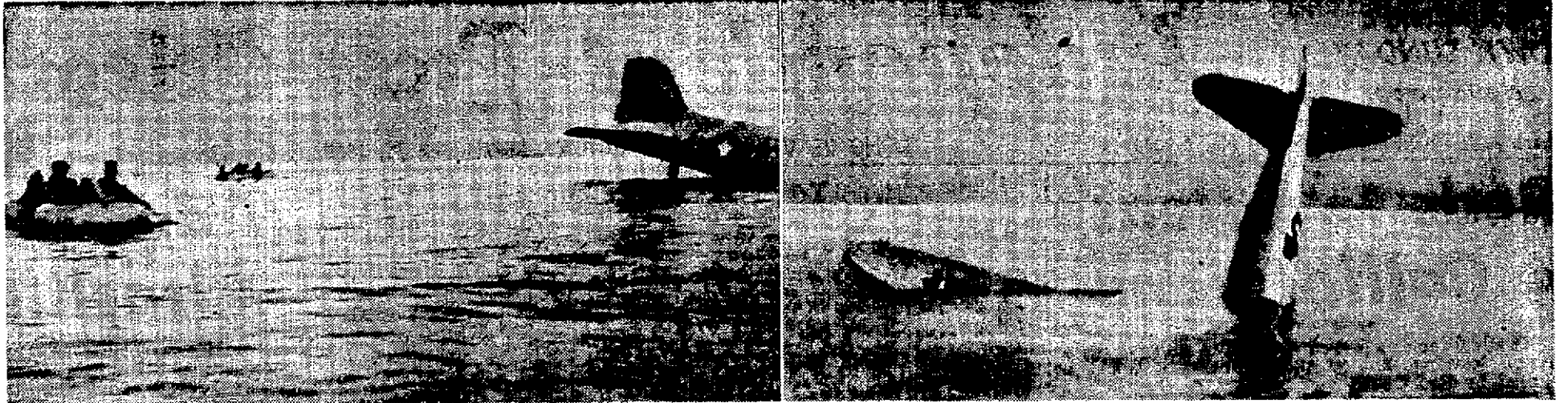
The insurance plan of the future, in our opinion, will be on some such basis. Unless the individual is required to pay a part of the bill there is a tendency to misuse the plan. That raises the cost of the programs. The ideal system would be for a family to pay the first 5 per cent of its income in any year for medical costs and be insured for anything in excess of that amount.

Before insurance companies can safely write such policies, doctors must set fees so all categories of service can be covered. Such insurance could be carried at low costs, because the individual would carry the first costs. It would be like deductible insurance on automobiles. More and more programs are being put into effect. A program covering the entire family from catastrophic medical and hospital bills would be one of the greatest advancements in our social system.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sen. Russell Inspects Air Forces in Europe

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—ate armed services committee, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) met with Air Force officials and very high on his European tour, servicemen from his home state "especially in Germany where conditions generally appear better than in other European countries." Russell, chairman of the committee.



A DITCH IN TIME (7 MINUTES) SAVES 18

About 90 miles out of Tripoli, on a flight to Athens, one engine of an Air Force C-47 transport sputtered and stopped. Minutes later the plane did a belly flop in the Mediterranean and 18 passengers and crew members scrambled into life rafts. They made it (left), but none too soon. Seven minutes after it hit the water the

plane turned up its tail and disappeared beneath the surface. Fifteen minutes later an amphibian plane picked up the survivors and taxied them all the way back to the shores of Tripoli.—(AP Wirephotos)

Cool Weather Spreads Over Most of Country

By Associated Press

The coolest weather of the season spread south and east across the nation Saturday and is expected to reach far into the East by night.

Temperatures are expected to fall to the 40s in parts of the east by Saturday night. Some areas of the Midwest were getting lows in the 40s last night.

Cold Canadian air was pushing southeastward across the north central portion of the country, reaching as far south as Illinois and Missouri and to the Texas Panhandle. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were general along the edge of the cool front.

TEMPERATURES which had reached the upper 80s and low 90s Friday fell sharply to the 40s

and 50s in the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley Saturday. Mason City, Iowa, had 57 early in the afternoon, compared with 95 at the same time Friday.

In the Los Angeles area, cooling sea breezes also had broken the longest and hottest heat wave in the city's history after eight straight days of temperatures of 100 or more.

In addition to showers along the edge of the cool front, some showers and thunderstorms also were reported in the South Atlantic states. Some of the heavier amounts in six hours yesterday included: Enid, Okla., .98 of an inch; Oklahoma City, .55; Chanute, Kan., .62; Joplin, Mo., .45; Charleston, S.C., .58; Savannah, Ga., .51; Tampa, Fla., 1.34; and Miami, .58.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 7:03 p.m. Moonrise: 1:38 a.m. Moonset: 4:01 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:21 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 6:14 p.m., 5.7 ft. Low, 12:40 a.m., 0.0 ft.; 12:14 p.m., 2.5 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 7:05 p.m. Moonrise: 2:45 a.m. Moonset: 4:44 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:55 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 7:12 p.m., 6.0 ft. Low, 1:27 a.m., -0.3 ft.; 1:13 p.m., 2.0 ft.

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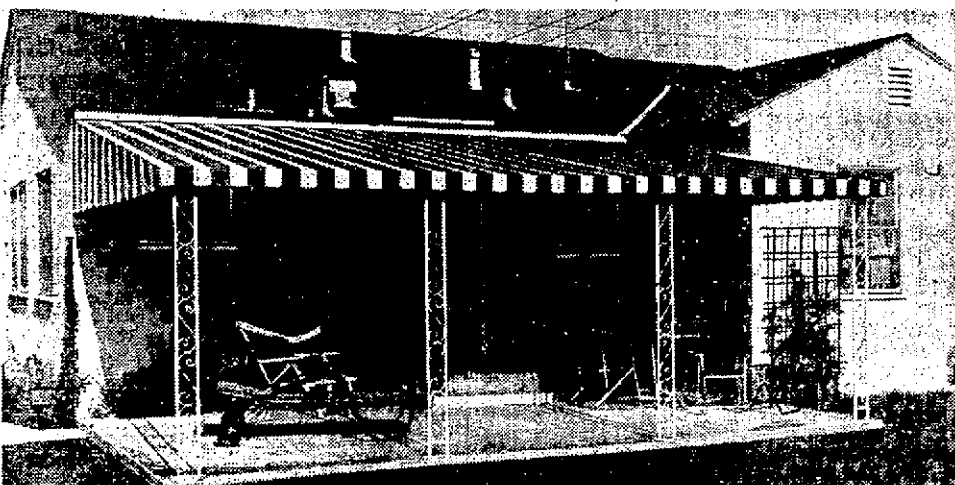
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years I've gone through this," said Mrs. Flora McCann of Altadena. "I hope it's true this time. Of course, it's nothing to what my husband has been through."

Her husband, Robert E. McCann, 54, formerly headed an importing and automobile firm in Tientsin. He was jailed by the Chinese in 1951. A graduate of Pomona College, he was also a wartime prisoner of the Japanese.

Mrs. John Houle of Glendale said "it's wonderful news! We've prayed and waited so long." Her son, the Rev. John A. Houle, 40-year-old Catholic priest, has been held in a Shanghai prison since 1953.

Mrs. Martin Garvey, mother of the Rev. Justin Garvey, was informed at her home in West Covina.

"We have waited so long," she exclaimed. "We're all so excited. I guess we'll just turn this house inside out, we're so happy."

Father Garvey, 40, was sent to China in 1946 by the Roman Catholic Missionary Order of Union City, N.Y., to work as a missionary. He was arrested in 1951.

MRS. EMIL LOVEGREN said in Seattle that the release of the Rev. Levi A. Lovegren may come as a birthday present to him. He will be 67 on Sept. 23.

Mrs. Lovegren, an aunt by marriage, said the missionary's wife is now in Hong Kong. The Rev. Lovegren was a missionary in China for 16 years before World War II and returned there in 1930. He was arrested in 1951.

In Atlanta, a newsman telephoned Miss Gertrude Perkins about the expected release of her sister, Miss Sara Emily Perkins, 63-year-old Presbyterian missionary.

"I just feel . . . am holding my breath . . . wait until she is in Hong Kong," Miss Perkins said.

A similar note of caution was sounded in Seattle by Mrs. A. J. Rickett, mother of Walter A. Rickett, a Fulbright scholar who was imprisoned in China along with his wife.

Mrs. Rickett said she was hopeful her son would be home in time for his 34th birthday Oct. 26, but added:

"It's been a long, long wait, and we've been disappointed so many times. I won't get my hopes up until I know he's out of China."

Rickett's wife, Adele, 35, was released last February. She praised Communist China on her return to the United States.

IN HOUSTON, TEX., the par-



SCHOOL FOR CROSSING GUARDS

Police Sgt. W. L. Penhollow briefs school crossing guards on duties and outlines safety routes children

will follow. Instructions will be put to practical use Monday, the day school starts.—(Staff Photo)

Adenauer Flays Russ Atrocities

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continued hostilities. If troops had attacked Germany and Germany had defended itself, could that be called committing atrocities?

"I think that an offensive remark was made about the Soviet troops and that moved me to make these remarks."

MARSHAL BULGANIN was the first speaker in today's session around the long table in the palace.

He told Adenauer flatly that there was no "so-called German prisoners of war" but there were 9,626 "war criminals" whose conviction by Soviet courts was "really an act of humanity."

Bulganin also stated that "all German prisoners of war have been released and sent home to their motherland."

"Only war criminals from the former Hitler armies remain in the Soviet Union, war criminals who were sentenced in Soviet courts for particularly bad crimes against the Soviet people," the Soviet premier continued.

West German spokesman Felix Von Eckardt quoted Bulganin as saying that representatives of the Communist East German government would have to be invited to any discussion of the POW question.

Adenauer's government has flatly refused to do this and does not recognize the East German government.

Bulganin demanded the chancellor reply to the Soviet proposal for an "establishment of diplomatic relations, exchange of ambassadors and the establishment of embassies" between the two countries.

West German sources reported the chancellor told the Russians he is not prepared to reach immediate agreement on an exchange of ambassadors.

Crews Gain Over Flames in Forests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Firefighters appeared to be holding a precarious but nonetheless satisfying advantage Saturday over flames that have vaulted through many forests of California and Oregon.

The men on the fire lines continued to gain headway over the 70,000-acre brush blaze in Santa Barbara County, but as much as 10 miles of the 70-mile perimeter still was out of control.

Fires reported firefighters had completed a 38-mile line around the Sequoia National Forest fire and were hopeful of "choking it to death." That blaze had blackened 17,500 acres and caused some three million dollars loss to timber.

Near the Oregon-California line, fires which had covered some 20,000 acres in Northern California were still regarded as "severely dangerous" but weather conditions were improved.

Dense smoke was blowing from the California burn into Oregon's Rogue River National Forest and there was fear that the flames might leap the border over the weekend.

Six new fires, all within a square mile, were found 50 miles east of Eureka in Six Rivers National Forest and on the Hoopa Indian reservation. Forest Supervisor W. W. Spinney said he suspected they were set.

Seven smoke jumpers parachuted into the area.

On the Northern California coast, Humboldt County firefighters reported they had gained almost complete control over blazes that had whipped over nearly 35,000 acres in the past week.

The 22,000-acre Weitchpec blaze was 95 per cent controlled, and complete control tonight was predicted. Temperatures were down, humidity was up and fog covered almost all of the county.

Trinity Project Set

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The ceremony for the start on the 225-million-dollar Trinity Project is set for Oct. 19.

Careful Driving a 'Must'

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larger groups, making it easier for the motorist to see them."

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES request parents to cooperate with the map plan by having their children follow the designated route. Each child will get a map.

Sgt. Penhollow said crossing guards would be supplemented by motor officers at intersections where police have had numerous speeding complaints.

Speed limit in school zones is 15 miles per hour, not 25, the sergeant stressed.

During the school year, the safety department of the Auto Club of Southern California will sponsor safety committees in elementary, secondary and other schools.

PART OF THE PROGRAM again will consist of driver education, the club announced.

"More autos will be available for driver education than ever before because of a manufacturer's plan that provides for a special allowance to its dealers who lend new cars to high schools for training purposes," an official of the club said.

Plane Lands on Road

COLFAX (AP)—A light airplane piloted by Richard Kendall, 1805 Fremont Dr., Alameda, landed on U. S. Highway 40 yesterday and was smashed up as it ran off the road.



MORE THAN A MOTHER CAN BEAR

Clutching her hands to her face, Mrs. Marjorie Hetrick, of 1221 Roswell Ave., watches in anguish Saturday as attendants lift her injured son, David, 12, to ambulance. The boy drove his bicycle from a driveway on Ximeno Ave. near 11th St. into the path of a car. He suffered a serious head injury.—(Staff)

Colorado Girl Wins Miss America Crown

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nouncement of her victory was made.

She received a giant bouquet of red roses and the red velvet and ermine robe of the nation's new beauty queen.

THE GLITTERING CROWN was placed on her head by her predecessor, Miss Moriwether. She carried a jeweled scepter as she walked down the 110-foot ramp in huge convention hall before an applauding crowd of about 18,000.

As she returned to the stage she was greeted by her parents. Mrs. Ritchie, asked if this was the most thrilling moment of her life answered "That's right."

The new Miss America is in-

terested in dramatics and plans to enter the Pasadena Playhouse.

IN REPLY to a question from master of ceremonies Bert Parks, Miss Ritchie said the men she marries must be "very kind and intelligent."

She did not win any of the preliminary judging rounds of the contest in swimsuit or talent division. An example of her dramatic ability she gave a recital of an extract from the poem "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Runners-up in the pageant and their scholarship winnings: Miss Oregon, Dorothy Mae Johnson of Portland, \$3,000.

Miss Chicago, Florence Gallagher, \$2,500.

Miss North Carolina, Clara

Faye Arnold of Raleigh, \$2,000.

Miss Oklahoma, Ann Campbell of Oklahoma City, \$1,500.

First Japanese Relievers Due

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first Japanese citizens to come to the United States by ship under provisions of the refugee relief act arrive here today aboard the S. S. President Cleveland.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Sanku Shishido and their three children, all of Fukushima prefecture, and Shosaku Saito of Yamagata prefecture.

The Shishido family will take up residence in San Martin, Calif., Saito, in Santa Clara, Calif.

Paralyzed Swimmer, Fiancee to Wed Today

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A Sparta couple will be married in the Butterworth Hospital chapel today despite a swimming accident which paralyzed the bridegroom.

The couple, Carl Metzger, 29, and Marilyn Phelps, 18, decided to go through with their wedding plans although Metzger is almost completely paralyzed from the neck down. He can move only his arms.

Metzger, an engineer at a Sparta milk company, met Miss Phelps, a bank bookkeeper, last April and they soon decided to be married.

But Metzger was injured in the freak swimming accident July 29, suffering a broken collar bone and fifth vertebrae.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said he has to lie flat on his back for three hours, on his left side for the next three hours, in his hours and then on his right side for three more hours, shifting his position around the clock.

Following the wedding, which

Driver Held After Crash; Autoist Hurt

A 59-year-old driver was injured when he was thrown from his car as it overturned after a two-car collision at Spring St. and Euclid Ave. Saturday night. The driver of the other car was arrested by police for investigation of felony drunk driving.

Alton F. Foreman, 3330 San Francisco Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for possible fractures of the back and three ribs and a broken right wrist.

JOHN T. SMITH, 32, of 3045 Maine Ave., was booked by officers C. L. Mick and R. J. Wallin on a felony drunk driving charge after the accident.

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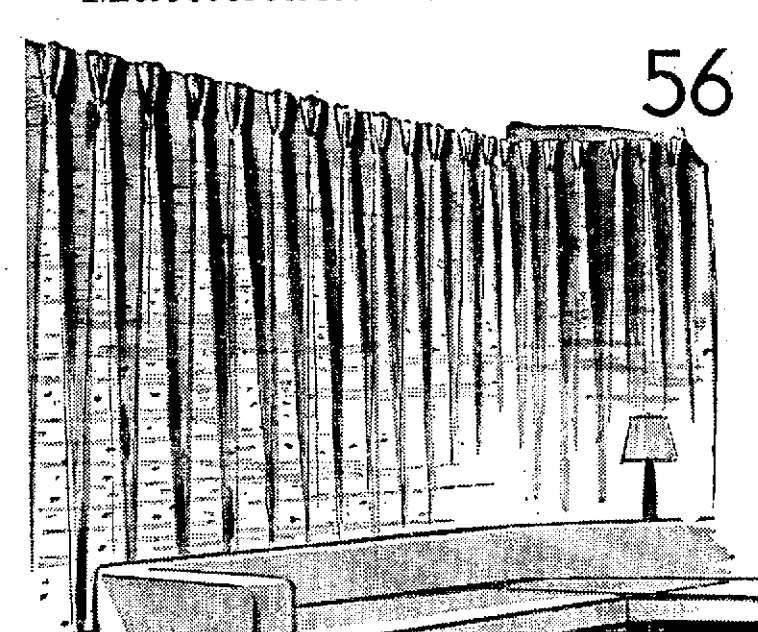
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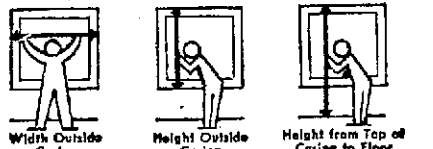
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Truman Role Important in 1956, Says Butler

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Harry Truman will play an important role in the 1956 political campaign, Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, said Saturday.

Butler also said that, as of now, he believes the farm problem will be the top political issue in the next election.

Butler was asked to describe the part the former President

LEONARD HALL, Republican national chairman, has asked for equal time on television and radio to reply to Truman's talk.

"Harry Truman's attack on the Republicans must have hurt, so they asked for equal time," Butler told a nine-state Democratic conference.

"I think Mr. Truman will play an important part within the limits of his health and age," Butler said.

"Mr. Truman was compelled to cancel his trips to Los Angeles and San Francisco, but we intend to use him a great deal in 1956. He will be an important factor. He will be helpful," Butler said.

Russian Farm Visitors in N.Y. Near Tour End

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine members of the Soviet agricultural delegation, touring the United States and Canada, arrived by plane from Ottawa Saturday night tired and anxious to find some peace and quiet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The agricultural experts checked a small mountain of luggage through customs. The group has been buying up household goods and clothing, probably for family and friends back home. They are scheduled to start their return flight home Monday night.

THE PARTY CHIEF said that Truman's popularity has "increased tremendously the last 2½ years, since Eisenhower has been in the White House."

Butler said that the Democratic party, unlike the Republican party, has a large number of acceptable candidates, adding: "We don't have to admit that we can't elect a President, as Vice President Nixon has said."



AW, GO ON, LEONARD

Whatever it was that National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall told him Saturday, President Eisenhower's expression indicated he was a little skeptical. They were attending a conference with 48 Republican state chairmen. Story on Page A-1.—(AP Wirephoto)

WHAT WILL I DO?

U.S. Mothers in Africa Worry About Mob Peril

By CARL HARTMAN

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—nervousness.

"What do I do," asked the worried young American mother "when my little boy goes around saying 'all Ayarbs should be dead'?"

"That's what he hears from his little French friends. I'm afraid he will go saying it to some Ayarab."

The question typified the worries of 7,200 dependents of American servicemen in this troubled French protectorate.

IT WAS PUT Saturday morning at a gathering of about 500 women who came to hear Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Glantzberg tell them how to keep out of trouble in case of renewed violence between Moroccans and French. All that Lt. Col. Robert W. Fox, the provost marshal, could find to reply was "Well, you have to use your own judgment. Tell him that's naughty talk and he shouldn't repeat it."

Brutal Moroccan mobs have murdered French women and children. To an uneducated Moroccan American look much like the French.

So far, however, no direct attacks have been reported against Americans. Some American cars have been burned but their owners were not in them.

Americans are warned to be sure to halt at all French road blocks because the French are looking for gun runners and tend to be nervous on the trigger.

The basis of the trouble is that Moroccans want home rule and many Frenchmen don't think they ought to have it.

Saturday's meeting of the American wives took place in the Agdal Theater, a modern neighborhood movie house, where the latest films are shown for the latest American colony. Frequently their questions showed signs of here.

Record Sturgeon Shot in River

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Patients at the county hospital are going to have a real fish fry from a 462-pound sturgeon which measured nine feet and three inches.

The fish was shot after it became entangled in a salmon net trap at Fremont weir on the Sacramento River, 20 miles north of here.

Episcopal Budget to Set Mark

HONOLULU (AP)—The 58th Protestant Episcopal convention was ready Saturday to tackle the key item before it—a budget for a stepped-up missionary program both at home and abroad.

For the past week, the House of Deputies and House of Bishops have been acting on measures ranging from banning secular music in churches to raising the presiding bishop's pay.

In an atmosphere akin to that of a state legislature, they have listened to many speeches—mostly with an underlying theme that the church must expand its missionary program, not only overseas but also in the 48 states.

BETWEEN NOW and Thursday's adjournment they are scheduled to decide on how much of a program the members can afford. Officials say the budget is sure to be the largest in the church's history.

Church services and sightseeing were expected to fill the program Sunday but, as one official put it, "Monday the race to the finish begins."

The more than 1,300 bishops, delegates and women will meet in a joint session Monday morning to hear detailed recommendations of a committee which has been studying budget proposals for the next three years.

Plane, Auto Hit Head-on; Three Hurt

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah (AP)—A flying college professor calmly set his plane down on a highway when the engine failed Saturday. Just then an automobile popped over a hill and the plane bounced into it at 85 miles an hour.

But only one of six persons in the crash was injured seriously. Two received minor injuries, and a third was in shock.

The pilot of the plane was Max Nichols, 39, a veterinarian and faculty member at Brigham Young University at Provo. Flying with him to an educators' meeting in Price were Ralph Boswell, his student assistant; Prof. Henry Isaacson of BYU, and Scott Orrock, also a faculty member.

Riding in the car were Seymour Rigby of Centerville, Utah, and his wife, Patricia, 21.

Mrs. Rigby received possible back and nose injuries, and Isaacson's face was cut. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Rigby was five months pregnant.

Nichols said the engine of his four-place Stinson plane suddenly quit just before he reached Soldier Summit flying southeast. The car approached from the opposite direction.

Big Transport Brings 2,438 GIs Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The big transport Gen. A. E. Anderson arrived from Inchon and Yokohama Saturday with 2,438 military passengers. There were 2,179 Army men aboard, 218 members of the Air Force, 31 Navy and 10 Marines.

The transport Fred C. Ainsworth will dock tomorrow, from Kwajalein and Guam, followed by the carrier USS Windham Bay from Yokosuka. The Ainsworth carried 306 Airmen, 237 Navy and 58 Army. The Windham Bay has 349 Air Force passengers.

Downey Juvenile Hall Site Foes Get Hearing

Opponents of the proposed site of a new juvenile hall near Downey will be given an opportunity Monday to state their views at a special meeting of the Regional Planning Commission in the Hall of Records.

Residents of Downey and Norwalk have fought from the start against the location of the juvenile facility on county-owned property at Rancho Los Amigos.

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Waist 32 29
Hips 41 38 1/2

Madelyn Adams, 4612 Park Blvd., Panamas, Fla. Age 28, Height 5' 4 1/2"

April 6 May 13
Weight 222 206 1/2
Bust 45 1/2 41 1/2
Waist 38 34
Hips 48 42

Niagara Test No. 209 Niagara Test No. 3

Dorothy Ross, 8027 SW 11th Ave., Portland, Ore. Height 5' 4"

April 1 May 7
Weight 168 141
Bust 37 34
Waist 32 29 1/2
Hips 44 39 1/2

Ruby McCormack, 1232 Center St., Apt. 6, Salem, Ore. Height 5' 2"

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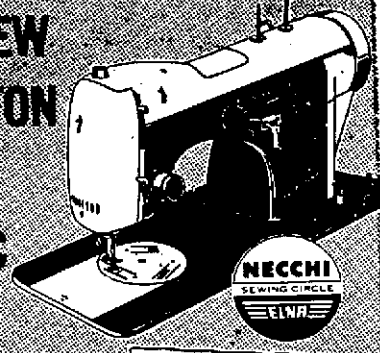
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Planes Sent to Pick Up Ill Eskimos

OTTAWA (AP)—Three planes have been sent to Povungnituk, on the east coast of Hudson Bay, to pick up 85 ailing Eskimos who were stranded there when their ship broke down on a trip to Mooseonee, Ont., for hospital treatment.

Air force headquarters said a flying boat from Rockcliffe Airport here and one from 103rd Air Sea Rescue Squadron at Greenwood, N. S., and a civilian plane from Austin Airlines, Montreal, had been assigned to the airlift.

The Eskimos, 49 of them children, are believed to be in need of treatment for tuberculosis.

They had been gathered together from tiny isolated Ungava settlements for the trip to Mooseonee, 600 miles to the south at the end of James Bay.

Woman Uses Fists, Routs 3 Bandits

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman currency exchange cashier told police Saturday she used her fists to rout three holdup men.

Mrs. Martha Tucker, 50, said she was opening the South Side currency exchange when a young man with a gun walked up behind her and said:

"Don't make a noise or I'll kill you."

She said two accomplices sat in an automobile near by.

Mrs. Tucker related that she butted the gunman with her shoulder and then caught him with a well-aimed punch.

The surprised gunman jumped into the auto, which sped away.

"You move on an impulse," she said.

Himalayan Peak Conqueror Sues

MILAN (AP)—Achille Compagnoni, Italian co-conqueror of the Himalayan peak K-2, filed suit Saturday against producers of a film showing his 28,250-foot climb.

Claiming he is broke and ailing as a result of the achievement, the 41-year-old Alpinist asked to be considered co-producer of the film, called Italia K-2, and share in its profits.

Boy, 14, Captures Burglar, Tricks Him on Ride to Jail

NORWALK — A 115-pound boy hero puffed out his little chest here Saturday and declared he wasn't afraid of revenge from a tough burglar suspect he helped capture Friday night.

Richard Livingstone, 14, of 11565 Angell St., shrugged off the boasts of the burglar suspect whom he tricked into taking a ride to the police station.

"He was plenty sore about being tricked," Richard said. "He told me that when he gets out of jail he'll look me up. He said that when he gets through with me there won't be enough left of me to pick up on a toothpick."

But little Richard, who is 4 feet 7 inches tall, insisted he isn't afraid of the suspect, identified by sheriff's deputies as James Arrey, 22, of 12747 Woods Ave.

"He'll be in jail a year or more," added Richard. "And the sheriff's men said they will protect me when he gets out."



RICHARD LIVINGSTONE . . . That Rock Just Missed

SHERIFF'S Det. Sgt. Warren Easton agreed with the boy that Arrey may be in jail for a year or more.

He said articles from two reported burglaries were found in the pockets of Arrey after the boy and a neighbor, William Stubblefield, 28, of 11603 Angell St., hauled the suspect to the Norwalk Sheriff's Substation.

Richard, who will be a sophomore at Excelsior High School when school starts Wednesday, said he was walking home along a railroad that runs behind Angell St. late Friday night when he saw Arrey trying to tear a window screen off a rear window at Stubblefield's home.

He said he yelled at Arrey to get away from the window, and Arrey ran and hid in some tumbleweeds along the railroad.

"I walked around him until I could see his white shirt, then I told him to get going," the boy said, mimicking the bulldog expression he said he had assumed.

into Stubblefield's car on the pretext of taking him home.

Instead they took him to the sheriff's station, Richard dashed into the station to get the help of sheriff's deputies before Arrey could get away.

Arrey was booked on a charge of the attempted burglary of the Stubblefield home, and assault with a deadly weapon for throwing the rock at Richard.

Det. Sgt. Easton said items taken from the home of William Lucas at 17939 Angell St., and from the home of Melvin Pierce at 11730 Angell St., were found in Arrey's pockets.

Both houses were burglarized Friday night.

Red Malayan Insurgent and Girl Friend Surrender

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—One of Malaya's most dangerous Communist terrorists and his guerrilla girl friend walked out of a teeming jungle swamp Saturday to accept amnesty terms offered by airplane.

The couple was among the first four Red insurgents to accept Britain's mercy terms. Two other terrorists surrendered in remote Kelantan State.

Ah Tee, ranked by British officers as one of the most dangerous insurgents in the Kuala Lumpur area, surrendered about 15 miles from here. With him was a woman guerrilla, Ah Kiew.

They accepted the amnesty offer after a British airplane flew over their swamp hideout calling on them by name over a public address system. British intelligence officers knew the couple was hiding in the area.

Ah Tee said he never would have surrendered except for the amnesty, which pardons all terrorists for their acts against the government.

He said he became a terrorist because he had been convinced that the Communist Party offers a better way of life. Now, he said he realizes it "all is a waste of time" and advised other Reds to give up.

FDR 'Unaware' of Secret Yalta Pacts—Hurley

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Patrick Hurley, former ambassador to China, said Saturday President Roosevelt did not remember signing any agreements at Yalta when Hurley talked with him later.

The white-haired, peppery former ambassador defended the late President from what he called the condemnation Roosevelt has received "because of the secret agreements at Yalta."

Hurley said "the hand of death was already on the President when he went to Yalta."

"And when I hurried back from China upon learning of the Yalta agreements," he declared, "I found the President didn't even know he had signed any agreements."

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\$100,000 N.J. Larceny Conspiracy Broken Up

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Police Saturday disclosed capture of a ring which said has been systematically milking a factory here of \$100,000 over a period of five years. The company had charged the losses to shrinkage and evaporation.

The accused ringleader, Nicholas Vander Have, 38, of Wyckoff, admitted today he directed the four-man operation from the inside as an \$80-a-week employee, police said.

All four were held on charges of conspiracy to commit grand larceny. Police said the suspects stole at least \$100,000 in chemicals from the Pantasote Co., a synthetic leather manufacturer here, and sold it to plants in Union City and Newark for about \$30,000.

Detectives would not name the receiving plants, but one suspect, identified as William Rosen, 50, of Newark, was charged with being a receiver of stolen goods.

Others implicated were identified as Raymond Vachon, 33, of Clinton, a fellow employee of Vander Have, and Harley Holmond, 43, of Brooklyn, an independent truck driver.

Police said the case began to break late Friday, when Holmond was arrested because he had brought his truck inside the factory without a loading certificate. They said he implicated Vander Have.

Meanwhile, detectives investigated the financial background of Vander Have, who earned \$80 a week as a receiving room foreman. They said they found he owned a \$18,000 home, with all but \$3,000 of it paid for; a \$3,000 automobile; a \$5,600 savings account; 10 shares of highly valued stock, and a checking account of \$800.

When they confronted him with the implausibility of amassing such holdings on his salary, with a wife and two children, they said he broke down and admitted the long-concealed thefts.

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ENDS GRIEF WITH BULLET

A bullet in her head and a revolver in her hand, the body of Mrs. Phyllis Fratt, 27, was found Saturday in her Tarzana home beside an anguished note telling of her grief over the death of her test pilot sweetheart. Stan Beltz, the pilot, crashed in an F-94-B Sabrejet on the Mojave desert Aug. 31. Mrs. Fratt, a divorcee, inherited a fortune from her grandmother and owned property in Arizona and California. She leaves an 8-year-old daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Heiress Kills Herself Over Death of Jet Pilot

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An attractive heiress who grieved over the plane crash death of the test pilot she loved, shot and killed herself Saturday.

The body of red-haired Phyllis Ann Fratt, 27, a divorcee, was found in her fashionable apartment in suburban Tarzana. Her hand still clutched a pearl-handled revolver. There was a bullet hole in her head.

Officers, who listed her death as suicide, said the flier was Stanley Alexander Beltz, 44, a Lockheed engineering test pilot. He was killed in a jet crash 10 days ago. Beltz had been divorced from a former wife.

"Every time I saw or heard an airplane, I shuddered," a hand-written note found near Mrs. Fratt's body said. Addressed to friends, Alice and John Christiansen, it continued:

"I was never anything until I fell in love with him. He was a great man. I loved and respected him with all my being and soul. There are one million things locked in my heart that tell how wonderful he was. We had so many beautiful things together. I can't go on without him."

Christiansen, also a test pilot, told a reporter:

"I have seen this coming ever since Stan got his."

The body was found by Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, a friend, after Mrs. Fratt failed to keep an engagement, police said.

Mrs. Fratt's daughter, Valerie Gale, 8, had been visiting her grandfather, Dr. Philip I. Hoke, the past two days, friends said.

Investigators said Mrs. Fratt inherited property in California and Arizona from a grandmother, Mrs. Lila Brown. Much of the estate was believed amassed from ranching.

A second note, addressed to "whoever reads this and is responsible," said in part:

"I wish to be cremated. No funeral. Just me, the ring and the watch Stan gave me and his Q. B. (Quiet Birdmen) pin."

CPA Host to Bankers Wednesday

Representatives of Long Beach area banks will be guests Wednesday when members of the local chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, meet at Hooley's Lakewood Restaurant for their monthly dinner meeting.

Speakers will be William Palmer, vice president of California Bank of Los Angeles, and John Norberg, president of the state CPA group.

Palmer will discuss errors and omissions in CPA reports for credit purposes. Norberg, in rebuttal, will take the position that bankers do not understand the CPA reports.

Palmer, a 1931 Dartmouth graduate, has been with the California Bank for nine years. Norberg, whose home is in San Marino, has held his CPA certificate since 1940.

Former Residents of Texas County, Okla., Plan Picnic

Former residents of "No Man's Land," as Oklahoma's Texas County was known in the early days, will gather for their annual basket lunch picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park.

Forrest L. Cline, secretary of the Texas County Society, was quick to point out that the county now is one of the nation's leading hard wheat producers. Texas County wheat is among the highest in protein in the world, Cline said.

Some 250 former residents are expected to come from as far away as Santa Barbara and Barstow. Among them will be Mrs. Gus Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave., one of the early settlers of Texas County.

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Airplanes Traced by Heat

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Times-Star reports a manufacturer here is quietly perfecting a device to locate and track enemy planes from the heat of their engines.

The newspaper said the Baldwin Piano Co. was using its own funds in developing the new instrument, which it effective, might be even more sensitive than radar.

According to the company, the detector also could be used to guide a ground-to-air missile to, and confiscated \$10,000 worth of slot machines.

He's Not a Farmer

RITCHIE, Md. (AP)—Charles E. Nelson was one farmer that didn't go in too much for farming. The FBI raided his farm guide a ground-to-air missile to, and confiscated \$10,000 worth of slot machines.



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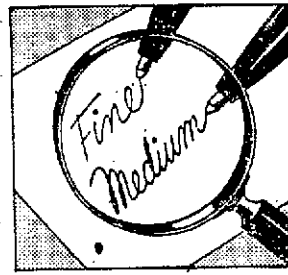
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1940 Warning of Red Peril, Japan War Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confidential diplomatic reports for 1940 released by the State Department Saturday, forewarned of the ultimate Communist victory in China and Japan's World War II drive into southeast Asia.

Nelson T. Johnson, then ambassador to Chungking, in a series of dispatches to the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull outlined how the Chinese Communists were taking advantage of the war against Japan to "consolidate their position to the greatest possible extent."

In a dispatch dated November 29, 1940, the ambassador said for the previous year and a half the Chinese Communists contented themselves more with conserving their strength and in building up their forces than in active military operations against the Japanese.

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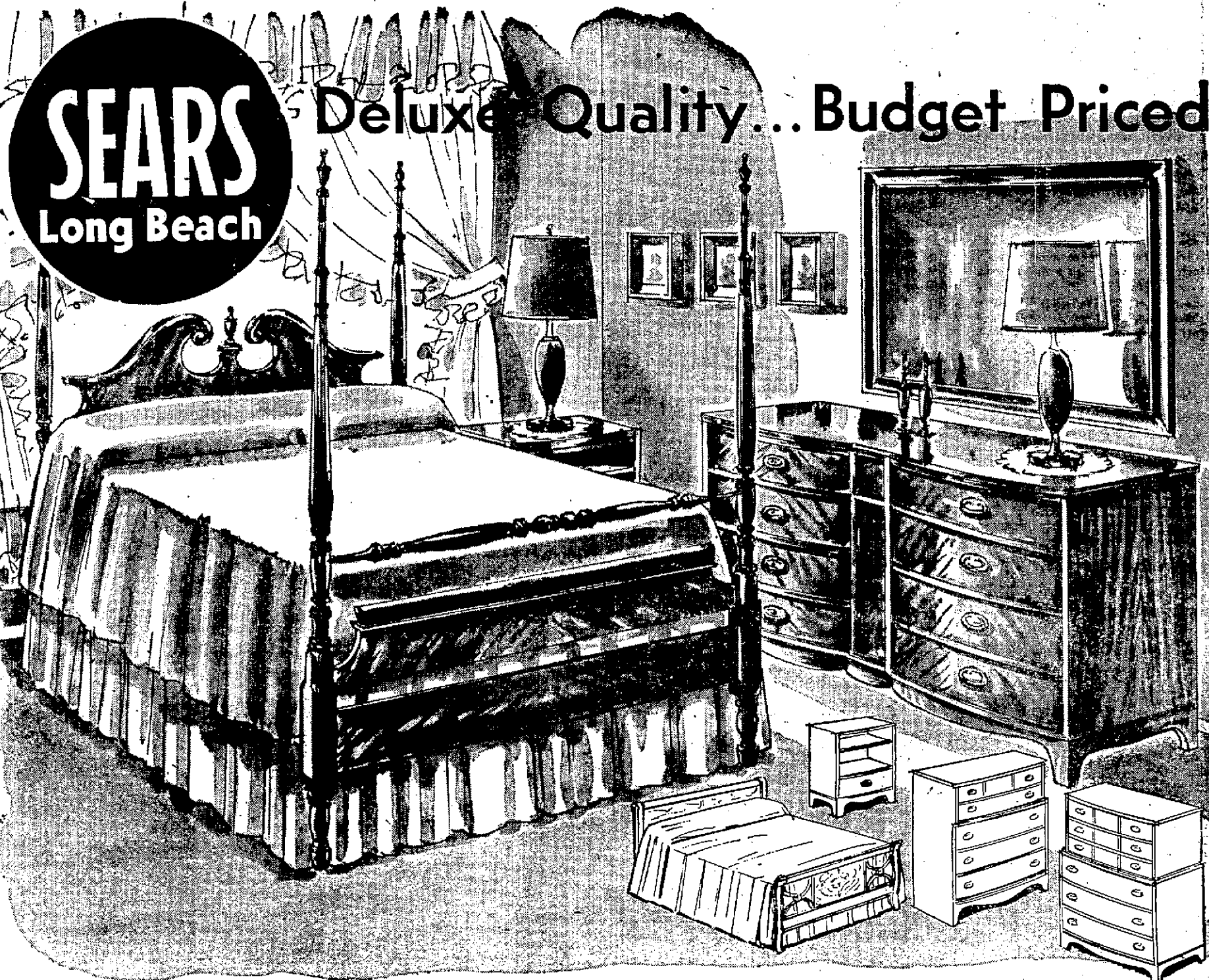
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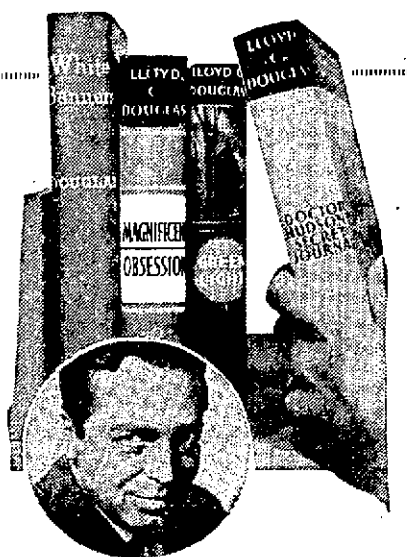
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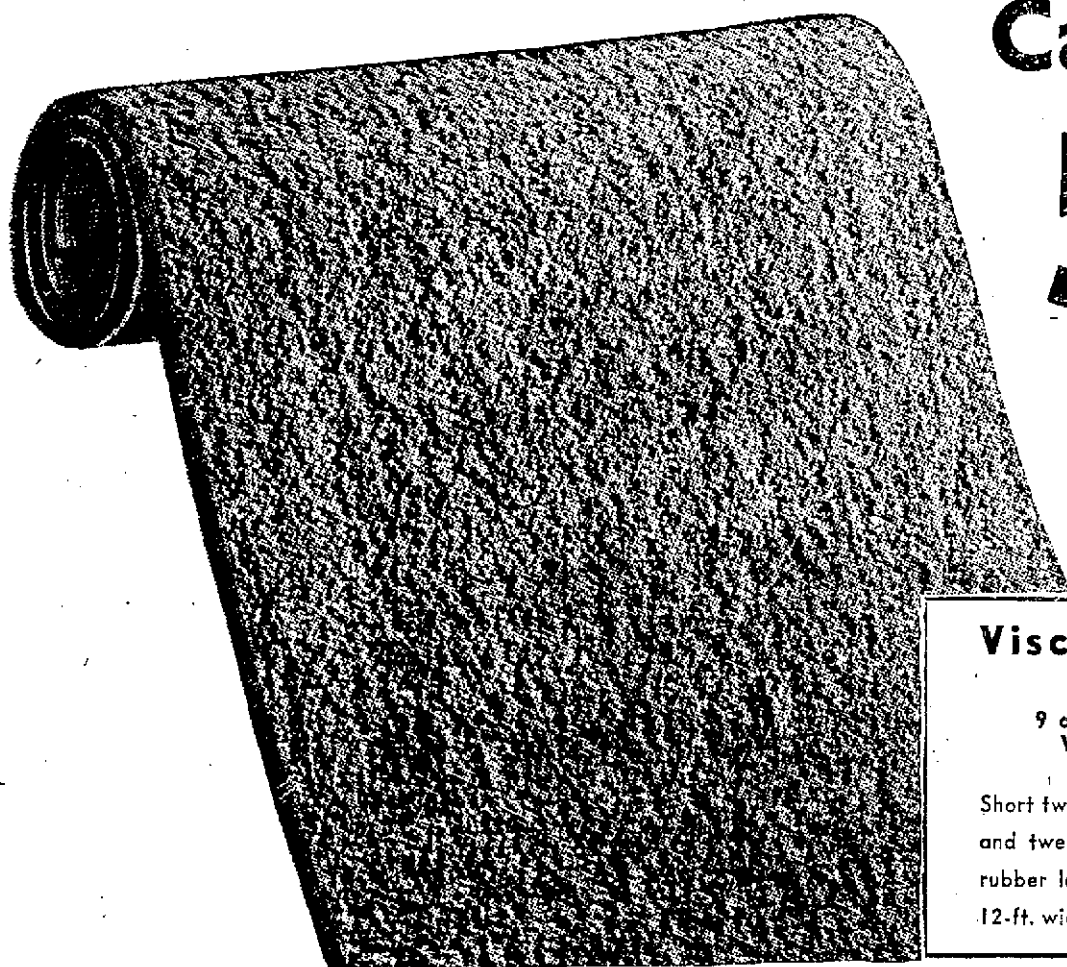
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Manuel Valencia, 44, of 14515 Marilla St., is a man who did more than talk about juvenile delinquency and the effects on a community.

In his own quiet way, he set about to establish activities to keep the youth of his community too active to be delinquent.

His home was a meeting place for the youth of the community—was and is.

He helped organize the Aztec Woodcraft Rangers. He obtained camping facilities for the Mexican-American children of this community.

His blind wife, Margaret, helped her Aztec Indian husband in his determined campaign. She found the time, in addition to maintaining her household and caring for their children, Joan, 6, and Spike, 4.

Valencia and his wife's accomplishments were related during the television program "Block Party." It originated from Norwalk Park.

Dr. Henry McDowell, who helped lead a campaign of the

er, told why Valencia was chosen "Man of the Year."

Mrs. Clifford Smith, past president of the Norwalk Woman's Club, added that other candidates for the annual honor were forgotten when Valencia's story was learned.

The television party came as a surprise to Valencia and his wife, who were brought to the park by the Rev. Bryan Shelton, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church.

They didn't think they had done much. So much remained to be done.

Jack McElroy, master of ceremonies, asked the television audience to help with what remained to be done. He urged viewers to contribute play equipment. He asked them to do it soon.

For there was the marked time-table that had a silent part on the television program.

Valencia underwent extensive hospitalization for cancer, then was sent home to spend his final days.

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McElroy said somebody should try to fill Valencia's shoes in his job with youth.

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Budget Won't Block Boom, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic experts in and out of the government predicted Saturday that business will keep on booming even if the administration succeeds in balancing the budget.

They said a balanced budget can sometimes put a dent in a boom because it takes a lot of government spending out of circulation.

When the government wound up its business for fiscal year 1955 in July, the deficit was \$4,200,000,000. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey recently estimated the deficit for this year at only \$1,750,000,000.

BURIAL OF PRIVATE FISHER

Confederate Who Died a Captive Goes Home

BREVARD, N. C. (AP)—Pvt. John Fisher will be buried in the family cemetery near here today—more than 91 years after his death.

Fisher was a private in the Confederate army during the Civil War. He was captured in Kentucky and imprisoned by the Federals at Rock Island Barracks, Ill. He died of smallpox on Feb. 28, 1864. A grandson, R. R. Fisher, succeeded in locating his grave in 1921.

Today, Pvt. Fisher will be buried beside his father, John West Fisher, who fought in the Revolution and was at Yorktown at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Pvt. Fisher's descendants had

SHAPE Puts Big Task Force Into N. Italy

PARIS (AP)—Allied Supreme Headquarters in Europe Saturday announced the establishment of a new task force in northern Italy, to be composed mainly of U. S. troops withdrawn from Austria.

The task force will number around 5,000 men and will come under the orders of Italian Gen. Clementi Primieri.

Firemen Grilled in Death of Heiress

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The response to an emergency telephone call.

Dash's action indicated he hoped to build an airtight case around the person who injected a drug into the young woman's body in an attempt to terminate her pregnancy. Dash said previously that the time element was of vital importance in his case and that he sought to narrow down the list of persons in the Schwartz apartment during the last two or three hours before Mrs. Ostreicher died.

The young bride of a Miami Beach motorcycle policeman was the daughter of Herman Silver, executive of a supermarket chain. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, was described by Dash as the key witness in the death.

All six firemen who answered a call to aid Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher were questioned one by one in District Attorney Samuel Dash's office. Each fireman carried copies of his official report of the incident.

Dash did not disclose immediately what the firemen had to say.

Rescue squad members testified at an inquest last week that Mrs. Ostreicher, a bride of two months, was dead when they arrived at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz in re-

Prison Aide Jailed

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Harry L. Kilbane, 47, a medical technical assistant at San Quentin Prison Hospital, was booked at the county jail Saturday on a charge of selling narcotics to a prison inmate.

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AIR-O-CRATS PROVIDE COFFEE

Wins Wings, but Loses Shirrtail

When flying student Bill Meyerett won his solo wings one day last week he lost his shirrtail. He expected it.

And as a member of the Air-O-Crats Flying Club, Meyerett, 14791 Monroe Ave., Midway City, also could demand a free cup of coffee from the club's "solo mug."

A shirrtail-cutting, coffee-drinking ceremony follows each initial solo flight by a pilot in the 140-member club at East Long Beach Airport in Sunset Beach.

AS SOON as the fledgling pilot lands his shirrtail is trimmed by a fellow club member. Then the shirrtail, identified by the owner's name, goes up on the wall or ceiling of the airport clubhouse.

The "solo mug" reminds the member he now is a member of a select group. On the side of the cup is painted a picture of a crow kicking another crow out of a nest.

But all is not hi-jinks in the club. It has its serious side.

For one thing, members are safety-conscious. And at 7 p. m. Monday the Central Valley Empire Assn., through the Downey Chamber of Commerce, will present a safety award to the club in a meeting at 8130 E. 2nd St., Downey.

THE AIR-O-CRATS were named one of the top 10 flying clubs in the nation for 1954, safetywise, by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The award

also is based on club achievement, including such factors as flying programs, flights and tests.

Abe Paster is club instructor. He is one of four persons who

founded the club in 1948 in Bellflower. The club moved to the East Long Beach Airport in December, 1952.

The club has no officers—"we wanted to avoid any possible cliques," one member explains. Meetings, strictly informal, are conducted once a month.

EIGHT of the members are women. In addition, there is an auxiliary of 200 members. Flying club members are both students and licensed pilots.

Club activities include overnight hops, breakfast flights and hangar dances. Each year there is an Easter egg hunt for children of members and a Christmas party.

New solo pilot Meyerett has still another ceremony to look forward to.

The day he obtains his private license his autographed shirrtail will be suspended from a miniature parachute hanging from the clubhouse ceiling for all to see.

Three new cases of polio in Long Beach were reported last week, bringing the total for the year to 32, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

The year's total is considerably under the 1954 figure of 77, as of this date as well as being below the five-year average of 37 cases.

Four new cases of measles and four of whooping cough also were reported.

3 New Cases of Polio Ups Total to 32



SOLO TAKE-OFF

New solo pilot Bill Meyerett of Air-O-Crats Flying Club hangs up his shirrtail in ceremony at clubhouse at East Long Beach Airport. Toasting him with club's "solo mug" is member Medora McCulloch. Instructor Abe Paster (right) wielded the scissors.—(Staff.)

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17	12:20 PM	12:30 PM	16	2:00 PM	2:50 PM
19	2:00 PM	2:10 PM	18	3:20 PM	4:10 PM
21	3:20 PM	3:30 PM	20	4:40 PM	5:30 PM
23	4:20 PM	4:30 PM	22	5:40 PM	6:30 PM
25	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	24	6:50 PM	7:40 PM
27	6:40 PM	6:50 PM	26	8:10 PM	9:00 PM
31	8:00 PM	8:10 PM	30	9:30 PM	10:20 PM
33	9:00 PM	9:10 PM	32	10:30 PM	11:20 PM
35	10:20 PM	10:30 PM	34	11:30 PM	12:20 AM
		Arrive Lockheed		Leave Lockheed	Arrive Long Beach
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Death Threat to Woman Tennis Star

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—even though we suspected it was later if the phone call affected a special detail of police was a crank, we should notify the Club Saturday after Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, one of the contestants, received a telephone call threatening death.

"The call was made to our home this morning," Mrs. Knode said. "A woman at the other end said, 'I'm going to shoot you at Forest Hills today.'"

"I tried to find out who it was but the phone went dead. I told my husband and we decided, Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Asked

LOWLY PERCH BITES DIVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Skin-diver Richard Clark sat motionless in 12 feet of water in nearby Lake Travis, observing fish life.

A perch swam by, staring at Clark. Then it flashed in and nipped the startled state game commission biologist on the chest.

No harm was done to either fish or man.

N.Y. Dock Strikers Defy Court's Order

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen defied a back-to-work court order Saturday in a port-wide \$1,000,000-a-day strike that left 70 freighters idle at their piers and tons of cargo piled high on the docks.

Activity in the world's greatest port was cut to a trickle by the four-day strike by more than 20,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.).

The union announced its intention of continuing the walk-out at least until Monday, and possibly longer.

The strike was called to protest against the activities of the New York-New Jersey bi-state Waterfront Commission.

A state supreme court justice ordered the strikers to return to work and warned contempt action would be taken if the walk-out is not ended Monday.

ILA president William V. Bradley said his men would not return to the piers, however, until the governors of the two states sit down with union officials and listen to their grievances.

Montgomery Ward Net Income Less

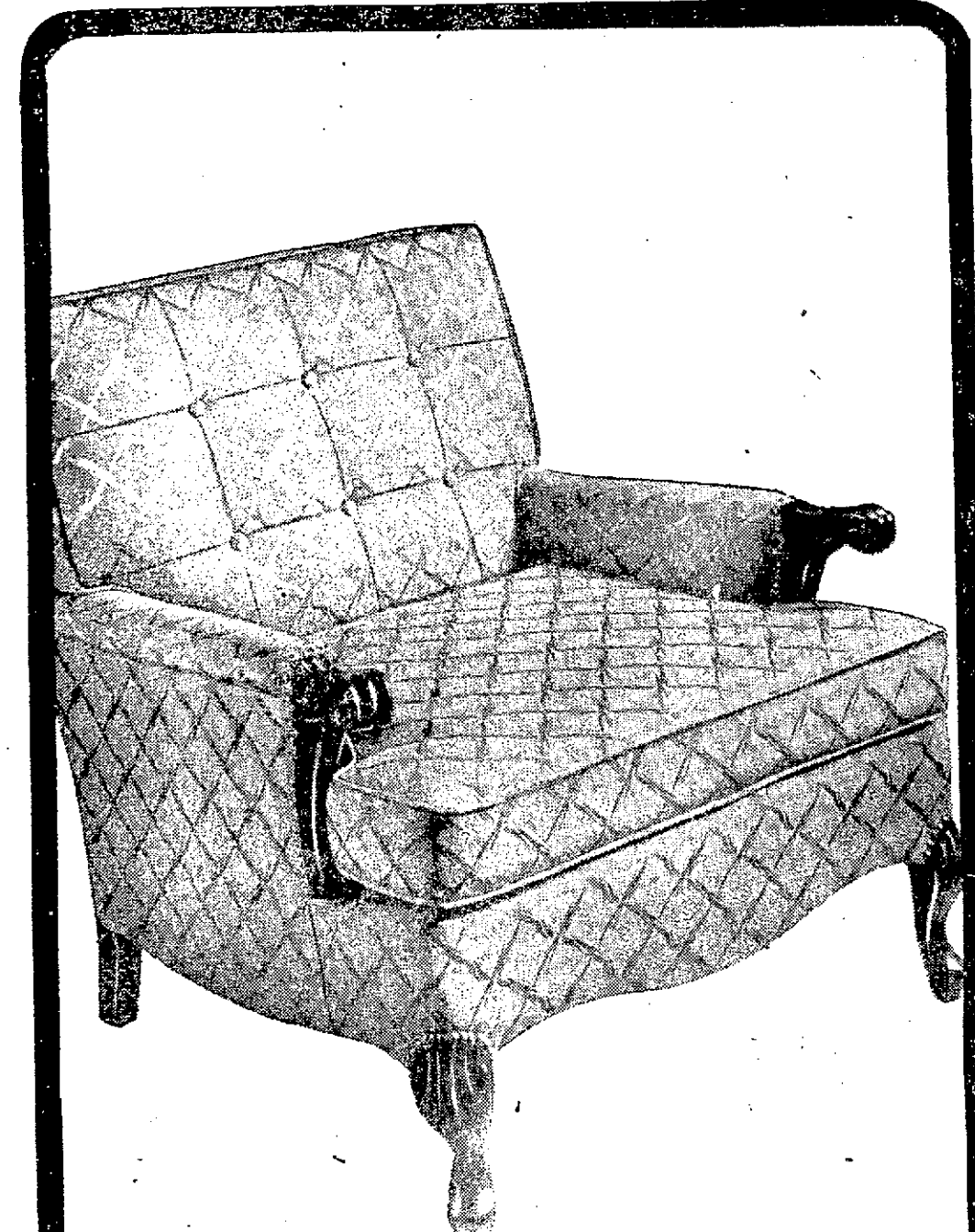
CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and Co. Saturday reported net income for the six months ended July 31 totaled \$11,771,690, equal to \$1.70 a common share.

John Barr, the new chairman and president of the big retail merchandising firm, noted these earnings were lower than last year, attributing the decline to "extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses."

Tabernacle Choir

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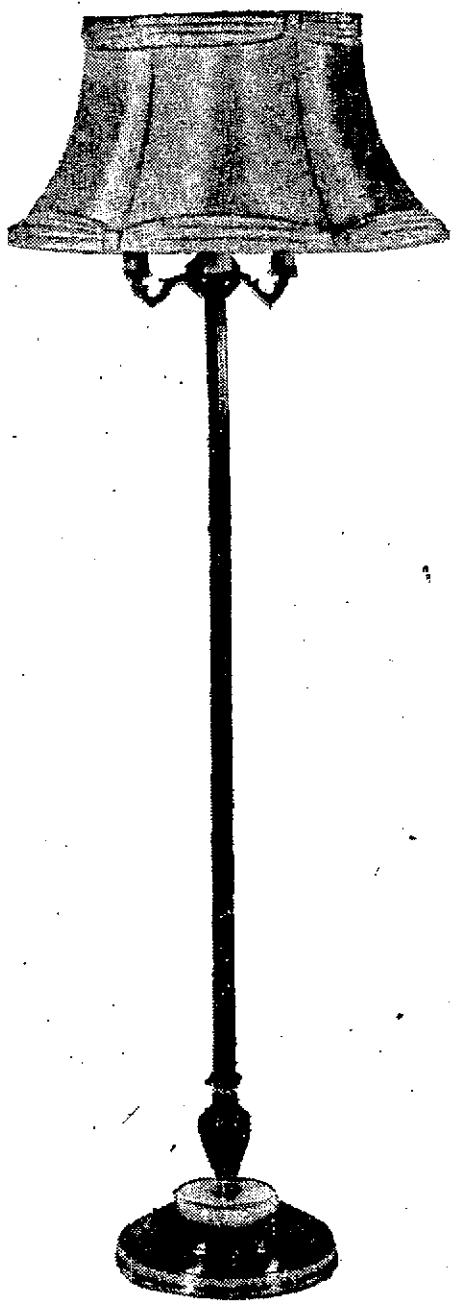


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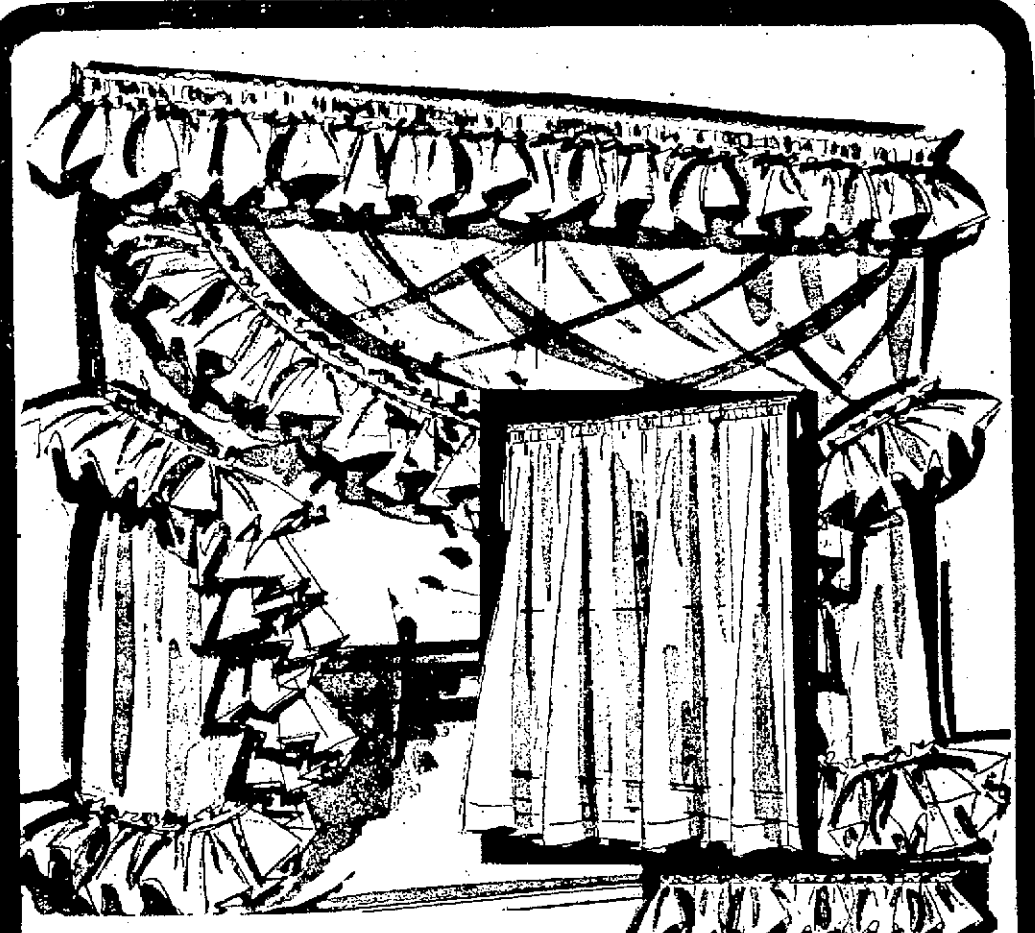


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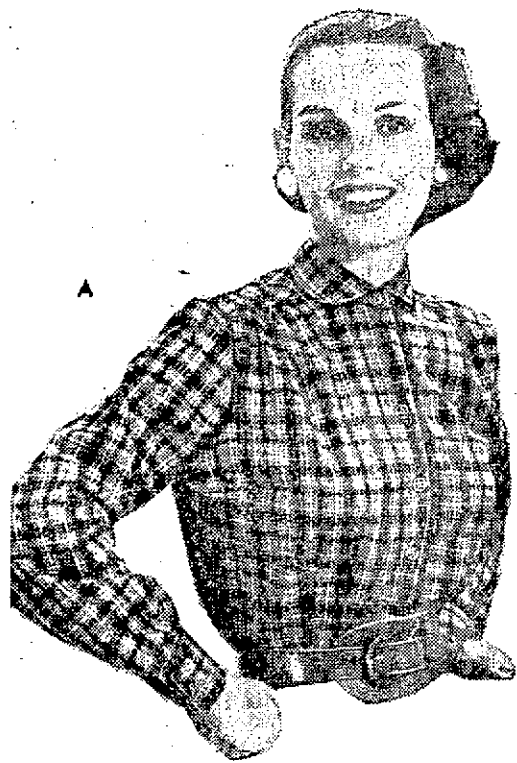
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Exiled Polish Premier Back With Reds

LONDON (UP)—Premier Hugon Hanke of the Polish anti-Communist government in exile in London has returned to Poland, radio Warsaw announced Saturday.

The Communist broadcast heard here quoted Hanke as saying he was influenced in his action by the repatriation campaign initiated a few weeks ago by the authorities in Poland.

Hanke was quoted as appealing to all other emigre Poles to return to their homeland.

New Red Asia Threat Told

TOKYO (UP)—The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Japan predicted Saturday that the Communists will attack in Asia soon, with Singapore as their primary target.

He added that capture of Singapore by the Reds would seriously upset the plan of the democratic powers for the defense of southeast Asia.

Ambassador Hollington K. Tong warned that "once Singapore goes, Malaya is certain to follow. With Malaya and Singapore in Communist hands, Indonesia becomes a Communist state."

Tong said the showdown will come at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva next month.

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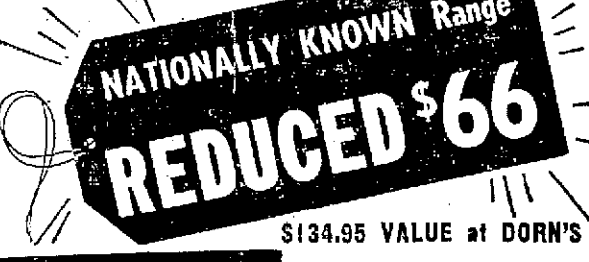
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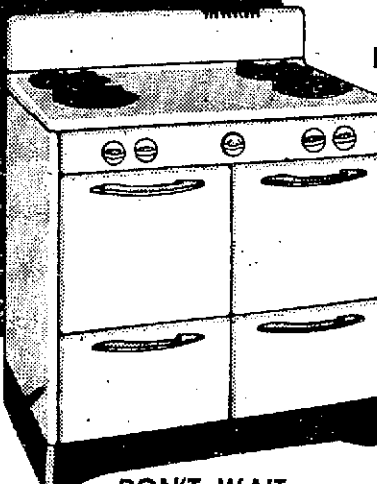
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Moor-French Pact Signed by Ex-Sultan

PARIS (AP)—France and the pro-nationalist former Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Youssef, Saturday agreed on a general outline of the protectorate's future in a step which may end an era of bloodshed in North Africa.

The government still faced another hurdle—the refusal, thus far, of the present Sultan to give up his post. Most observers in Morocco thought, however, that this could be "arranged" without too much difficulty.

Nationalist leaders gave the agreement a modified welcome, pending publication and study of the text.

Calif. Marine Dies of Wound in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—U. S. naval authorities reported Saturday that a Marine private died at the Yokosuka U. S. Naval Hospital from gunshot wounds in the head.

A naval spokesman said that Pvt. Frederick Kyrouz, of San Fernando, Calif., died Friday night of wounds he received in Camp Fuji. No other details were disclosed.



D'JA HEAR ABOUT BERG BOYS?

The atmosphere has become a little icy around the Berg household in Clarkson, Mich. The two Berg brothers, Orville (left) and Robert, are leading a picket line ringing the drycleaning establishment of their father, Jesse. The boys joined pickets protesting "firing" of drivers for joining a union. Papa Berg contends the drivers "resigned."—(AP Wirephoto)

Envoy Demands U.S. Sign Commerce Pact

By FORREST EDWARDS
SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—Dr. You Chan Yang, South Korean ambassador to the United States, served notice Saturday night that until a U. S.-Korean commercial treaty is signed, his nation will tax American businessmen in Korea just as it taxes Koreans.

In the latest development in the bitter argument with American businessmen here over the way they are being taxed, Yang said that a commercial treaty is ready for signing with the United States and that it probably will include special reciprocal tax privileges.

Until that time, he said, South Korea is going to tax foreign businessmen on exactly the same principles that it is taxing South Koreans.

TO A CHARGE by the American Chamber of Commerce here that its members are being taxed retroactively, Yang snapped that the Seoul government is not trying to collect retroactive taxes.

"But we are determined to collect delinquent taxes," he said. Yang said American businessmen have three choices:

1. Pay taxes as assessed.
2. Negotiate compromise settlements individually.
3. Refuse to pay past assessments, but get out and not come back.

These alternatives were rejected immediately by the American Chamber of Commerce.

A spokesman said the chamber's members are united and will not negotiate individually until Korean tax laws are cleared up and it is known how they apply to the type of American businessman who predominates here—a sales agent who merely arranges transactions completed elsewhere.

He said present assessments are ruinous, arbitrary, and retroactively and illegally assessed.

HE SAID BUSINESSMEN who have tried to leave have been refused exit permits. Yang accused the chamber, which Friday asked the U. S. Congress to withhold aid funds for Korea until the tax dispute is settled, of "high handed pressure methods to which the government will refuse to accede."

"We are very appreciative of the generous aid which the American people and government have given so full-heartedly to our war-devastated nation and people—but we are not satellites of the United States and we will not accept blackmail from American businessmen who are in Korea."

Legion's Probe OKs UNESCO

WASHINGTON (AP)—UNESCO, the United Nations affiliate under attack from time to time as a Communist danger to American sovereignty—has won a "not guilty" verdict from a special American Legion committee.

The special committee, in a 40,000-word report which became available Saturday, reported these main findings:

"1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the United States commission (to UNESCO) individually and as a group are strongly opposed to world government;

"2. That UNESCO is not atheistic, and

"3. That UNESCO is in no sense or no degree Communist."

UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Its stated purpose is to work for peace through educational, scientific and cultural channels. Scores of American organizations, outside of government, have nominated representatives to the U. S. commission to UNESCO.

However, the American Legion's national executive committee voted 51-6 last year not to send a representative to the commission. The Legion's Americanism commission has said it found evidence there are a number of Communist sympathizers in UNESCO.

The report will go before the American Legion convention in Miami Oct. 10-13, and there may be a sharp contest there whether to accept or reject it.

Biology Director Selected for AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Charles L. Dunham was named Saturday as director of biology and medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dunham, former University of Chicago professor, will succeed Dr. John C. Bugher who will return to the Rockefeller Foundation where he has been named medical education and public health director.

BEN CUTS OFF LIMB, LANDS IN HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A tree limb blowing against his house so annoyed Pullman porter Benjamin Morris at 1 a. m. Saturday that he finally got out of bed, got a saw and climbed the tree to cut off the branch. Morris is back in bed again—a hospital bed. He got on the wrong side of the limb when he started sawing. The hospital reported he was not seriously hurt, however.

Organization Chief to Talk for Unionists

Charles A. Paulsen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, director of organization for the International Union of Hotel Workers and Bartenders, will address union board members here Friday.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. at headquarters of the Long Beach and Orange County Culinary and Hotel Workers Union, Local No. 681, at 324 E. 4th St.

Paulsen will outline the international program for organizing industrial plant feedings units, Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager of the local here.

"Every effort will be made by our joint executive board to cooperate with the international union in this program," Arnold said.

Printing Craftsmen to Hear Ink Official

Bob Gans of Gans Ink Co. will speak on problems of his business at a meeting of Harbor Area Club of Printing House Craftsmen at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House. Charles Hudson of Sinclair-Vallentine Ink Co. will be chairman.

Gee, What a Mess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Questioned about scientific methods to cleanse the highly polluted Potomac River, a chemist working on the problem said: "The best solution is to stop throwing stuff in the river."

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Registration Set Monday for Boat Handling Course

Registration for a 13-week series of classes in piloting and small boat handling, sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron, will be Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Franklin Junior High School, Sixth St. and Cerritos Ave. Classes are open to the public without charge. Subjects include rules of the road afloat, equipment and government regulations, seamanship, safety afloat, the mariner's compass, aids to navigation, charts and piloting and manners and customs on shipboard.

Trailer Club to Hold First Meet Tuesday

The Long Beach Trailer Club, being formed among the more than 500 travel-trailer owners in the city, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St.

Agenda of the meeting includes the election of temporary officers and planning of activities. George McPheeters, 800 Terraine Ave., a leader in the formation of the club, said tentative plans call for 12 meetings a year, six at out-of-town gathering sites and six in local clubhouses. Long Beach residents interested in becoming members may contact McPheeters. Main activities of the club will be caravans, hunting and fishing trips and showing of travel films, McPheeters said.

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GOP Leader Slates Talk

"The Political Outlook for 1956" will be the topic of Howard A. Jarvis, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, when he speaks to the 70th Republican Assembly at Lakewood Country Club Wednesday evening. Jarvis is president of a Los Angeles manufacturing concern and chairman of the "We Want Ike" rally to be held in Pacific Auditorium Oct. 6. All interested citizens are invited to the meeting Wednesday evening. Warren E. Doherty, president of the group, announced.

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Programs Due at Playgrounds

After-school playground programs will go into action at all elementary schools in the Long Beach district Monday, according to Walter L. Scott, head of the city schools physical education department.

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Free moving pictures by the Rev. Axtell of The Salvation Army. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Pot luck dinner. Mrs. Margaret Cole from the regional office in Los Angeles will be the afternoon speaker. President Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer will be in charge.

BRAZILIANS GET JOLT AT COST OF U.S. COFFEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm delegation from Brazil, where there's an awful lot of coffee, expressed restrained horror Saturday at the price of a cup of it in the United States.

"Five cents a cup. Ten cents a cup," they muttered, shaking their heads sadly. They said that's high by Brazilian standards.

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SP2 VINCENT McNEIL, whose wife, Claudine, lives at 6047 McKnight Dr., is a member of the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. The specialist is a cook in the division's 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

SFC DENNIS E. URDAHL, son of Mrs. Mabel E. Pittman, 4434 Canfield Ave., is a personnel specialist in the adjutant general section of the 7th Corps headquarters. The sergeant entered the Army in June, 1946.

M. SGT. VINCENT F. LURELLO, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 14070 California Ave., Bellflower, has been transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The master sergeant is departing active Marine service after 19½ years. The couple and daughter, Beverly, plan to reside in Encinitas.

SN DONALD G. JONES, son of Mrs. June Jones, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., and Lt. Leon G. Lewis, son of Mrs. R. V. Lewis, 849 Pomona Ave., are serving aboard the newly named landing ship tank USS Crook County, the former LST 611. The ship was christened at Pearl Harbor recently.

SGT. HAROLD G. McCOY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. McCoy, 285 Truman Boyd Manor, has been transferred to Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, and is a member of the 4th Infantry Regiment. The sergeant, a veteran of five years of Army serv-



ENS. RICHARD H. MOORE
Wings at Corpus Christi

LBSC Unit of Acacia Is Chartered

Acacia fraternity's Long Beach State College chapter Saturday night was presented its charter of institution in a ceremony in Los Angeles' Statler Hotel.



Fourteen new members were guests of the University of Southern California chapter last week. Initiated were Richard S. Tubbs, Paul M. Hine Jr., J. Alan Elliott, John J. Tarpley, Kenneth O. Fleeger, J. Robert Troutman, James K. Batchelor, Ronald J. Dickerson, Kenneth C. Working Jr., Joseph Reed, Richard E. Forter, Donald R. Simpson, Donald A. Drew and Dr. James N. Wilson.

New Youth Records at Public Library

Many new records for children have been acquired by the public library to coincide with the opening of school. Among them are such Music Sound Books as "William Tell Overture" and "March of the Toys."

The library's record section also has added new long-playing recordings of "Peter and the Wolf" and "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," both narrated by Brandon de Wilde, young film and stage actor.

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'Saucer Hoax' to Be Discussed at 'Spit' Forum

In an effort to revive interest in the "Spit and Argue Club," a retired Riverside engineer is going to lecture today on "The Flying Saucer Hoax."

Edwin Z. Lesh, who usually lectures on "The Soul," will speak at 3:30 p. m. at the University of the Sea. Lesh said the special lecture is aimed at attracting more interest in the "most cosmopolitan pulpit in America."

The crowds, he reported sadly, have fallen off sharply recently.

Ten More Conventions

Ten more conventions expected to attract more than 7,000 visitors to Long Beach during the next 12 months were booked during August, by the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

They are Pacific Christian Convention, Nov. 8-10, 2,000 delegates; Veterans of World War I, August 1956, 1,000 delegates; Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F and AM, July 15-18, 1956, 2,000 delegates; California Funeral Directors Assn., September 1956, 700 delegates; 48th Seabees Assn. delegates.

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'Teaching Is Lighting a Lamp'

(Editor's Note: Today we have a guest editorialist—Superintendent of Schools Douglas Newcomb. The following is a condensation of a speech he delivered Friday to the teachers of the Long Beach Unified School District. It occurred to us that on the eve of another school year the entire district would have special interest in the Superintendent's views.)

SEVERAL YEARS AGO there was a columnist named Dr. Frank Crane. His daily column appeared in the newspapers throughout America.

In one of his discussions on education, he said that "teaching is lighting a lamp—not filling a bucket." Now, you and I might have argued with Dr. Crane. We might have taken the position that it is both lighting a lamp AND filling a bucket.

Anyway, we know what he meant. He knew as we know that lighting lamps in the hearts and minds of little children and young people is most important because filling the buckets without lighting the lamps is futile.

Most of you, and I hope all of you, assembled here this morning are working in this profession of teaching because you like it. Surely, you are not in it because it might make you dollar wealthy. You are in it because you like to work with people. You like it because it affords you the opportunity to light lamps that may shine for a long, long time.

Every day teachers are lighting lamps. Of course, some of them shine just a little brighter than others and some cast their rays a little farther. The important thing, you know, is to get a glow in a child; to warm him up; to arouse him; and to energize his dormant talents. And that isn't always easy.

In this connection this morning I should like to discuss rather briefly some important areas in which teachers work. They are so important that if we do an inferior job in them we lose.

The first one is teaching children HOW TO LIVE TOGETHER.

Pick up your daily newspaper today—or any day for that matter, and you will find column after column devoted to conflict. It exists in the home, between honest citizens, between cities; within the state, between states; and within the nation, between nations. Conflict abounds—everywhere.

Now it isn't easy for a teacher tucked away in a classroom 28 feet by 32 feet to feel that he can do very much in helping to solve world problems such as this. But perhaps the teacher is more important than he thinks.

You know there is too great a tendency to minimize the importance of one person.

What you do as a teacher and what all of us do as teachers and what all public school teachers in America do in teaching children how to live together have great significance. What are some of the things that teachers can do to help boys and girls learn how to get along with each other?

MUST RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUALISM
Well, first of all, you have to recognize that every boy and every girl is an individual. It has been said, "In the final analysis all education is individual education. Mass education is but an economic convenience." It is what we do for the individual that really counts.

Getting a child to rise to his greatest height is often difficult. Our task is not only to lead—but to lift. Social status, financial status, racial and religious differences, intelligence and emotions are all factors.

I have a feeling that when the history of the present-day school is written that it will be looked upon as a relaxed sort of place—but a place where ambition, ingenuity, and self-expression flourished and a place not thwarted by artificiality.

The present-day school affords the individual through activity to learn how to get along, how to share, how to co-operate, how to plan, yes, even how to respect the rights of others. But we as teachers, know that activities per se are of little value. It's how the teacher uses them. The benefits to children depend upon the skill of the teacher.

Activity in the hands of the unskilled teacher can lead to chaos. In the hands of the skillful teacher, it can be a vehicle for important learnings—including self-discipline.

Down through the ages, history has taught us that great men, great families, and great nations have practiced self-discipline. The progress of the human race has been a measure of the individual's ability to gain control of himself. Teaching self-discipline to boys and girls is essential in learning how to live together, and, therefore, must not be overlooked by teachers.

Another factor in learning how to live together is the personality of the teacher. Children are very imitative. Strong personal qualities in a teacher very often beget those same qualities in the children. Students seem to reflect the climate and standards set by the teacher and the faculty.

TEACHER'S FRUSTRATIONS CONTAGIOUS

Frustrations in a teacher are very often passed along to children. They are passed along in a way that affects their behavior. It is very difficult for any person, including a teacher, to mask worry and trouble.

Even though mental hygiene as such is only about 30 years old, the basic principles have been long known. Educators and scientists for a long time have known about the ill effects of warped personality—a mother, father, or teacher—upon the lives of boys and girls.

The second important area that I should like to discuss is that of IMPARTING KNOWLEDGE.

You will recall that Dr. Crane said teaching is lighting a lamp but he knew as we do that you can't light any lamp in a vacuum. It just isn't possible. To teach, you need substance—and that substance is subject matter.

Schools exist in this country to train youth for living in a democracy. They want them to become effective citizens of good character. To become effective citizens today knowledge is essential. And knowledge is what schools are expected to transmit.

At this point it is timely to mention that knowledge alone is not sufficient. Criminals often possess knowledge but they lack the necessary qualities for good citizenship and effective living. That is the reason why the public schools today must continue to provide more than mere knowledge. But as I see it, knowledge must come first.

When our schools were first conceived, they held this position. Later, schools were perpetuated and extended because the people recognized that knowledge is necessary in the fulfillment of a citizen's responsibility in a democracy—especially in a period of cold wars, hot wars, and atomic fission.

Now, I presume that there are some in our profession who might discount this major purpose of our schools. Do you know of some who believe that it is more important that children feel secure? Or that they are socially well adjusted? Or that they are happy? Do you know of some who think it is more important to have a successful play-day? Or that they present a stage performance approaching perfection?

Now, please do not misunderstand me at this point. I could be easily misunderstood. I believe in children feeling secure, well adjusted and happy. But my plea is for us to be smart enough to put first things first.

WHAT PARENTS EXPECT

If you talk to parents or citizens generally, they will tell you that they expect teachers to impart knowledge to boys and girls. They expect them to learn to read, write, spell, and to do mathematics according to their ability. They expect them to be taught how to use the English language—written and oral. They expect them to be taught enough science to live in a scientific age. They expect them to be taught about American history and government and their American heritage.

Generally speaking, when the average parent wants to know how his child is doing, he wants to know how he is getting along academically. Not always—but nearly always.

It is becoming quite the vogue these days to attack public education. If a writer wants a best seller in the field he takes a shot at the 3 R's—maybe reading. And why the 3 R's? Because he knows that the basic skills are important and still the heart of the American public school. He proceeds to couch the book in popular verbiage, tells some half-truths or untruths—and he is made. The public seems to like it; at least they buy the book.

For insidious attacks we really have only one defense—and that is a good offense. The offense has to be systematic and well-planned. It has to guarantee program and at heart effective in teaching basic measurable skills. Time and again the American public has indicated their unwillingness to accept excuses for doing less.

Fortunately, the academic record of our schools in this school district has been good. We want to keep it good. We want to be very sure that Johnny can read.

Every teacher in this school system, and that means all of us including the superintendent, is concerned with the retaining of public confidence in our schools. I can assure you that it can only be retained if our children show academic growth and attain academic standards commensurate with their ability. Our biggest job in 1955-56 and the years immediately ahead is to see that this is accomplished.



DOUGLAS NEWCOMB
'Put First Things First'

The Depression Has Set In



DAVID LAWRENCE

Geneva Glow Dims as Questions Arise as to Actual Value of the Conference

WASHINGTON—It's curious what a difference just a few weeks make in world affairs. The point of view of some of those folks who in July were hailing the Geneva conference as inaugurating a period of almost utopian peace is now, in September, one of apprehension and caution.

Articles of warning are being published in the press, and some members of Congress are saying that perhaps Geneva didn't bring peace and what a terrible mistake it would be to cut the defense budget as Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has proposed doing.

It is being urged that America should be careful not to be lulled into a sense of false security and that cutting the arms budget is premature and dangerous.

But, logically, if all the optimistic statements and comments made after the Geneva conference meant anything, they meant that a curtailment of arms expenses was inevitable. For of what avail are weapons that grow obsolete and are never used?

Not only in America but in Britain and France, such questions are being asked, and the western world is face to face with the effect of the risks taken when the top leaders began fraternizing with the Soviet chieftains in Switzerland less than two months ago.

Even the politicians inside this country are beginning to grow puzzled as to how to handle the Geneva issue. Gov. Harriman of New York, Democrat, who used to be American Ambassador to Moscow and feels he has a right to draw on his experiences there, sounded a cautious note about the

Communists which wasn't taken too seriously at the time. This was because his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Gov. Stevenson, had come out in favor of compromise and bargaining. Some Democratic orators even went so far as to contend that, but for their prodding, President Eisenhower wouldn't have gone to Geneva. They were prepared to take the credit if Geneva came out all right but equally eager to impose the blame on the Republicans if the aftermath became somewhat unfavorable.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles—who isn't supposed to be a politician, yet who is by all odds the most farseeing and astute of the present-day professionals in diplomacy—was criticized by some of the appeasers because he didn't exude the same kind of enthusiasm about Geneva that some of the wishful thinkers did.

JOE DOUBTS, TOO

When President Eisenhower shortly afterward used some strong words in his speech to the American Bar Association indicating that he, too, was beginning to be somewhat skeptical about possible results, there came at once a criticism from the appeasers that he was weakening the effect of the Geneva conference. Soviet newspapers, always eager to print anything that drives a wedge between the President and his advisers and to give the impression of wavering and fluctuation in American policy, reproduced the criticisms and, without comment of their own, let American critics tell the story to the Soviet people. That's a favorite device, and the moral is not to ask the critics to refrain from criticism just because the Soviet press picks it up but to ask them to make sure first whether the Soviet phrases at Geneva had any meaning worth exalting, as genuinely peaceful in intent.

What has happened at Geneva is what any realist would have expected. The "cold war" has been intensified in other areas of the world. Trouble has been stimulated in North Africa. The government of Turkey, our ally, announces that riots and disturbances were instigated there by the Communists on account of the Cyprus affair. It is easy enough to dismiss all this as the usual stunt of the Communists or fishing in troubled waters or to argue that, of course, in most of these places the Communists have been outlawed as a political party. What haven't been exterminated, however, are the Soviet espionage rings—their means of making contact with the fuzzy-minded in many countries who are so easily duped by the Soviet agents and their fellow travelers.

In America, ever since the McCarthy debacle, there has been a tendency to write off investigations of Communist activity and to try to squelch the issue but, thanks to the blunders of the "Fund for the Republic," the issue now is looking up again and public interest may again be focused on the intrigues which enabled Alger Hiss to formulate policy in the Department of State and MacLean and Burgess in the British Foreign Office, even as Klaus Fuchs was speeding up for Soviet Russia the development of nuclear weapons.

Wishful thinkers have imagined that Geneva portends an era of peace. If it does, then they must not oppose arms reduction—they certainly can't have it both ways. As for those who believed from the beginning that Geneva was just a propaganda affair—in which America played an effective part in offsetting Soviet claims that the United States is a "warmonger"—and that no issues would really be settled, these observers logically and consistently can oppose arms reduction, and they will.

DREW PEARSON

Report Tells Inside Story of Mafia

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his column is being written by members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON—The dreaded underworld society, best known as the Mafia but sometimes called the Black Hand, is stretching its shadowy fingers into government, striving even "to place its own members into politics." This shocking report is contained in secret Senate crime files, never before published, which also reveal the fantastic beginnings of the Mafia in this country.

The society is alleged to have learned that its greatest achievement lay in political circles, and in recent years has given its attention and money in this direction," the Senate report declares. "It is further alleged that its success can now be traced directly to considerable political corruption."

With its untold reserves of millions of ill-gotten dollars, the society will not hesitate to attempt to influence members of Congress, civil servants, judges and juries. It now has gone even beyond this and is striving to place its own members into politics.

The amazing story of how the Mafia took root in this country was told to Senate investigators in strict secrecy by an inside source, who would be murdered if his name were revealed.

The story goes back to the 1920s when the late dictator Mussolini was making it hot for Mafia leaders in Italy.

"A number of men, high up in the organization, escaped in small boats to the United States," says the Senate report. "Among them was Salvatore Maranzano, who was head of the Mafia in the world at that time."

CAPONE DEAL

"When Maranzano came to the United States, Al Capone was the power of the underworld here. Capone called on Maranzano and told him that he respected him as head of the Mafia, but that his control would not be recognized in the United States," Capone stated. "Out of respect for you and what you represent, you will be given \$2,000 per week, but you are to mind your own business and not interfere in our affairs."

"Maranzano remained in what might be called retirement quite some time," the secret report continues. "Then he desired that power again. In the middle of August, 1931, he organized a feast, supposedly centered around three

Catholic holidays. All known Mafia were ordered to attend. They had to pay a price for admission, and after the feast they had to go upstairs into the private chambers and pay homage to Maranzano as head of the Mafia. At the same time, they had to place in a large container a certain amount of money as tribute to Maranzano. The feast lasted about a week and it was only a short time after this that Maranzano was murdered in his office."

Another Mafia leader, driven out of Sicily by Mussolini, put together the pieces of the organization. The Senate report gives his name as Joe La Porta, who apparently began organizing the Mafia in New York City even before Maranzano's murder.

"It is said that La Porta conceived the idea of conducting criminal activities through the operations of small businesses," says the report. "The first of these fronts was seen in the number of small Italian coffee shops that sprang up in New York City and elsewhere.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Southern California Politicos Get Early Start on '56 Campaign

THE TRUCULENCE of Harry Truman, the reticence of Dwight Eisenhower and the need for filled war chests have kicked off the 1956 political campaign in Southern California way back here in the late summer of 1955.

The war drums are beating. Party organizations are beginning to function actively. Two big-time party rallies are on schedule. Politicos who have been out of circulation for a long time now are coming out of hiding.

The Presidential nominating conventions are nearly a year away. The Presidential election is more than a year away. But things are beginning to happen, and it seems they are happening somewhat sooner than similar developments in 1951, the year before the last Presidential campaign.

That year, Sen. Robert A. Taft touched off the fireworks by announcing his Presidential nomination aspirations in mid-October. There was regional reaction and the political wheels began to whirl in the Southland.

Ex-President Harry Truman has had something to do with this year's early start. Mr. Truman has been stirring up the partisan fires. Apparently Democratic strategists figure it's going to take time to undermine the popularity of President Eisenhower, and

they'd better get going. Truman sparked early Democratic activity in the Southland by agreeing to come to Los Angeles for a major speech on Sept. 15. Regional party leaders saw it as a chance to raise a lot of campaign money through ticket sales at \$100 each. Then Truman pulled out, leaving the planners high and dry for a week until they could sign up Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania to substitute. He'll deliver the keynote address at the dinner, set for the Biltmore Bowl next Wednesday eve.

THE RALLY
The reticence of President Eisenhower has been a factor in joggling the Republicans hereabouts into action. They've set a rally at the Pan Pacific Auditorium for Oct. 6, and they've dubbed it a "We Want Ike" affair. They hope to accomplish two things: Put on a huge show of enthusiasm that will help the President make up his mind to run again, and raise cash for the GOP war chest by selling a big flock of tickets at \$12.50 a throw.

Ticket sales campaigns for both the Ike rally and the Democratic fund-raising event are being pressed in the Long Beach area. Partisans who want to put their cash on the line to help their favorite causes along can contact Mrs. Mary Devitt, Republican or Mrs. Mary Shaw, Democrat.

Meanwhile, another development, which had its parallel in 1951, has occurred here, several months sooner than it did four years ago.

An incipient California boom for Sen. Estes Kefauver is reported.

The first Kefauver drive was kicked off in Long Beach about December 1 in 1951. The same people are interested again this year, and they've reportedly already gotten the Tennessee Senator's permission to file his candidacy in the California Presidential preference race.

The road ahead is a long one, and chances are a lot of people will be pretty well fed up with politics before the climax comes on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1956. The noise that accompanies a political campaign—already something of a rumble—will mount steadily.

The babble will be deafening by a year from this November.



EPLEY



GOV. LEADER
Substitute for Truman

Reserve Forces Act Permits Planning

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent passage of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 vitally affects our teen-age boys.

Each of the Armed Services will have slight variations in the administration of their Reserve programs. The most important point is this: Get in touch with the Reserve components, get the facts, and make your choice now.

As the father of a teen-age boy, and being assigned duty in this area with the Naval Reserve, I know there are two paths open. He may take his chances with the draft, or he may join a Reserve Unit (the Naval Reserve, naturally) at 17, get his two years active duty after he graduates from high school and be finished with all of his military obligation by the time he's 23, all active and required drill participation by age 22.

Let's look at the advantages and pitfalls of these two options which concern his future career and can affect his chances of success.

He takes his chance with the draft today at 17, it will be four or five years before he is called. If he gambles with the draft, he may get called just about the time he finishes college, and you could find a worse time for a young man to set his career aside for two years.

On the other hand, if he joins the Naval Reserve today at 17, he signs an enlistment for six years which breaks down into three parts—two years active duty—three years Ready Reserve (participating in drills)—one year in the Standby Reserve (inactive). He knows he will take his two years active duty when he finishes high school. Right now he wants to be a commercial pilot, a Naval officer or an auto body designer, in that order.

Maybe after getting out on his own for two years, seeing the world, realizing the opportunities of higher education, he will come back better qualified to determine what field to choose for his career. When he does come back and goes to college, his attendance at drills for two years won't interfere with his education (he finished the other in high school) and by the time Junior is completed his military obligation is completed.

Surely a plan is better than a gamble, especially where our sons' futures are at stake. The new law permits planning, it also has teeth in it for those who gamble and lose. There are also ways to plan your son's career with the new

Reserve Forces Act if he is now in college or if he has graduated from high school and is working. I urge readers to get the facts now.

JOHN B. SAILOR,
Lt. Col., U. S. Navy,
Commanding, NRTC,
Long Beach.

Likes Postal Boxes

TO THE EDITOR:
My congratulations to the Post Office for the beautiful street postal boxes, painted in the colors of the American flag—the most beautiful colors in

the world. They are noticeable and can be seen at a long distance.

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Three Little Words

TO THE EDITOR:
Many years ago the philosopher Schopenhauer wrote his famous essay on women. He used far too much time and effort on the subject. Three words describe the sex, to wit: Femmes are funny.
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JAMES MARLOW

This Reporter Was There When Sen. Huey Long Died

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An empire began to die, just a little bit, around 4 a. m., 20 years ago yesterday. It was Sen. Huey Long's political empire in Louisiana.

It began to die, I think, in Our Lady of Lital in Baton Rouge a moment after Long himself died there from a bullet wound, and before he was cold. I was in the hospital at the time.

On Sunday night, Sept. 8, 1935, he walked down a hallway of the Louisiana State Capitol, accompanied as always by his bodyguards who later said this is what happened.

Dr. Carl Weiss, a physician, walked up to Long and shot him. The bodyguards riddled Weiss to death on the spot. Long was taken to the nearby hospital and died there at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Those bodyguards, who failed Long in the one moment when he needed them most, had surrounded him for years when he was in Louisiana. Sometimes he had only a few with him, sometimes more than a score.

OFFICIALLY BLESSED

They were more than just gunmen. They had the official blessing of the state. They were on the state payroll. More than that, they had the protection of a law, who was bigger than the state.

It was the most complete political machine in America in our time. He controlled it, from the state legislature and the state police on down to the sheriffs in the parishes, which are called counties elsewhere.

It was terrible power for one man to have, and Long's bodyguards were the symbol of it.

They had a long record of beating up reporters and photographers who worked for newspapers Long didn't like. Their assaults varied from fracturing a skull with a blackjack to smashing a face with a fist.

The ones they hated most were reporters on the New Orleans Picayune which had fought Long for years. It was a perilous expedition for one of them to approach Long to ask a question or take a picture.

The newspaper finally ordered them not to try. George Healy, then city editor and now editor of the T-P, recalled this week over long-distance telephone: "For a while the beatings averaged two or three a month." I worked on the T-P then and early on the morning of Sept. 10, when we heard Long was slipping, I was sent to the

hospital to keep a death watch. Arrangements were made with the hospital to let me in.

I couldn't have gone in otherwise. Bodyguards stood shoulder to shoulder on the hospital steps. Thirty or 40 of them sat in the chairs in the hospital lobby, and two more endlessly went around trying the doors in the basement and examining the hall ways.

Another reporter and I were allowed a telephone in a small office next to the lobby. Long was upstairs in a room on the second floor. We couldn't go up. The guards watched us steadily.

At 4:10 a. m. or a little later one of Long's men from upstairs came down. I don't know whether he gave the bodyguards a sign or they saw something in his face. But they jumped to their feet.

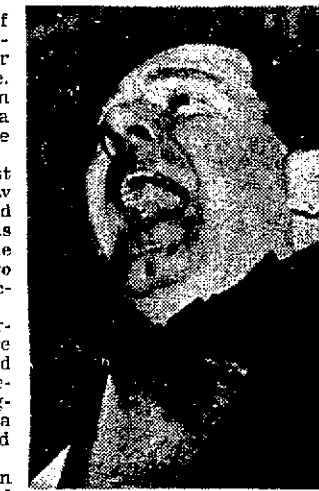
The Long man leaned over the woman reporter to whisper. I tried to hear. He said "Get back, you." I got back. But I heard him say "He's dead." I had to be sure and the only place to be sure was on the second floor.

I ran for the stairs. The whole lobbyful of guards ran for the stairs. I was squeezed in tight, trying to go up. I couldn't move. I thought "This is where I get it." A strange thing happened.

The bodyguards who an hour before might have thrown me down the stairs fell back and let me through. No one said anything to me. We all went up the stairs together, walking, no running, with me in front.

In the rush to the stairs they acted for the first time without Long around to guide and save them in whatever they did and, without him, suddenly they felt alone, each of them individually, and uncertain.

Their power had been diminished and it was diminished more as time went on.



HUEY LONG
An Empire That Died

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Murder of Youth in Whistling Episode Hit by NAACP Speaker

Murder of Emmett Louis Till, techniques to which some persons have reduced themselves rather than recognize that democracy is a white woman is a "typical example of the drastic and inhuman" So declared Franklin H. Williams, regional counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday when he addressed the quarterly meeting of the West Coast southern area of NAACP in Whittier School. The all-day conference was attended by 125 Negroes, Caucasians and Mexican-Americans, representing 25 chapters in Southern California and Las Vegas, Nev.

American Film Third at Festival

VENICE (AP)—A Danish film, Robert Aldrich, starring Jack won first prize at the 16th international film festival here Saturday night and an American film, "The Big Knife," placed third behind a Russian movie.

The Danish film, "Ordet" ("The Word") won the coveted winged golden Lion of St. Mark. It was directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer.

Second prize went to a Russian color film, "The Cicala," from a short story by Anton Chekov, directed by S. Samsonov.

The U. S. film was directed by

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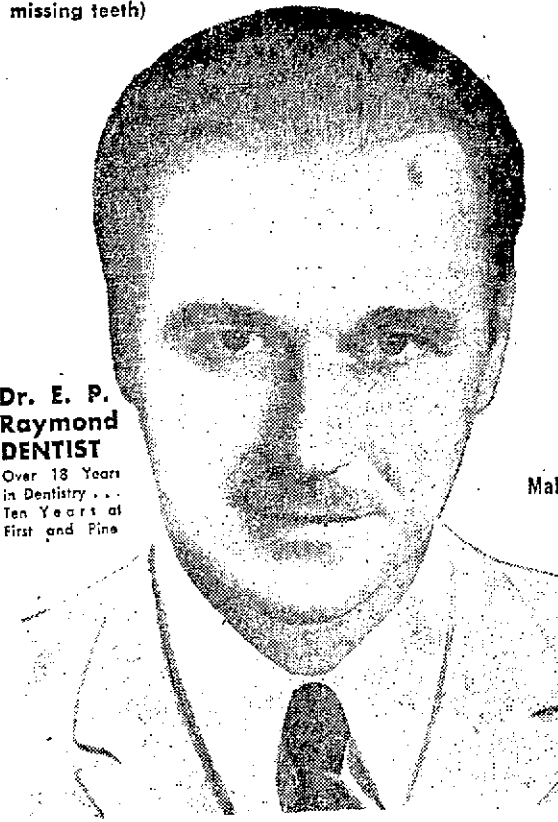
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CONFER ON RACE PROBLEMS

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond (right) talks to (from left to right) Frank H. Barnes, southern area president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Lloyd Pittman, president of the Long Beach branch, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Fuller, entertainment committee chairman for local group. Discussion came prior to area NAACP parley here Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Russ Will Send Big Expedition to Antarctic

BRUSSELS (AP)—Russia disclosed plans Saturday to explore the Antarctic with one of the largest expeditions ever to visit those frigid wastes.

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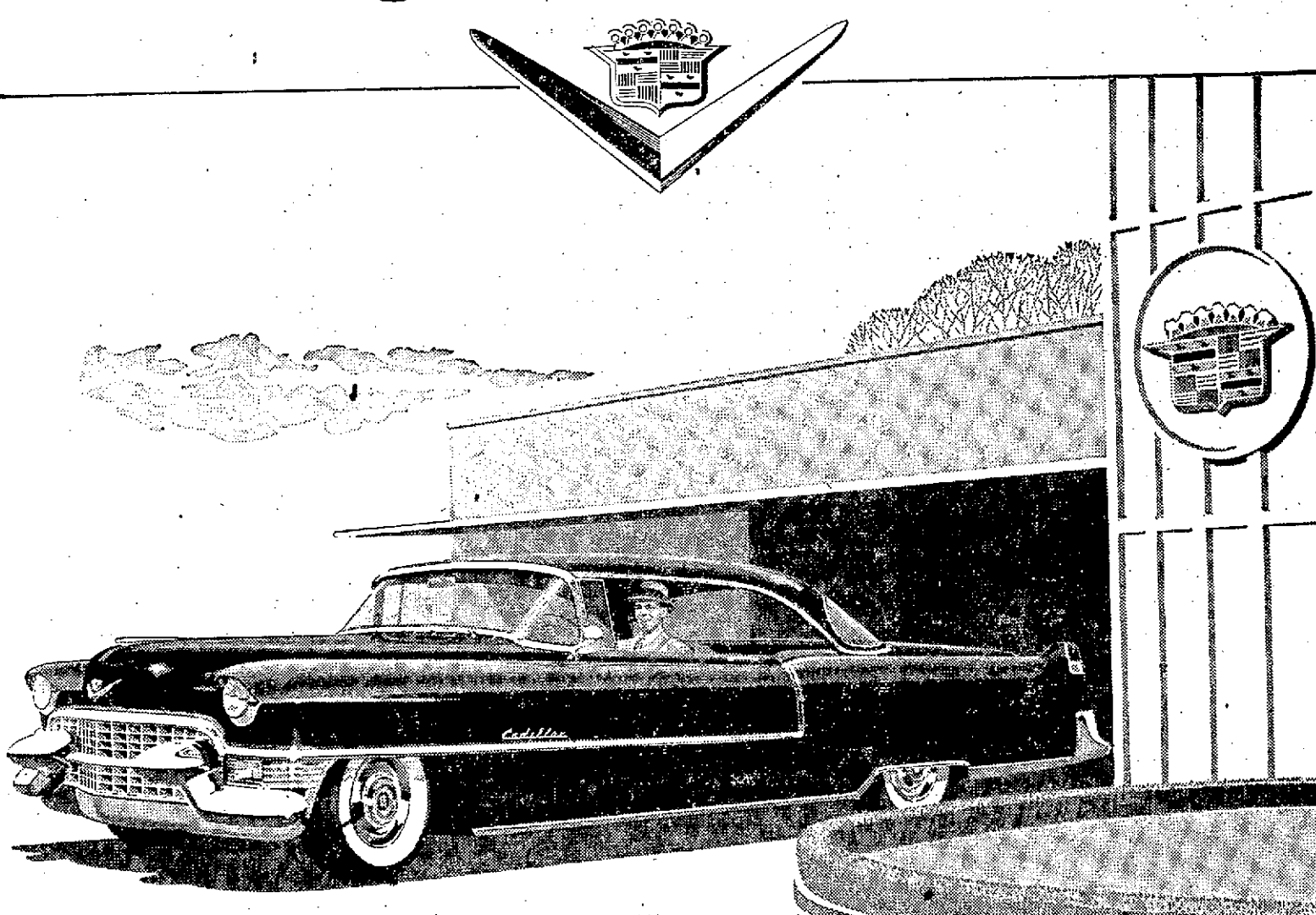
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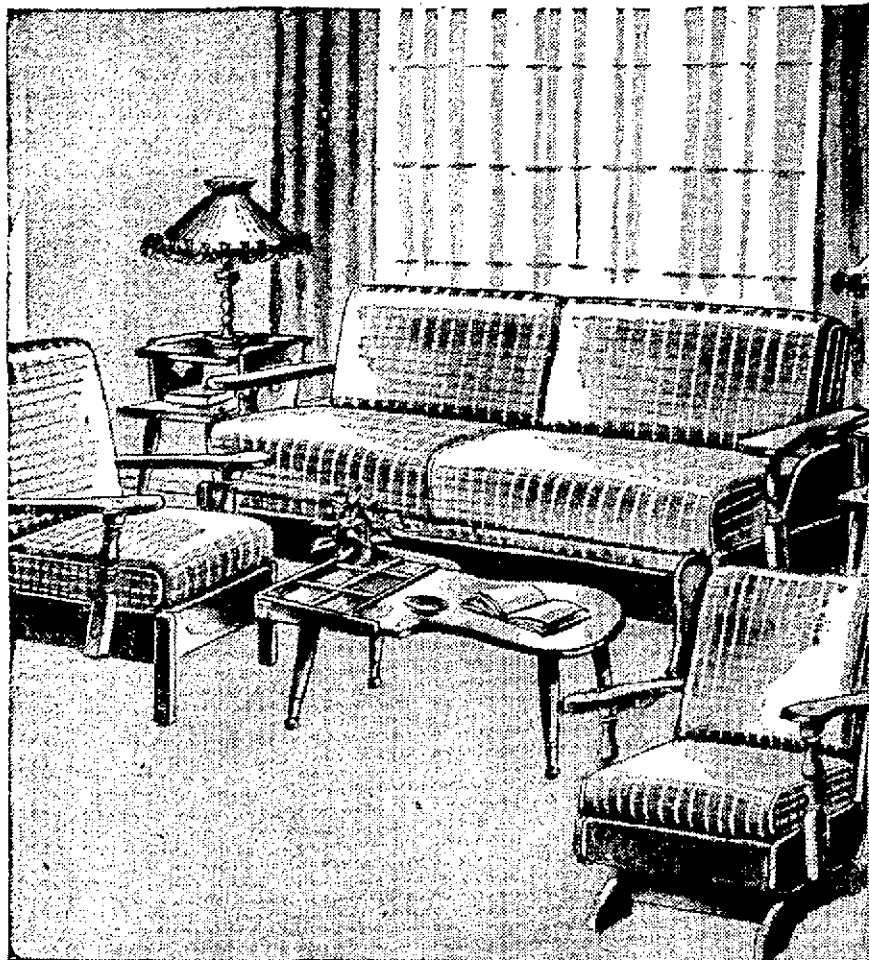
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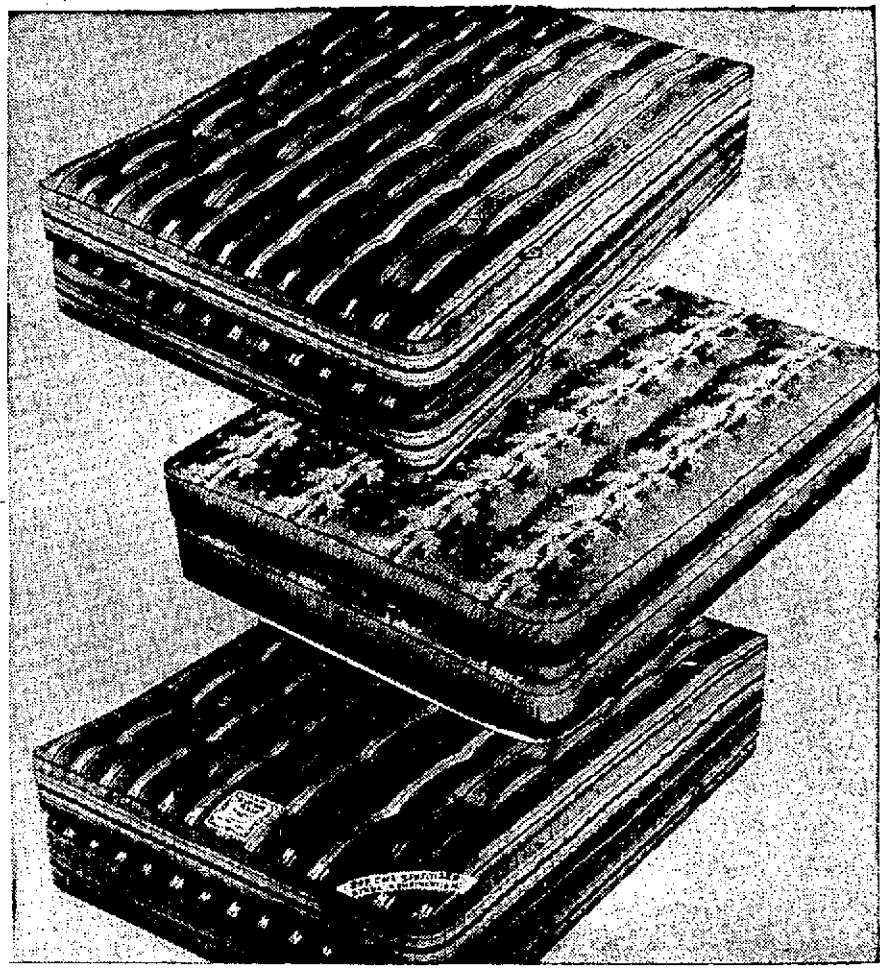
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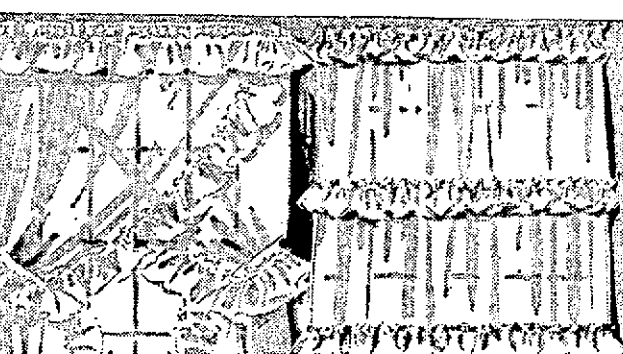
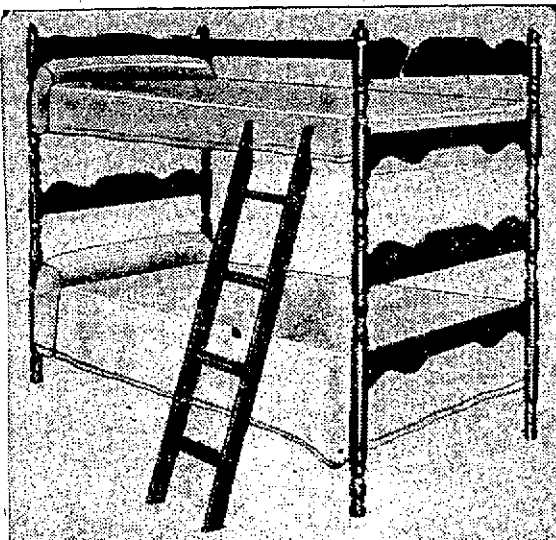
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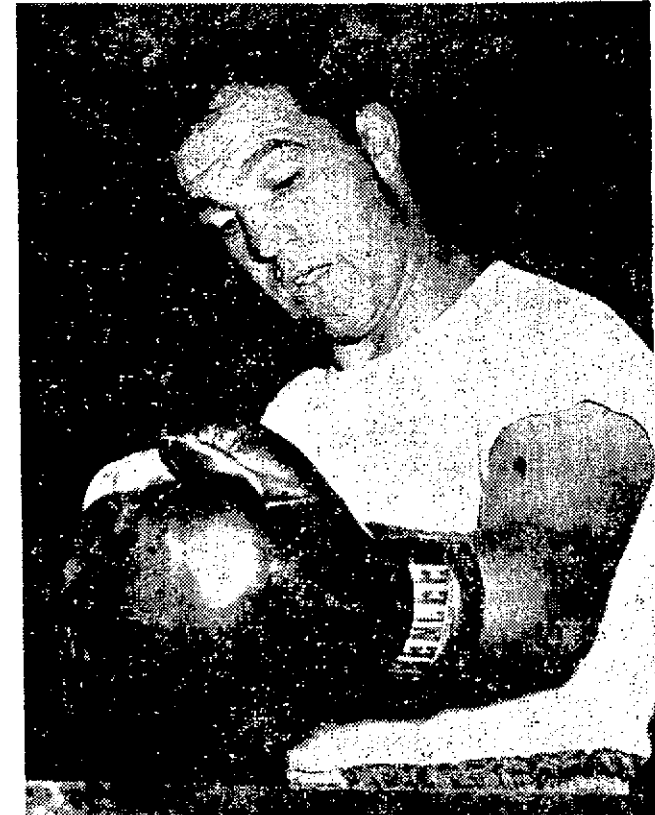
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Tony, Rosewall Post Smashing Triumphs

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Tony Trabert scored a stunning 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Australia's Lewis Hoad Saturday to smash into the finals of the National Tennis Championships against Ken Rosewall. Rosewall, the other half of Australia's triumphant Davis Cup duo, defeated Vic Seixas, the defending champion, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.



ROCKY OF THE IRON HAND

Rocky Marciano soberly studies his powerful gloved hand as he gets ready for workout at his Grossinger, N. Y., training camp Saturday. Being strong always has been important to him, the champ says. And being champion "knowing you can lick any guy in the world" gives him "the kind of confidence a fellow needs." Marciano is 16-5 favorite to whip Archie Moore in heavyweight title bout Sept. 20.—(AP)

College Grid Season Opens

The 1955 collegiate football season gets under way this week with a small, but highly important schedule that features some 20 major contests and brings out for the first time a half-dozen of the powerhouse eleven which figure to make strong bids for the national championship.

Bradley Sizzles in UCLA Drill

Doug Bradley returned to the left halfback spot with UCLA Saturday and in a full scrimmage completed four out of four passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns. It was his first real contact work since the start of practice by Coach Henry (Red) Sanders gridders more than a week ago.

He was followed at the tailback spot by Ronnie Knox, Sam Brown and Gerry McDougall.

The varsity routed the reserves in the half they played, 42-0.

This was the first and only full scrimmage before the meeting with Texas A&M next Friday night in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Southern California's Trojans turned in sparkling running and passing performances in their first full scrimmage.

Jon Arnett carried nine times for 83 yards. The longest was a 33-yard run. C. R. Roberts carried 12 times for 102 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown sprint up the middle.

Gordy Duval, running at fullback, got off a 50-yard touchdown run. Jim Contratto ran 70 yards to paydirt.

Ernie Zampese, second string left half, completed seven out of eight passes for 59 yards and a touchdown. Ellis Kissinger completed four out of six throws for 58 yards and one touchdown.

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So the Cincinnati athlete, a hard-serving net attacker who already holds the French and Wimbledon titles, will shoot for his third National crown of the year against the 20-year-old Aussie champion, rated the sharpest backcourt sniper in amateur tennis.

Trabert, his service like a cannon-shot and his backhand dead-ly, cracked Hoad's big service, rated, the strongest in tennis, seven times—three times at love. The entire match took only 52 minutes.

Trabert was a buzz-saw of effectiveness in leveling his personal series with the blond-haired Aussie at three matches each. Hoad won in four sets in the recent Davis Cup challenge round.

THE WOMEN'S division failed to produce the stirring action which poured from the men's rackets.

Doris Hart, defending champion from Coral Gables, Fla., and Pat Ward, a 26-year-old English Wightman Cup player, went into the last round with drab, one-sided triumphs.

Miss Hart crushed Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills in 29 minutes, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Ward eliminated 17-year-old Barbara Breit of Hollywood, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Trabert lost the first three games, dropping his service in the second, before he finally found the range with his big hitting attack.

Then, returning service magnificently and hitting for winners from both the backcourt and at the net, he started heaving away at the powerful Hoad. He leveled the match at 3-3 and then cracked Hoad in the ninth game with Lev double-faulting at game point.

FROM THAT point on it was a rout. Trabert never once came close to losing his service. He broke Hoad at love in the third game of the second set and smashed the Australian's delivery in the third, fifth and seventh games of the third set, dropping only one point in each.

Seixas dissipated a 5-2 lead and dropped a set point by returning a backhand weakly into the net in the third set. Otherwise, he completely was outplayed by Rosewall, who now has whipped him in 11 of their 13 head-to-head clashes.

Rosewall's conquest of Seixas followed the pattern of his previous victories. Time and time again the tall Philadelphian stroked to the net behind a forcing shot only to see the ball whizz down one of the sidelines and kick up a blob of white dust.

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MINNIE'S SAFE AND YANKS ARE ON WAY OUT

Minnie Minoso of the White Sox slides head first into third base under tag attempt by Andy Carey of the Yankees after passed ball by catcher (Saturday only) Hank Bauer in 10th inning of big game at Yankee Stadium. Minoso then scored on Eddie Robinson's error for Chisox victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

Indians Swat Bosox

Snead, Littler Tie Haas for Tee Lead

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. (AP)—The \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament settled into a stubborn dog fight Saturday with three players—Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Freddie Haas—tied for the lead at the end of the third round with scores of 209.

Snead, three strokes behind Haas after the second round, shot a sizzling four-under-par 66. Littler had a 68, Haas a 72.

One stroke behind the leaders were the largest and one of the smallest men in the tournament—George Bayer and Jerry Barber.

Tommy Bolt, the fiery Chattanooga pro who had 72 and 70 for his first two rounds, was out in 33 Saturday, but was disqualified because he attested a scorecard filled out by Ted Kroll which had a four for the 10th hole when he actually took a five. With a five on that hole he would have had a score of 70 for a 212.

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FREDDY HAAS In Good Company

Announce Oaks Shift Monday?

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Pacific Coast League meets in a crucial session here Monday at which the Oakland Oaks are expected to announce they are moving their franchise to Vancouver, thus ending 52 years of continuous PCL baseball in the East Bay city.

At the same time, the directors will vote on whether to approve the sale of the San Francisco Seals franchise to a father and son combine which owns a radio and television station in that city.

Indications are that the would-be owners, S. H. and Norwood Patterson, may have tough sledding when they go before the league to prove they can take over the Seals' debts, which amount to about \$294,000.

However, the switch to Vancouver is considered virtually made, although it would not become official until the Vancouver city council formally approved it. The move would be the first since 1938 when the San Francisco Missions went to Hollywood.

Despite constant denials that he ever would move the Oaks, club president C. L. (Buck) Laws finally did take a trip to Vancouver last month and pronounced it a "live" baseball town.

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5-Run Rally Climaxes Slugfest

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, fighting to maintain their slim lead in the American League pennant race, rallied for five seventh inning runs and staggered to a 10-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in a game marked by the use of 38 pitchers, including 11 pitchers.

Cleveland was trailing 7-4 before they sent 10 men to bat in the wild seventh. Larry Doby opened with a double off reliever Ellis Kinder and before right-

Bud Daley of Long Beach made his debut on the mound for Cleveland in the fifth inning Saturday. He gave up no runs, one hit, struck out one and was charged with an error on a wild pick-off throw to first base. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning.

Leo Kiely got the Indian centerfielder on a fly ball to end the frame, five men had crossed the plate. The runs came on just four hits, but two walks, a hit batsman and Jackie Jensen's fielding error helped Cleveland's cause.

RALPH KIRKER belted his 18th homer of the year over the leftfield wall after Doby's double. After Gene Woodling and pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell walked around an out, pinch-batter Bob Lemon singled to right for one run.

Sam Dente, running for Mitchell, came all around and Lemon was at third when Jensen let the ball get past him. Al Smith's sacrifice fly scored Rocco Calvi- vito who took over Lemon at third base.

THE RED SOX layed Cleveland starter Mike Garcia and reliever Art Houtteman with a big five-run fifth inning. Four successive singles by the top of the order and Norm Zauchin's 25th homer of the year, a three-run blast, produced the tactics.

The rally helped Boston climb on top, 7-4.

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Madcap Finish to Thriller

NEW YORK (AP)—Minnie Minoso scored the winning run on first baseman Eddie Robinson's error in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Chicago White Sox a 9-8 victory and deal the New York Yankees' pennant hopes a staggering blow.

The final two innings of the four-hour struggle developed into a comedy of errors but the loss was no laughing matter to the Yankees, who dropped a game and a half behind the first-place Cleveland Indians on the eve of a vital doubleheader with them.

A crowd of 31,456 saw the White Sox take an 8-7 lead with three unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning only to have the Yankees tie the score when Minoso dropped Hank Bauer's "third out" fly for an error that enabled Mickey Mantle to cross the plate. An error by third baseman Andy Carey paved the way for the White Sox' three ninth-inning runs.

MINOSO, the "goat" of the ninth inning for the White Sox, opened the 10th by teasing a base on balls off Johnny Kucks and moved to second on a sacrifice. Moments later Bauer, pressed into service as a catcher, was charged with a passed ball and Minoso went to third. Tom Morgan, the sixth New York pitcher, threw out Bob Kennedy, but Minoso crossed the plate when Robinson dropped shortstop Phil Rizzuto's throw after fielding Doby's grounder.

The Yankees had routed Billy Pierce in a six-run second inning and were leading, 7-5, with two out and nobody on in the ninth inning when the game suddenly turned into a mad scramble—typical in itself of the mad scramble of the American League race.

Bob Kennedy walked with two out and then Carey fumbled Moss' grounder. Chico Carrasquillo's single scored Kennedy, Jim Rivera walked and Willie Dropo, first-ball hitting, drilled a single through the middle of the diamond to put the White Sox in front, 8-7.

THE YANKEES, however, struck back to tie the score in their half of the ninth. Mantle slashed a double off Dropo's leg with one out, stayed at second as Joe Collins fled to center, but scored when Minoso dropped Bauer's liner to left center after a long run.

Bob Cerv's single with the bases filled and a three-run homer by Elston Howard powered the Yankees to a 6-1 lead in the second inning but the White Sox kept pecking away and finally reduced the margin to 7-5 when Kennedy homered with Bob Nieman aboard in the seventh.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRM

Then and now... Ten months ago, Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA's master of the single wing, took personal pride in the ratings of the Associated and United Press football polls. Who could blame him? His Bruins had been voted No. 1 in the land by the UP, No. 2 by the AP. Nine opponents had been dispatched into the limbo of the vanquished—a perfect season.

Last Thursday when informed that the first AP poll for 1955 had established his new Bruin team No. 1 in the country, Sanders for some strange reason felt impelled to label the balloting "A most emphatic joke," adding, "I don't see how they can feel that way." This statement hardly falls in the category of good diplomacy.

Of serious mien, the silver-haired man with the slight Southern drawl is seldom given to other than premeditated statements when dealing with the press. That he should consider the voting of the nation's football writers a joke is singularly uncommon. It's not like the man. He takes his football seriously. So do the writers.

In victory or in defeat Sanders always has conducted himself with propriety when holding press conferences. He never rushes to an answer. He thinks before he speaks. Measuredly and sometimes guardedly he replies with southern courtesy. On occasion the answer is sly, or tart. He is not one to dodge a question, but if there is doubt in his mind he will qualify his answer.

I remember one occasion last year when I was prompted by a UCLA press attache to ask Sanders if he contemplated changing from the single wing to the Split T or T — as vigorously championed by one Los Angeles columnist who went to great lengths to try and prove that the single wing was archaic. His reply, after a brief pause while he contemplated the question, was this masterpiece:

"Since when is winning old fashioned?"

This simple answer is enough to turn the man. In six years at the Westwood controls he has been an adept operator with the press... friendly as it is in the Southland and hostile as it sometimes can be around the bay region. Nobody has unleashed any blockbusters with initials H. S. on them since he came to UCLA in 1949.

In considering UCLA's preseason No. 1 ranking, Sanders in my opinion is missing the point. Football writers are paying tribute, the way I interpret the balloting, to Sanders' success with the single wing rather than to his material on hand. Sanders' past has caught up with him, and he is the master developer, fundamentally sound UCLA teams are always well coached.

The late Grantland Rice, most beloved of all sports writers, sat next to me in the Rose Bowl the day UCLA bowed to Michigan State, 28-20. In his courtly manner he turned to me while the teams were enjoying a late timeout and offered:

"Without a doubt, Sanders is the best single wing coach in the country. Even when his teams are losing they look good."

This AP poll was no joke, Mr. Sanders. It was a tribute to your coaching genius. Accept it as such!

THE JACKPOT. This managing business must be right up Eddie Bockman's alley. In his first year as a baseball pilot, the ex-Wilson High star, one-time New York Yankee, one-time Cleveland Indian, one-time Pittsburgh Pirate and more recently a Pacific Coast Leaguer, missed the West Coast Texas-New Mexico League pennant by a half game when his Albuquerque Dukes, but was acclaimed the circuit's "manager of the year."

At 34, Eddie may be starting a new career although he admitted last winter that he was embarking with certain misgivings.

Leading an ironical touch to his first year as a manager was the fact that Amarillo beat out Texas Tech by a half game for the flag. Amarillo, strangely, was Eddie's first affiliation in organized ball. He played 15 games for Amarillo in 1939 as an infielder. He batted .109.

CLICKING. A couple years ago Marlan Coughtry was a star on Joe Hicks' City College team, monarchs of state junior college baseball. As a second sacker he was brilliant, and as a speed-burning base runner and consistent hitter he was an important link in the chain to Viking successes.

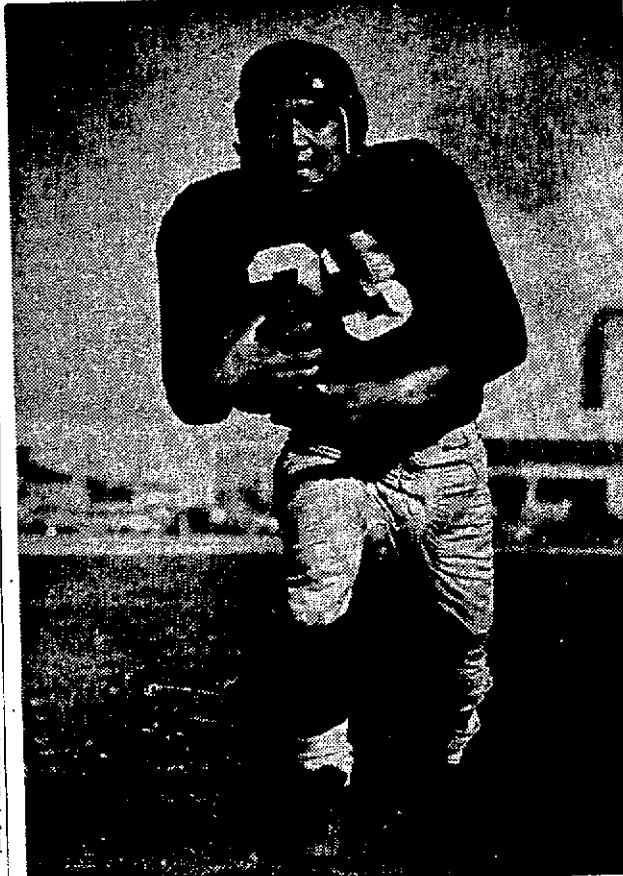
Marlan signed with the Boston Red Sox and farmed out to the minors for development. Misfortune struck him down—a pitched ball. His new career came to a temporary halt.

This season, however, Marlan has made a great comeback, second-basing for the San Jose Josox. How well is shown by the laurels he has won his way as the California State League's voted a member of the all-star team at second base.

THREE DOWN, ONE TO GO! Bob Bergdahl is the No. 1 quarterback, or blocking back, on UCLA's single wing backfield. Bruce Ballard is No. 2.

In his freshman year, Bruce, who calls Arcadia his home town, was a tailback or left half at Westwood. As a sophomore last year he functioned at right half or wingback. This year he has shifted to quarter.

Bob Davenport will be gone in '56. Fullback is the only spot Bruce has missed. Maybe he'll complete the backfield cycle next year!



VIKING, ALUMNI WARRIORS

Benny Aoki (above), ex-Poly High speedster and holder of the Long Beach City College record of 100 points in one season, will start at right halfback for the Alumni against Viking varsity in annual opener Saturday night. Harold Garrison (center), husky guard from Jordan, and Dick Romo (right), smashing fullback from St. Anthony's, are two of the brightest prep stars who enrolled at City College and figure to give the Vikings their outstanding team since the halcyon days of 1950-51.—(Staff Photos)

DeLotto Impressed by 49er Scrimmage

Friday's scrimmage session left the Long Beach State coaching staff far more glad than sad.

"We are very pleased," said Coach Mike DeLotto. "Before last Thursday, most of these boys had never seen each other. They certainly had never played together. We could not help being encouraged by their progress to date."

A tentative first-string line-up was chosen and it contained at least a couple of surprises.

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST surprise of all resulted from the choice of Harlow Richardson as first-string left halfback. The Newport Beach speedster had reported for practice for the first time—only Friday morning. Fast, explosive, well-coordinated, he nosed out five top-rated contenders.

Another surprise was registered by the choice of Frank Iacono as No. 1 quarterback. Neil Peck had been setting the pace at that position since early in spring practice.

A starting nod was given to 49er basketball and track stand-out John Miller at left end, and to Jim O'Hara at right end. Carlton Corey and Herb Tanner grabbed the honors at left and right tackle, Captain Bill Emmeff and Bill Price held their own at the two guard spots, and Ron Albersson was the choice for starting center.

IVAN SEATON is now leading the pack at right halfback, but the coaches were unable to choose between Chi Kredell and Ralph Chaffoux for the fullback spot. Kredell turned in a gleaming performance in scrimmage Friday, but he may lack the steadiness and dependability of Chaffoux.

BALTIMORE (UP)—Baltimore turned back Detroit, 5-3, Saturday when a rash of Tiger errors in the sixth inning spoiled young Bud Black's first American League start.

Both UCLA and Maryland are solid favorites. The Terps will be opening against the same team they slaughtered, 74-13, in last year's finale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S powerful Trojans embark upon what they hope will be one of their greatest seasons Saturday against a tough Washington State crew in the Coliseum.

Stanford is slated for a rugged opening game, too, against the West's top independent—College of Pacific.

Oregon's anticipated troubles this season could well start in its first game against Utah on the Utes' home field.

California travels East to battle Pittsburgh — and Pappy Waldorf's Bears don't figure to have a very easy afternoon.

In the Southwest, Kansas and Texas Christian clash in their traditional opener while Baylor tests Sammy Baugh's first Har-Old-Simmons club.

FRIDAY
Texas A.M. vs. UCLA (Coliseum).
San Jose State at Mississippi.
Mississippi vs. Georgia.
Georgia vs. Furman.
Jacksonville State at Chattanooga.
Pacific Coast
Washington State at USC (Coliseum).
Oregon at Stanford.
Colleges of Oregon and Stanford.
California at Pittsburgh.
Midwest
Maryland at Nebraska.
Nebraska at Nebraska.
Arizona State (Tempe) at Wichita.
Wichita at Kansas State.
Denver at Iowa State.
South
Miami at Georgia Tech.
Florida at Mississippi State.
Kentucky at Louisiana State.
Tulane at Tulane.
Pittsburgh at Clemson.
VPI at Wake Forest.
Wake Forest at Florida State.
Randolph-Macon at Richmond.
Worford at St. Carolina.
Southwest
Tulsa at Arkansas.
Arkansas at Baylor.
Montana at Houston.
Texas at Texas Christian.
New Mexico A&M at New Mexico.
Colorado A&M at Arizona.
—Night games.

PROCTOR, MORRELL STAR LBCC Whites Rap Reds

By DOUG MILES
Prepping for next Saturday's opener against the Alumni, the Long Beach City College Whites, spurred by the running of Charles Morrell and Dave Proctor, defeated the Reds, 18-0, in an intra-squad battle Saturday.

Morrell was averaging 11.7 yards per carry before he was injured in the third quarter on a

shoulder tackle by his twin brother, Gary, who was playing safety for the Reds.

It was not expected that the injury would sideline Charles, although x-rays will be taken. It appeared that he suffered a muscle bruise on his right shoulder.

Proctor, meanwhile, was too much for the Red defense as he

powered through for a 6.2 average on 13 carries.

PROCTOR, A FRESHMAN from Bell Gardens, scored the game's first touchdown on a 27-yard strike of liberty gallop early in the first quarter. He was hit four times but shed the tacklers as if they were water-spouts. He added a 45-yard scoring spurt later but it was called back because of penalties.

Charles Morrell hurried over from the five in the third stanza, climaxing a seven-play 50-yard drive. He opened the series with a 27-yard run.

The Whites topped the scoring late in the game when quarter-back Bobby Brooks hit 6-2 right half Art Eddins on a 15-yard pass. Willie Williams weaving 42-yard canter through the entire Red team and completed passes from Brooks to Eddins for 26 yards and to Paul Robinson for 12 yards to the drive.

Brooks had an earlier touchdown called back because of a penalty on a 32-yard bounce-in-the-air reception by left end Henry Freese.

FREQUENT PENALTIES. Stephens Field to Veterans Memorial Stadium for Monday's fumbles marred the game's ac-

tion but Coach Buck Andreason seemed satisfied with the results for only the second week of practice.

Andreason pointed to Eddins, "If he learns his assignments," tackle Gerry Charlton, and Proctor as the game's stars.

Brooks, who played offensive quarterback for both clubs in the last half, showed streaks of fine ball handling and passing. Brooks mainly stuck to the ground, obviously giving the linemen a little workout.

Play of the offensive ends and at center appeared weak so next week's practices may be designed to strengthen those positions.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the all-star Alumni eleven were in attendance. The Alumni whipped Terminal Island Navy in a game-type scrimmage Friday night, 21-7.

Saturday's LBCC-Alumni game will mark the end of their long series. New junior college regulations governing number of games will force a halt in the series.

The Alumni will move from Stephens Field to Veterans Memorial Stadium for Monday's drill.

ST. ANTHONY'S put in a single practice session Saturday, stressing speed and timing in play execution.

The Saint backfield will weigh in at 162 with the line hitting the scales at only 176, so Coach Leo Haggerty has been working on fast get-aways rather than featuring power.

With Larry Kirkbride at center and Bill Fitzgerald and Dick Dawson at guards, the Saints appear to have a strong middle. Ruben Gonzales weighs in at 213 for "heaviest man" honors but his speed at tackle leaves much to be desired.

OVER AT POLY, Coach Doc Cure is still trying to fit some first string material into his split-T variation. So far, Terry Barnett has all but zipped up the left half split while John O'Dowd has been looking good at fullback.

Henry Wallace, Poly's much feared and respected "varsity player of the year" for 1954, has yet to don football shoes because of his fractured leg, but he is expected to begin workouts soon and be in playing shape for Poly's league opener against Wilson.

Some big sophomores stepped into the limelight this week when tackles Jim Smith and Carlton Griffin began wielding their 200-pound frames through the practice dummies sawdust.

Also looking good for the Hares is guard Bob Ishii. "Bee player of the year" in 1954 and one of the fastest linemen in camp.

COACH BOB PARKE at Jordan has a real problem at quarterback, but not of the usual variety. Roland Boyd, an outstanding bullet passer last fall for the varsity, may end up the season taking lessons from Mike Magee, a 160-pound field general from the Bees. Then, too, Chuck Buckman's passing experience with the junior varsity has to be reckoned with.

With 12 lettermen in practice suits, Jordan has the edge over Poly and Wilson in experienced performers. Poly has four returnees and Wilson has five.

However, Jordan won only one game last year, and although Parke expects to win a few more this year he doesn't hand out any "city championship" quotes.



Homer by Musial Beats Roberts, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A two-run home run by Stan Musial clinched a four-run third inning uprising against Robin Roberts

as the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, 4-3, thwarting Roberts' bid for his 23rd victory in a game shortened to five innings by rain.

Musial, forced out of action Friday night when struck on the right elbow by a pitch, returned to duty in time to blast his 28th homer, climaxing a third inning in which the Cardinals scored all four runs.

Tom Poholsky allowed six hits to the Cardinals' five, giving up two to Richie Ashburn, and a homer to Roberts. Solly Hemus also homered for St. Louis.

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Blen Host Wins in Del Mar Futurity

Compiled From UP and AP
Blen Host went wire to wire here Saturday to win the eighth running of the \$58,550 Del Mar Futurity, lasting by a head over R. H. McDaniel Co's Gliding Wings. Helbush Farm's Fortune way was third, another half length back and three in front of Reginald Cornell's Placer.

The winner was ridden by Ray York, who just a week ago won the Del Mar Debutante with another Your Host offspring, the brilliant filly, Miss Todd. Blen Host carried 116 pounds and sped the six furlongs in 1:10 3/5, and paid a juicy \$34.40 to win.

THE MAINE CHANCE Farm's Busher Fantasy, winner of only one race in nine starts this year, closed willingly at Atlantic City to score an upset three-quarter length triumph in the \$30,925 world's Playground Stakes.

The son of Mr. Busher, ridden by Sammy Boulmetis, raced second throughout the seven-furlong opening for 2-year-olds and finally made his move entering the stretch. He sped past the pace-setting Itoke as the D. and H. stable's Needles, the 2-5 choice of the crowd of 23,183, made his move too late.

Needles, winner of the Hopeful and Sapling Stakes in his last two starts and generally considered the leading candidate for the first three furlongs. When Eddie Arcaro urged him on near the top of the stretch, he closed fast but had too much ground to make up and finished third, a neck back of the Jaclyn Stable's Espaa.

BUSHER FANTASY completed the distance in 1:23 flat and paid \$26.20.

Westward Ho streaked to a

Caliente Selections

1. Special Melody, Kanabo, Head Hunter.
2. Dora Della, Star Ginger, Mr. Nutcracker.
3. Elvira, Reacher, Tristone.
4. Kithley, No Scott, Capote.
5. ELIZABETH, Gold Puma, By March.
6. Yankee Dream, Free Mind, No 6.
7. Happy Lady, Rava Devil, Crazy Joe.
8. Quiz Row, Blue Answer, Long Pull.
9. Corita Hour, General Scram, Franchise.
10. With Gin, Lattaway, Runes.
11. Little Bully, Crystal, Top, Cool.
12. Beena.
13. Ready, Strong Advance, Good Luck.
14. Longshot SPECIAL: 1. Trace O' Irish, 2. Go an Read, 3. Val Zan.

Morea Enters Meet

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Enrique Morea of Argentina has entered the 29th annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club Sept. 17-25, it was disclosed Saturday.

Alouettes Rip Argos, 43-11

MONTREAL (UP)—The Montreal Alouettes, looking like last year's Big Four champs for the first time this year, rolled over the highly-regarded Toronto Argonauts Saturday, 43-11, before 22,227 football fans.

The Alouettes ran up a 30-0 halftime lead, scoring almost at will against the Argonauts.

Pat (Bruiser) Abruzzi, a sparkplug left halfback from Rhode Island State, was running star of the game, scoring three times and rigging off repeated gains all afternoon.

HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—Hamilton's roaring Tigercats exploded for two last-half touchdowns to defeat the Ottawa Roughriders 23-12 before 12,491 fans in Civic Stadium.

The win lifted the Tigercats into a first place tie with the Montreal Alouettes.

Del Mar Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Cory Musio (Mace) 1:50 3/5 3.40
Orlando (Ranch) 4.80 2.70
Super Market (Kora) 3.10
Scratches: Bertrac.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Chick (P) 1:50 3/5 4.30
Gilding Wings (Mace) 5.60
Perante (Mace) 6.50
Scratches: Mace.

THIRD RACE—4 1/2 miles:
Stag (Longed) 4:00 2.40
Gray Jewel (Mace) 2.70
Perante (Mace) 2.80
Scratches: Mace.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Gold Raider (Mace) 2:10 7.50
Gold Raider (Mace) 6.10
Scratches: Mace.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Cory Musio (Mace) 1:40 3.40
Orlando (Ranch) 4.80 2.70
Super Market (Kora) 3.10
Scratches: Bertrac.

SIXTH RACE—4 1/2 miles:
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Gray Jewel (Mace) 2.70
Perante (Mace) 2.80
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McMillen Shines in Drill

Jerry McMillen, a letterman halfback, ripped off runs of 23, 33 and 46 yards and hauled in a pass from quarterback Bob Merino for 64 yards and a touchdown to lead the Wilson High Reds to an 18-12 win over the Whites in an intra-squad game Saturday.

Merino and Dick Main, both up from the Bees, were other cogs in the Red victory—Merino a deceptive ball handler and Main on defense and two touchdown scampers.

Lettermen Frank Lawler and Bill Muse were impressive at tackle as was junior Rod Griffith at middle guard.

The Whites fumbled away three chances inside the Red's 10-yard stripe before quarterback John Benson hit John Watkins on a seven-yard pass. Shortly after, Gary Sexy galloped 35 yards around left end.

Coach Tom Kinkade, with only five lettermen in fold and all reserves, was not disappointed but cited poor blocking and tackling.

ST. ANTHONY'S put in a single practice session Saturday, stressing speed and timing in play execution.

The Saint backfield will weigh in at 162 with the line hitting the scales at only 176, so Coach Leo Haggerty has been working on fast get-aways rather than featuring power.

With Larry Kirkbride at center and Bill Fitzgerald and Dick Dawson at guards, the Saints appear to have a strong middle. Ruben Gonzales weighs in at 213 for "heaviest man" honors but his speed at tackle leaves much to be desired.

OVER AT POLY, Coach Doc Cure is still trying to fit some first string material into his split-T variation. So far, Terry Barnett has all but zipped up the left half split while John O'Dowd has been looking good at fullback.

Henry Wallace, Poly's much feared and respected "varsity player of the year" for 1954, has yet to don football shoes because of his fractured leg, but he is expected to begin workouts soon and be in playing shape for Poly's league opener against Wilson.

Some big sophomores stepped into the limelight this week when tackles Jim Smith and Carlton Griffin began wielding their 200-pound frames through the practice dummies sawdust.

Also looking good for the Hares is guard Bob Ishii. "Bee player of the year" in 1954 and one of the fastest linemen in camp.

COACH BOB PARKE at Jordan has a real problem at quarterback, but not of the usual variety. Roland Boyd, an outstanding bullet passer last fall for the varsity, may end up the season taking lessons from Mike Magee, a 160-pound field general from the Bees. Then, too, Chuck Buckman's passing experience with the junior varsity has to be reckoned with.

With 12 lettermen in practice suits, Jordan has the edge over Poly and Wilson in experienced performers. Poly has four returnees and Wilson has five.

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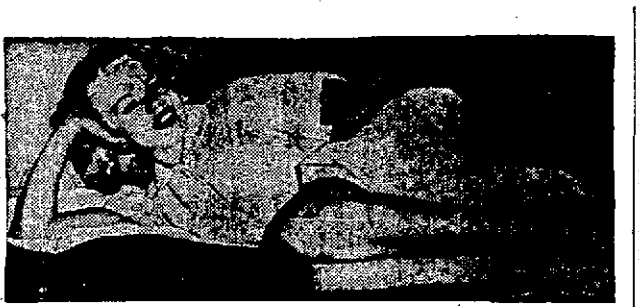
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The newest attraction at drive-in theaters is individual air conditioning units.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says she just rented an apartment that would be ideal for a nudist couple—it has no closets.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A woman starts lying about her age when her face begins to tell the truth about it."—Dan Bennett.

Judy Tyler heard of a society gal so swank that when her gallstones were removed she had 'em replaced with rhinestones. That's earl, brother.

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Circus Aerial Star Also Animal Trainer

Sally Marlowe's work with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus keeps her "up in the air" for she is one of the featured aerialists, but circus officials are wondering if she hasn't missed her calling. Perhaps she should be an animal trainer.

Strolling through the menagerie one day before a performance she saw a puma kitten. Sally immediately began making friends with the puma which is one of the most difficult animals to tame. After a lot of persuasion she convinced the super-intendent she would win over the puma.

Several weeks and about 200 small chunks of raw meat later, Sally had won her point and, to the amazement of the other performers on the circus, she succeeded in leading Sheba about on a harness.

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With Nancy Kelly already announced for the part of the mother, Patty becomes the second member of the Broadway cast to be signed for the Warner picture of "The Bad Seed," which Mervyn LeRoy will produce and direct.

Although just having turned ten, little Miss McCormack is a seasoned actress on Broadway and television.

DIRECTOR DIES

MOSCOW (AP)—The board of directors of the Bolshoi Theater announced today the death of Feodor Fedorovsky, opera and stage director. He was awarded the Stalin prize and numerous other honors in recognition of his contributions to the arts.

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Terror Behind Her, Fate Smiles on L.B. Beauty

By DON BRACKENBURY

Fate finally seems to be smiling on a beautiful Long Beach woman who, only 11 years ago, was shot while try-

ing to escape from a Nazi labor camp.

Her father, arrested and sent to Siberia 10 years ago and unheard of since, has just

been released by the Communists.

Her mother, sister and two brothers in Poland—forced from their homes and deprived of food and clothing by successive invasions of German and Russian armies—at last are getting re-established.

And she, herself, married to an American, has been offered a lifelong ambition: a chance to appear in a motion picture.

Mrs. Stella Blaylock—nee Stasia Lewinowna—of 902 Maine Ave., was born in Wilno, Poland, 27 years ago. She was better off than some of her neighbors because her father was a captain in the Polish army.

THEN CAME September 1939, and the start of World War II. The Nazis swept into Poland and her father was taken prisoner. His family heard nothing from him. Then they were notified he was dead.

While sitting down for a somber and sad Christmas Eve supper in 1940, the family was interrupted by a knock on the door. It was Capt. Lewinowna. But the family didn't even recognize him he had been mistreated so badly.

"He looked like a ghost," said Mrs. Blaylock. "Bones sticking out. Eyes so deep in his head. He wore his uniform. It was all bloody. They had knocked out all his teeth."

But the family was overjoyed that he was even alive.

FOR TWO YEARS, the Lewinowna family lived as well as they could under enemy occupation. Then tragedy struck again.

In 1943, the Germans needed workers. Manpower could not be spared from the battlefields for work on the farms and in the cities. So they turned to slave labor.

Mrs. Blaylock—then only 15 years old—was taken from her home and shipped to a labor camp in Wiesbaden.

"Our main job was cleaning up debris left by American

bombing raids," she recalled. "We also worked in the fields, digging potatoes, from dawn to dark."

"We had little to eat. We ate out of one big kettle in which food was left until it soured. But we had to eat it, anyway—or go hungry."

"If we tried to eat a raw potato while digging them in the fields, the German guards beat us and called us vile names."

ONE DAY in the summer of 1944, Mrs. Blaylock and three other youngsters—two girls and a boy—were digging vegetables in a field not far from Frankfurt, German SS women stood guard.

It was late in the evening. Not far away was a small wood. Although not permitted to speak in Polish, the four youngsters made it known among themselves they would try to escape. Slowly and carefully they worked their way toward the woods. Suddenly they began to run.

"The guards shouted 'Halt! Halt!' but we kept running," she said. "Then they began to shoot. I was hit in the leg. We girls held up our hands and stopped. The boys kept running. The Germans shot him, to death."

THE GUARDS beat the girls with their fists and whipped them with a lash made of a wooden stick and leather thongs.

"My face was blistered, my lip split and my back was black and blue," Mrs. Blaylock said. "A woman guard almost pulled out my hair in her anger, slapped me and called me vile names."

As further punishment, those who attempted to escape were given no food for 24 hours and given extra hard and extra long work.

Although the only news in-

tioned in New York.

She continued writing her family in Wilno and finally received a letter from her mother. It was then she learned that her father had been taken prisoner by the Russians in 1945 and had been sent to Siberia and that her sister had been shot and killed by a German soldier.

THE SOLDIER had stopped by the Lewinowna home near the closing days of the war and had sought food. When he saw the sister, who had been a noted Polish film actress, he forced his attentions upon her. When she resisted, he pulled his pistol and, in front of her mother and brothers, shot and killed her.

Mrs. Blaylock's mother also said that after her husband had been taken prisoner, the Russians gave her and her children a chance to join the Communist Party and remain in their home, or get out of the Communist-occupied area. They chose to flee for their lives.

They lived as best they could—for a while in a cemetery—until the Communists apparently lost interest in the holed-up and harried little family.

Now with her father making plans to rejoin his wife and children, Mrs. Blaylock can begin to rest easier about their safety.

HER OWN fortunes are on the upswing. While on a recent visit to Hollywood with her husband, she was spotted by producer Hugo Haas. Haas, impressed with her blond beau-

ty, introduced himself and told her he has a part which he thinks suits her in a new movie, "Hit and Run," which he is writing.

She has appeared in several television programs, including parts in "The Line Up," a show based on San Francisco police cases. She currently is performing in the stage play, "Detective Story," being presented by The Theater here.

But no matter in what movie she might play its scenario never will match the facts of her own life.

10,000-Yr.-Old Bones Discovered in Iowa

TURIN, Iowa (AP)—A fourth skeleton believed to be as much as 10,000 years old was unearthed in a gravel pit near here.

Scientists from the University of Iowa and Nebraska said earlier skeletons found in the pit were "by far" the oldest ever found in the state.

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Mother and 2 Children Die in Home Fire

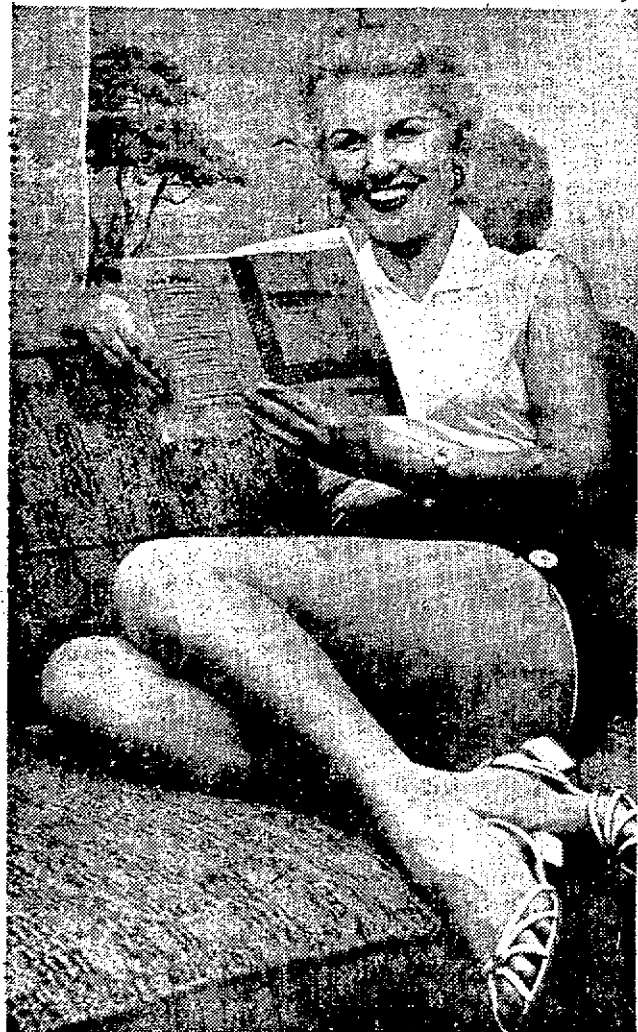
MARCELL, Minn. (AP)—A 23-year-old mother and two of her children were burned to death Saturday, despite a heroic rescue attempt by the mother.

Mrs. Mavis Nelson died when she dashed into a flaming log house near here in an effort to rescue her three-year-old son, Harley. She apparently reached the boy, but was trapped by the flames.

The one-year-old daughter, Penny, who was rescued from the building by Mrs. Nelson's mother, died of burns in the Deep River Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Jay Sanford, was burned severely and was in serious condition at the hospital.

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Obituary Notices

DILLWITH (Bellflower)—Leta Dillwith, 56, of 9866 Hollywood Hills Mortuary, died Thursday at a local hospital. She was a native of Santa Ana and had lived here two years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Icy Elizabeth; sons, Arthur of Compton and Donald of Bellflower; daughters, Mrs. Alice Mae Greg, Mrs. El Monte and Mrs. Donna Lee Crow of Bellflower; and a brother, W. E. Service was held in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel Saturday.

CARLSON—Walter F. Carlson, 73, of 2703 Fashion Ave., died Friday at home. He was a native of Nebraska, and had lived here 14 years. Surviving are sons, La Clare of Compton and De Vera of Garden Grove; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Mapes and Mrs. Avis Dunlavy of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Mae Anderson of Long Beach, Mrs. Nellie Peterson and Mrs. Myrtle Cook. Service will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

GARRETT—Marion W. Garrett, 51, of 2741 Ostrom Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Iowa, and came to Long Beach 12 years ago from Garnett, Kan. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Murlin W. McNutt and Mrs. Marlin Hughes of Long Beach, and a brother, Charles. Service and interment will be at Garnett with Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge.

BRUNNER (Compton)—Andrew Raymond Brunner, 56, of 209 W. Olive St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Toledo, Ohio, and had lived in California 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Mary Alice; a son, Andrew R., all of Compton; a brother, Lawrence of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart of Alhambra. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Mottell's & Peck Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Victory Church.

HUMPHREYS (Garden Grove)—Ruel Humphreys, 60, of 1231 Pine St., died Wednesday at home. He was a native of Burkesville, Ky., and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mary G.; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Harvey, Mrs. Betty Domarude and Rita L. Humphreys, the latter of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Humphreys; and four brothers and a sister. Service will be at 8 p. m. today in Honold Bros. Chapel.

RUSE (Bellflower)—William K. Ruse, 75, of 9335 Mayne Ave., died Sept. 4 in a Downey rest home. He was a native of Ohio, and came to California in 1946. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Esther Ruse McConnell; a brother, Ed A. of Forrest Hills, Calif. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary chapel.

DARBY—Ford Citizen Darby, 60, of Los Angeles, died Sept. 3 in Los Angeles. He was a native of Ohio. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Shalcross of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. George Pera of Palo Alto. Service will be at 7 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, Wilton St. and Grand Ave.

THOMPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Martha Williams Thompson, 58, of 6525 Rose Ave., was con-

ducted Saturday in Forest Lawn Mortuary. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Myrtle H. Thompson; a son, Clyde, of Long Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Smith; a sister, Mrs. Mary James; a brother, Augustus Honer. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Holton and Son Mortuary.

WEBSTER—Mrs. Alma O. Webster, 78, of 637 E. Willow St., died Friday at a Torrance hospital. She was a native of Ouray, Colo., and came here 27 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Long Beach Fourth Ward. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Leola Kirby, Long Beach, and a grandson, Charles R. Kirby, also of Long Beach. Service is in charge.

MABES—George Benton Mabe, 74, of 47 W. Plymouth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Woodbury, Tex., and came to Long Beach in 1948. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Ralph W. McNutt and Mrs. Marlin Hughes of Long Beach, and a brother, Charles. Service and interment will be at Garnett with Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge.

HONER—Frank A. Honer, 81, of 1237 1/2 E. Sixth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Reading, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Glendale. He was a member of Westminster Community Pres-

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Winter in Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Winter moved into Canada's prairie provinces Saturday. Temperatures dropped to as low as 19 degrees at Whitecourt, 115 miles northwest of here, and it was 19 at Medicine Hat. Calgary got an inch of snow Friday, but it melted as it hit the streets.

Beach. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

REED (Manhattan Beach)—Donald Carl Reed, 22, of 2611 Oak Ave., Manhattan Beach, who lived in Long Beach for 13 years, died Friday in a Pomona hospital. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cyril Cook; his brothers, Bruce and Dennis Cook; and a grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Gustafson, Long Beach. Graveside service will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Loper Funeral Service is in charge.

Mother of Lynched Boy to Testify at Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—The mother of a Chicago Negro boy will testify at the trial of two white Mississippi men charged with kidnaping and murdering him.

Roy Bryant, 24, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 35, will stand trial Sept. 19 on a charge of murdering 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till, who was visiting his uncle in Money, Miss.

William Henry Huff, attorney for the mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, said Saturday in Chicago she definitely would be on hand for the trial.

Huff said the fact that Mrs. Bradley had been put under subpoena as a state witness was assurance of satisfactory protection.

Earlier, Huff said he had asked the U. S. Justice Department to assign FBI agents to protect her during the trial. Mrs.

Bradley also had asked for two Chicago detectives as bodyguards.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham, who will prosecute the case, called the bodyguard proposal "absurd."

"If they're trying to make a farce out of this trial, that's a good way to go about it," Chatham said. "We offered her any reasonable protection. She won't need any at all, as far as that goes."

Chatham said a subpoena was issued to the mother as a routine matter. However, it can not be served on her unless she comes to Mississippi as it is not valid outside the state.

Chatham said last week he would like Mrs. Bradley to testify.

to help Chatham at the district attorney's request.

"The people of Mississippi are anxious to see justice done in this case according to the law and the evidence," he said, "and as governor I am glad to provide special counsel as evidence of our good faith in this prosecution."

Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman, who will succeed White as governor next January, earlier had named a former FBI agent, Robert B. Smith III of Ripley, special assistant attorney general. The governor then assigned him to the case.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango will take the first step in prosecution of the case when he draws a special jury panel of 125 men Monday. Women do not serve on juries in Mississippi.

The state will try Bryant and Milam first on the murder in-

dictment, skipping a kidnaping indictment until later. The maximum penalty for murder is death in the gas chamber. The minimum is life in prison.

Bryant and Milam are accused of kidnaping Young Till from his uncle's home early morning on Aug. 28 and killing him because he whistled and allegedly made obscene remarks to Mrs. Bryant in the Bryant store at nearby Money.

Jordan Pool Closed to Permit Repairs

Jordan High School swimming pool will remain closed to public use until Thursday, Sept. 15, to permit repairs, according to Recreation Dept. announcement. The Jordan plunge will open Thursday evening. The Poly and Wilson swimming pools will open Monday evening for public use.

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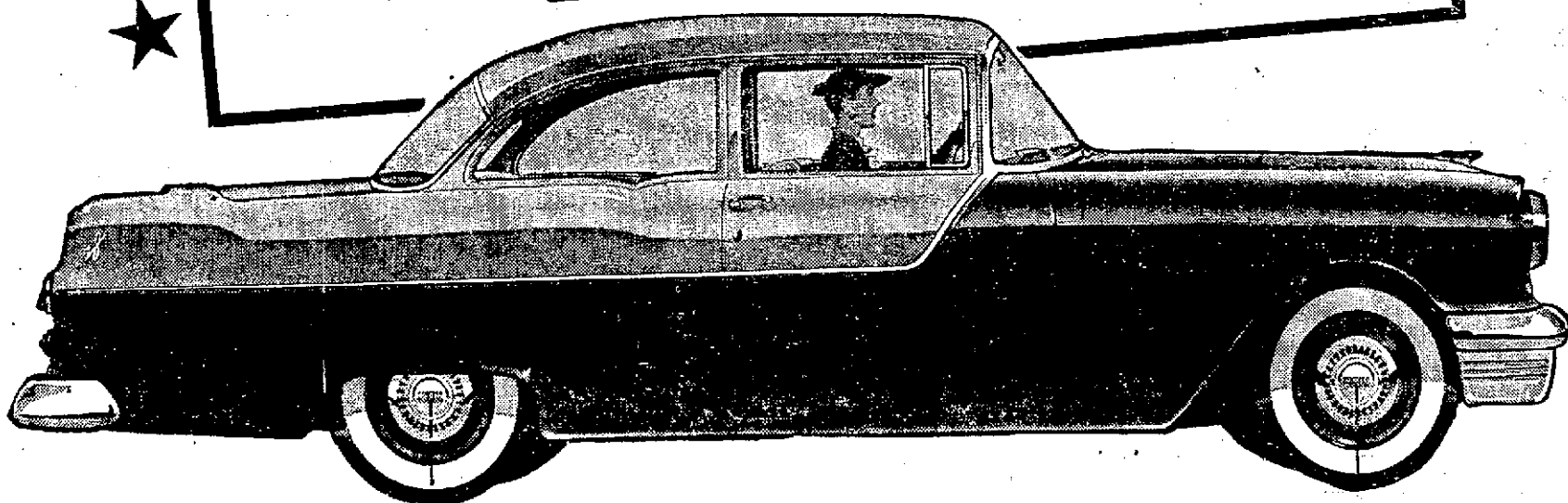
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LONG BEACH'S Ximeno Ave. still puzzles visitors and newcomers.

Fellow who came here to call on the Martin Webbs, 340 Ximeno Ave., from Palm Springs, nosed around town in his car, finally went to a telephone and called them, demanding to know where they lived.

They gave him the address and he said: "Oh yes. I knew it was ezema, cirrhosis, athletes' foot or something like that."

Such banter continued during the visit. After he returned to Palm Springs, he sent a "thank you" note, addressing it to the Webbs at 340 Ezema St.

Without batting an eye, the local p.o. sent it right out to the Webbs.

JIM GORDON, the fellow who started that discussion of apple growing in Long Beach in this dept., came up with another one yesterday.

He and some pals got into an argument about freezing ice cubes. The issue was whether hot water in an ice cube tray will freeze more readily than cold water.

When they passed the question to this dept., I relayed it to a couple of physicists, George Tracy, science teacher at Poly High, and Dr. Willard Geer, USC professor, who said they knew of nothing that would support the crazy idea that hot water freezes faster than cold water.

This, however does not satisfy those who cling to the hot water theory.

So I suggested to all interested that they do a little experimenting in their own refrigerator freezing compartments. I'll be glad to get the results in the mail.

One thing certain—the hot water, before it freezes, will be cold water. Beyond that, I have no personal opinion on this vital issue.

FELLOW with couple of drinks under his belt walked into a local bar the other day and saw a woman sitting on the foot rail, with her head thrown back under the counter, counting. "27... 28... 29... 30..."

What kind of a joint is this, thought the newcomer.

In a minute, the woman quit counting, got up and walked around behind the counter, and announced to the house:

"Forty-five wads of gum in front of one stool."

PEOPLE of the Long Beach area deserve a big hand for the way they came through for the Red Cross fund for the relief of the flood-stricken north-east.

It was a matter of spontaneous giving, with little solicitation or selling required by campaign crews. That was no doubt because the reports of the flood devastation had been dramatically presented in the news, and the need was apparent to all.

While discussing this highly admirable response, it is in order to point out that there are worthy local public welfare programs, which do their job day in and day out through the year, which need more of that same kind of support than they get.

The giving potential in Long Beach is great, but the community falls below the general average in support of the work done by agencies like those in the United Neighbors Community Chest. We should remember that such work deserves steady and full support, even though it doesn't produce dramatic news.

THERE'LL be something missing when the All States Picnic is held at Bixby Park today.

The traditional picnic banner—a large, canvas affair which hangs every year at the picnic grounds—has been stolen.

It was put up at the park a while back when the Missouri picnic was held, to remind Missourians of the upcoming All States outing. Over night it disappeared, taken by thieves who must have had a ladder with them.

The All States Society people can't figure out how the banner would do anybody else any good, and would like to have it back. They thought maybe an appeal here would get it for them.

I kept telling them that thieves and scoundrels don't read Beach Combing. But here's a try anyhow. If you've got the All States banner, please give it back, and no questions asked.

SCHOOL reopens Monday—and where has the summer gone? Don't know, but considering the kind of summer we had last week, let's say we're glad it's on its way out.

Schools Open Monday, Enrollment at Peak

The greatest enrollment in the history of Long Beach education—some 85,000 students from elementary through state college—goes back to school Monday.

Despite the all-time high, only two schools will be on half-day session, and these two are expected to be on full sessions in four weeks.

An indication of the increase in students can be found in the elementary through senior high grades of Long Beach public schools.

there were 57,516 students registered. On Monday, 61,500 are expected to report. By the end of the first month, 1955-56 enrollment is expected to stabilize at about 63,500.

Long Beach City College is expecting 6,800 students at day and evening classes of its liberal arts division at the Lakewood campus; another 4,000 at the business and technology division and 7,500 at the School for Adults.

At Long Beach State College, a record-breaking 5,500 men and women will start registering Monday.

ST. ANTHONY'S High School, largest of the parochial schools, is expecting about 1,500 students—about 650 boys and 850 girls.

To meet the demand, the Board of Education last year ordered additional classrooms built at 23 elementary and junior high schools. All but two—Stanford and Marshall—will be used Monday.

The 2,500 students at Stanford and Marshall will be on

half-day sessions until their new classrooms are completed in four weeks.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said that on the first day, 8th and 9th grade students at the two schools will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 7th grade students will attend from noon to 4 p.m.

SUBSEQUENTLY, until going on full sessions, 8th and 9th graders will attend from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 7th graders will attend from 12:20 to 4:35 p.m.

The staff likewise has been increased. Teachers and administrators have been raised from 2,403 last year to 2,615 this year. Among 515 new teachers, 318 will be in elementary schools, 176 in high schools and 21 at City College.

On the first day of school, all other public school classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in elementary and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in junior and senior highs.

Instruction begins Monday in all City College evening classes, all School for Adults

and all business and technology division classes. Registration in all evening and adult classes will take place at the first class session.

INSTRUCTION in the college's liberal arts division at the Lakewood campus starts Wednesday. Child Development Center registration of mothers will be held Monday with a special orientation program Wednesday. Children will begin attendance Friday.

Pre-registration counseling for freshmen at Long Beach

State College will be conducted Tuesday and for other students on Wednesday. Returning students will register Thursday. Classes will begin Sept. 19.

Freshmen students enrolling at State College for the first time must take the college aptitude test. Students who have not completed the English composition requirement must take the English proficiency exam. Graduate students must take the graduate record exam. The various tests will be given Monday through Friday.

7 Quotas Released for Chest

Quotas for the seven divisions in the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign were released Saturday by Paul A. Nichol, campaign chairman.

They are as follows: Lakewood, \$39,107; Los Altos, \$6,500; Belmont Shore, \$27,650; Central Long Beach, \$19,680; North Long Beach, \$13,650; and Dominguez-Wrigley, \$14,450.

Leaders in the Lakewood commerce and industry division, led by Unit Chairman Peter Nittrini, will meet this week to receive instructions.

SEVENTY-ONE teams of 601 women will start the Los Altos door-to-door canvass Oct. 10. Instruction meetings for the 97 teams of volunteer workers in Belmont Shore will begin Sept. 20.

Campaigns among professional groups will begin Sept. 19 and among armed forces personnel the following day. Drives within larger firms and the campaign among public employees will start Sept. 26.

Solicitation in geographic areas and among small businesses will begin Oct. 10 and among school employees Oct. 17.

Film on L.B. Available for Use of Clubs

More than 4,700 persons have seen the city film "Municipal Dividends" since it was released last March—but that's not enough, in the opinion of city librarian Edwin Castagna, chairman of the committee that produced it.

Now that many organizations are about to launch fall programs, Castagna suggested that they apply for bookings of the 30-minute color movie. Applications may be submitted to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian.

Four copies of the film are available. If requested, the city will supply a projector and a projectionist.

The production is an annual report of city activities and growth. It was produced by city personnel.

L. B. Women Voters Open New Offices This Week

After years of effort, the League of Women Voters of Long Beach opens its new office at 3932½ E. 4th St. this week. An open house for city officials, civic leaders and league members will be held Monday afternoon.

Mayor George Vermillion has proclaimed the week of Sept. 11-18 as League of Women Voters Week to acknowledge the newest stride by the organization here.

The public is invited to visit the new office anytime during the week, says Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, president.

MRS. BARR also announced that, simultaneously with the

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RUSSELL COMBS WITH HIS PAINTINGS
This Postman Didn't Even Ring Once

HE'S INDULGING IN ART

Retired Postal Worker Will Turn to Painting

Russell Combs, 55, who never delivered a letter of suffering, dog bite during 32 years of service with the U.S. Post Office, settled down Saturday for some serious portrait painting.

Combs, of 2135 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, retired last week as assistant postmaster of the Wilmington Post Office, a position he has held for the past five years.

Combs liked the postal service, and would enter it again, but now he's glad to turn to his hobby—making oil portraits from photographs—which he undertook two years ago. He still is taking lessons from a Long Beach art instructor.

"MY WIFE, Grace, put me up to it," Combs said of his hobby. His studio is his home. The quality of his portraits is impressive. He took his postal retirement at the earliest possible age, taking a somewhat lesser pension, to include his art.

Combs started his career in the post office in Long Beach as a clerk in August 1923 and since that time he has been an "inside man." That's why he has never delivered a letter to a doorstep or encountered a single unfriendly dog.

In November 1923, Combs moved to the Wilmington post office and has been there ever since, except for World War II duty with the Air Transport Command postal service. He held the rank of captain, U.S. Army, and he served in Africa, India, the Holy Land and Washington, D.C.

From 1937 to 1950, except for the war, Combs was superintendent of mails at Wilmington.

WILMINGTON has grown from a population of 5,000 to 45,000 during Combs' career—and the post office from a dozen employees to some 70 today.

"Everything considered, I'd do it all over again," said Combs. "Although the pay is not considered high, there are advantages—retirement pay, sick leave, steady work, regular hours, vacations."

Combs went back to the office the other day to get his final paycheck.

He lingered around awhile. "Going to the office is quite a habit, after 32 years," said Combs.

Lions Clubs Plan Drive to Aid Blind

Donations for the blind will be solicited by Lions Clubs in the Long Beach area during the organization's annual "White Cane Days" Friday and Saturday.

Proceeds from the drive will go to various organizations for the blind to help purchase Braille books and guide dogs.

Members of the Lions Clubs participating will be stationed on downtown streets to accept donations for miniature white lapel canes. Collection jars also will be placed in stores.

Lions Clubs in Belmont Shore, Los Altos, North Long Beach, West Long Beach, Lakewood, downtown Long Beach, Signal Hill, will take part in the drive.

CROPS WILT

Heat Wave Establishes New Marks

Southern California's unprecedented heat wave not only caused a burlesque dancer to collapse but took the starch out of crops to the extent of at least 50 million dollars.

A cafe serving hot Mexican foods closed down—and statistical records on temperatures fell all over the place.

Deaths blamed on the heat, directly and indirectly, topped the 100-mark.

Poultry losses were so great the carcasses were hauled away in dump trucks.

STORES RAN short on watermelons. Beer sales zoomed. People slept on the beaches in unprecedented numbers. There was, in fact, a traffic jam on Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach at midnight.

The agricultural effects of the heat wave, like the Mississippi, seem to go on and on, because the losses in some crops won't be known until next year.

Milk production dropped. During hot weather, beef cattle fail to gain weight normally. The extent of this won't show up immediately.

The heat wave was satisfying only to people who like to see records fall. And, beginning Aug. 31, temperature records were broken nearly every day.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2, topped everything. The temperature reached 110 degrees here at 3 p.m.—an all time high, at least as far as all human records have been kept.

In fact, the first six days of September were the hottest ever for that period; Sept. 1, 108 degrees (tying the previous all time high); Sept. 2, 110; Sept. 3, 100; Sept. 4, 98; Sept. 5, 96, and Sept. 6, 99 degrees.

In the infamous heat wave of September 1929, the recordings were beginning Sept. 17: 103, 104, 108, 105, 101 and 100.

Between times, there has been only one September day—Sept. 7, 1944—when the temperature reached 100. Typical readings for this month are in the high 80's and 90's, however.

LOS ANGELES County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan made a survey and found that all important crops outside the Antelope Valley had been damaged, including lemons, Valencia oranges, walnuts, avocados, cut flowers, most vegetables and nursery stock.

Until the first of September, Ryan said, prospects for walnuts was the best in years; now, some orchards won't be worth harvesting and others will produce lower grades.

Injury to avocados was generally severe; foliage was scorched and leaves turned brown, exposing the avocados to the sun.

Lemons on trees where foliage was sparse suffered from sunburn.

Valencia oranges in San Fernando and Pomona Valleys have shown wilting or softening, with further quality deterioration expected.

YIELDS of fall string beans and green limas in the Venice and Gardena districts will be cut in half, Ryan said. Celery and cauliflower leaves were burned but generally will grow out of it. Table cucumbers and summer squash just now sets.

Ryan reported a substantial loss of century tomatoes from sunburn. A combination of smog and heat burned tops and reduced quality of row crops such as romaine, mustard greens and radishes.

Little permanent damage to nursery stock was reported, although tender plants such as azaleas, camellia and cyclamen were susceptible.

BURNING of blossoms reduced quality for market and injuries to buds will affect future quality, Ryan said.

Considering all this, it was no wonder the scantily clad burlesque dancer was prostrated or that the Mexican cafe in Los Angeles closed because the "food was too hot to serve."

Vickers to Address Masons on Thursday

City Manager Sam E. Vickers will speak and show the motion picture, "Municipal Dividends," at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Edwin W. Wade will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

World War I Vets to Meet Tuesday

Barracks No. 154, Veterans of World War I, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building with Cdr. Jim Butler presiding. Oscar C. Holand, publicity chairman, reports that membership has jumped 22 and now stands at 375.



ASSEMBLY CALL

Merrill Hiner, director of William McKinley Camp Department Drum and Bugle Corps, sounds the call for the national encampment of Spanish-American War Veterans here Sept. 18-22. Comrades at arms are Charles H. Martinsen (center), a Navy veteran, and Charles L. Jackson, who served with Company I of the first South Dakota Volunteers.—(Staff photo.)

REMEMBER THE MAINE!

War Vets of 1898 to Parley Here

"Remember the Maine!" rallying cry of the Spanish American War in 1898, will be heard again when 2,500 of the war veterans meet here Sept. 18-22 for the national encampment of Spanish American War Veterans.

It will be the first time the national encampment has been held in Long Beach, although the California Department encampment has been here several times, including last year.

PRESIDING WILL be National Commander Lloyd Thurston of Osceola, Iowa, who enlisted at 16, served in the Spanish and Philippine Wars and World War I. He later was in the Iowa Senate and in Congress.

If Frank Higley, 37 Cerritos Ave., department commander, now is visiting camps in the state.

Wilton Hotel will be headquarters, with sessions in Municipal Auditorium. Official hosts will be the two local camps—Long Beach Camp 94, with 120 members, C. W. Libka, commander, and McKinley Camp 23, with 250 members, Ernest Montgomery, commander. The local camps will be aided by San Pedro, Compton and Santa Ana camps.

CHAIRMAN OF arrangements is J. R. Miller, 5871 Linden Ave., who served two years in the Philippines with Co. 4, 17th Infantry, Miller, a letter carrier for 32 years in St. Louis and Creson, Iowa, retired in 1939.

Among those who will have a prominent place in the convention is John Brissey, 78, of 223 W. 17th St., the last survivor of Co. I, 2nd W. Va. Volunteers. Brissey enlisted at Berea, W. Va., June 24, 1898, and served 10 months, all in the United States.

"Melvin G. Sperry, attorney for the Sperry Bomb Sight and Gyroscope Co. of New York, was the captain of our company of 125 men," says Brissey. "He kept a record of the men of the company. At last there were only three left—Sperry, Everett, Shields of Bridgeport, W. Va. and I. Sperry died in 1953. Shields last year. That leaves me."

BRISSEY RETIRED 15 years ago after 20 years as a Long Beach letter carrier. His route was bounded by Lindero Ave., Orizaba Ave., Ocean Blvd. and 3rd St.

The McKinley Drum and Bugle Corps, directed by Merrill Hiner, long one of the outstanding musical groups of camps in the state, is expected to play frequently at the encampment.



LAST MAN

Company I of the 2nd West Virginia Volunteers posed for its picture in dashing style at Greenville, S. C., training camp in December, 1898. Today John Brissey of Long Beach is the last survivor of the Spanish-American War unit.—(Staff photo.)

Applications for Use of Marina Flood City

By GEORGE WEEKS

It's a bit early to apply for berthing rentals, leases and permits at Alamitos Bay Marina—but you can't convince Long Beach boating interests of that fact.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers reported Saturday that several hundred applications have been filed with city agencies, even though the first of the four marina basins won't be ready for full operation until next summer.

Most of the requests have come from small-craft owners who want to assure themselves of berthing space the day the first unit opens.

BUT MANY also have originated with individuals and business firms intending to bid for lease or permits for operation of various facilities—everything from the basins themselves to the parking lots and the food concessions, from boat repair facilities to oil and gasoline establishments.

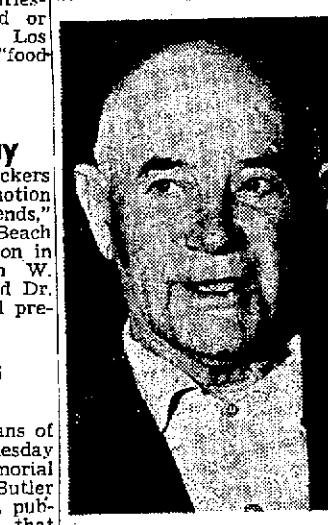
All the written applications are being tucked away in the files for future reference. What will be done with them remains an open question, however, for no decision has been reached as to methods of administering the recreational harbor.

Vickers said he is "leaning toward" the recommendations of the marina consultants, Moffatt & Nichol, J. W. B. Blackman and George Nicholson, that major facilities, including the basins themselves, be leased to qualified individuals or firms for operation.

Constructed under terms of the Unit 3 contract probably will not be completed before January 1, 1956, is a contract for the largest segment of the marina, Unit 3, which includes dredging and extensive related work. It will increase the harbor's capacity to 1,863 craft. Estimated outlay is \$4,070,195.

Scheduled for award before Jan. 1, 1956, is a contract for the other units, when the other units are completed, it will be reserved for the larger boats.

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J. R. MILLER
Arrangements Chairman

SEVERAL 'BASKETBALL MOONS' PROJECTED

Man-Made Satellites May Soar 800 Miles Up

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—American-made "basketball moons" may soar as high as 800 miles from the earth instead of the 200 to 300 miles altitudes first mentioned.

Also, there may be several of these little satellites zooming around the planet at different times during 1957-1958 at an 18,000-mile-an-hour clip, and on different courses. One may be an over-the-poles pathway, another encircling the equator, and a third cutting across Mother Earth's waistline at an angle.

These are possibilities seen by Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., vice chairman of the technical panel on Rocketry of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

THIS IS the committee appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to draft plans for American participation along with 40 other nations, in cooperative scientific studies of the Earth, its upper atmosphere and its oceans, during the International Geophysical Year from

July 1957 to December 1958. Rocketry studies, including the satellite project, constitute only one phase of the American program.

And an administrative spokesman for the overall national committee told a reporter that while work is in progress on the plan to launch several artificial satellites, specific details have not yet been worked out.

He said no final decision has been reached on such things as:

(1) The exact size and shape of the satellites; (2) the details of the launching system; (3) the orbits, or pathways, of the satellites through the skies; (4) the location of launching sites and ground observation stations; (5) materials to be used in constructing the satellites and (6) instruments to be carried and experiments to be performed.

IN ANOTHER two or three months, the spokesman said, some of these details might be worked out.

The National Science Foundation is cosponsoring the satellite project with the National Acad-

emy of Sciences, and the Department of Defense will provide the equipment and facilities for launching the satellites by means of rockets.

Dr. Newell, who also is chief of the upper air research program of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, stressed in an interview that all policy matters with respect to the satellite program would be decided by the overall national committee, and that his own rocketry panel serves only in a technical advisory capacity.

BUT HE said the policy-making committee itself is recommending construction and launching of satellites that would attain altitudes ranging from 200 miles at one point above the earth's surface up to perhaps 800 miles at another point in the same orbit.

These figures vary from the "roughly speaking" two or three hundred miles" listed by scientists at the White House news conference on July 29, announcing American plans for a satellite project.

Newell said scientists at the

news conference gave these estimates as a possible setup for a satellite that might be orbiting in a roughly-circular pathway.

But he said they also were aware of the fact that once a satellite was carried to approximately 200 miles altitude—and then launched approximately sideways into an orbit around the Earth—a "little extra oomph" over and above minimum orbital push could make the satellite go into a course like this:

INSTEAD OF describing a circle some 200 or 300 miles above the earth, the extra speed would drive it into an elliptical orbit, wherein its nearest approach to the Earth would be some 200 miles, but somewhere in its path it might go as far as 800 miles from the planet before swinging back again.

He said this "extra oomph" technique could come in handy in two ways:

1. It could compensate for anticipated difficulties in pointing the satellite into an orbit that would keep it a good distance from the earth for an appreciable time.

2. The swing to upwards of 800 miles from the Earth's surface would actually allow longer study of the key upper reaches of the atmosphere, say at 200 miles.

THIS WOULD be so because an elliptical, 200-800 mile orbit would allow the satellite to remain aloft for perhaps a month—as compared with about 15 days for a circular, 200-mile-high orbit.

Eventually, as with a circular orbit, the satellite in an elliptical orbit would gradually fall in towards the earth and be disintegrated by friction with the denser, lower atmosphere.

Newell declared that while specific orbits have not yet been chosen, it's likely that a variety will be selected so as to achieve maximum results from different kinds of experiments.

While the national committee has proposed satellites weighing about 50 pounds, Rocketman Newell feels that the first satellites may be closer to 25 or 35 pounds, "but even satellites of that size could carry instruments."

EVEN A NON-INSTRUMENTED satellite would allow important studies—such as measurement of the density of the atmosphere at the satellite's altitude, he said.

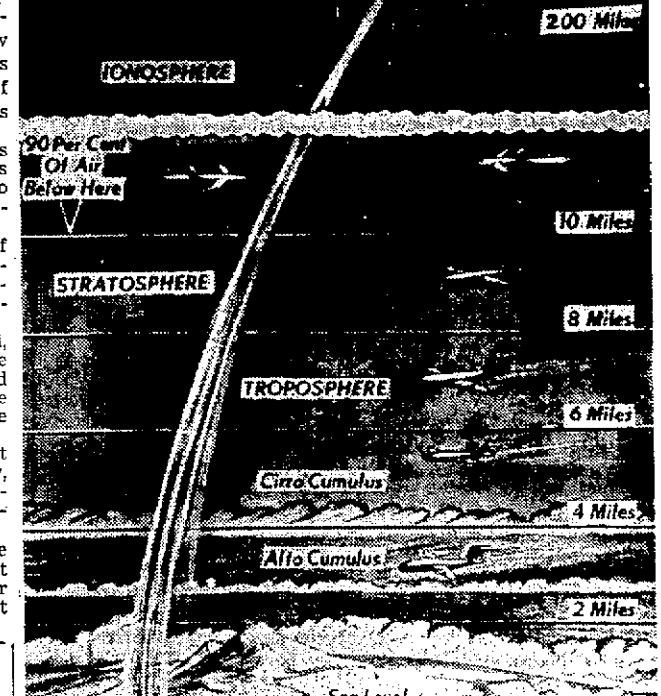
As for materials, Newell says plastics, or a light metal such as magnesium, could conceivably do the trick—painted white to reflect the sun's rays.

Newell says the launching of the first, artificial Earth satellite will have "tremendous scientific and philosophical implications."

"As a first, even though small, step towards manned space flight," he says, "it will herald the eventual breaking of the chains which bind man to the earth."

Even so, Newell figures that space travel for man is "many, many years away," and he declines to make any specific estimate.

"For manned space flight," he smiles, "you'd need vehicles that are even more reliable than your family automobile—and we don't have them as yet."



POSSIBLE ORBIT OF MAN-MADE MOON
Elliptical Path Will Allow Longer Study

REJECTS POPULAR SINGING

Mahalia Jackson Sings the Gospel With a Beat

CHICAGO (AP)—A Negro washerwoman who became the "queen of gospel singers" is the story of Mahalia Jackson. The story isn't finished yet, but her fame is still spreading. Her religious songs have sold in the millions. She once filled London's austere Albert Hall with her untrained contralto voice. She is star of her own Chicago CBS Sunday evening show, "Mahalia Jackson Sings."

She is loved by thousands of all races and religions for her religious conviction and method of singing gospel songs "with a bounce."

Mahalia Jackson, 44, and 230 pounds, "never had nuthin' as a child."

She was born in a three-room shack on the Mississippi River levee front in New Orleans, the third of six children. Her mother, Charity, died when Mahalia was 6. Her father, John, was a stevedore by day, a barber by night and a Baptist preacher on Sunday. He died two years ago.

Her childhood idol was Bessie Smith. Mahalia played Bessie's records over and over. That was her only music education. Her formal schooling stopped when she was 8.

On her 13th birthday, Mahalia was working steadily as a washerwoman. By her 16th birthday, she was living in Chicago with two aunts.



MAHALIA JACKSON
Sings the Gospel

SHE SANG in the choir of the Greater Salem Baptist Church. She worked in private homes and hotels. Her first steady job in Chicago was packing dates in a factory on the West Side about 1929.

"I always kept me a job," she said. "In fact, I had no idea there was money in singing."

One night while the Baptist congregation was singing a hymn, the assemblage stopped to listen to Mahalia sing. That was a turning point in her life.

Mahalia probably is best known for her recording "Silent Night."

She made her first recordings in 1934. But she did not win national recognition until 1948. She first sang in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1950. She sang there for the sixth time last May 8.

She won France's "Academy Award" in 1951 for the year's best recording, "I Can Put My Trust in Jesus."

In a two-month tour of Europe in 1952, she sang to sellout audiences in England, Denmark and France. In Copenhagen, tickets were sold out almost as soon as they were put on sale. Her schedule was for one night; she stayed five.

MAHALIA LIVES on Chicago's South Side on Prairie St. Her first floor apartment is modestly but comfortably furnished. Dozens of trophies and citations are exhibited with a row of flags from many nations. Photographs of Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson and Liberace are displayed prominently.

"I like him," she says of Liberace, "he's so warm and sweet." Mahalia's records sell in the millions. She has hit the million mark, a coveted spot, four times with "Just Over the Hill," "Move Up a Little Higher," "Even Me" and "In the Upper Room."

"Theater folks often ask me why I don't sing more popular songs. They say I would be an overnight hit and could make millions," she says.

"But if you are brought up a certain way you can't mix the work of the Lord with that of the other side. I don't go into the theater and sing blues because I just can't mix it up. I never was a millionaire and because America is very religious, I wouldn't betray the respect I enjoy for money," she said.

L.A. Police Nab 2 Marines With Arsenal of 33 Pistols

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two Marines were arrested Saturday when, police said, they attempted to pawn a telescopic sight and one of 33 pistols found in their possession.

Booked on suspicion of robbery were Pvt. Gaylord Farkas, 18, of Denver, and Pvt. Vernon W. Thompson, 19, of Dayton, Ohio, both on weekend leave from El Toro Marine Base.

Officer R. J. Blackwell said he spotted Thompson sitting on a suitcase outside a pawnshop. He and another officer found 32 pistols in the suitcase, he said.

Farkas walked out of the store, Blackwell added, and was found to be carrying a .38 revolver and the telescopic sight. Investigation showed the guns had been stolen from a store in Oceanside, Blackwell said.

The Marines claimed they were merely trying to pawn the guns for a third man whom they couldn't identify. They denied stealing the guns.

Israel Calling on U.S. Jewry for Cash Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israel called on American Jews Saturday for an immediate loan of \$35,000,000 to help take care of 50,000 Jewish immigrants from strife-torn North Africa.

It also appealed to Jewish leaders to raise \$75,000,000 in 1956 to help support the republic's economy and to help pay for defenses against Arab attacks.

The appeal was presented to the national mobilization conference for Israel bonds by Israel's finance minister, Levi Eshkol. More than 1,000 Jewish leaders are meeting here to plan the Israeli bond campaign.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Rep. Hosmer Will Speak Before 3 Clubs

Rep. Craig Hosmer, making his first local speaking appearance since Congress adjourned, will talk on "Our Colorado River Problem" at three local clubs this week. He has been vacationing in Hawaii.

He will tell of legislation regarding Colorado River water at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club in the Lafayette Hotel at noon Thursday. Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem, new member of the club, will be chairman of the day. President E. G. Purnell will preside.

LAKEWOOD Shrine Club will hear Hosmer at a meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club, E. J. Glover, 3410 Orange Ave., is in charge of reservations. Attorney Russell H. Pray will present Hosmer and President Dr. H. E. Haberman will preside.

Long Beach Rotary Club will have the congressman as guest speaker Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. President Lawrence A. Collins will preside, and Assemblyman William S. Grant will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Tom Norcross, chairman. Guest speaker: Jim Hardy, former U.S. Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions football star. Guests: 22 varsity squad football players from each of the four local high schools. Music by Wilson High band.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Richard E. McCall, chairman; D. A. Boone, presiding. Speaker: Stu Coulter, governor of District 162.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Wesley R. Horton,



REP. CRAIG HOSMER
To Report to Clubs

chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Speaker: Wilma Hastings, with new fall fashions.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB—Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. Milt Sanden, presiding. Speaker: Ed Cooney, district governor, accompanied by Phil Cram, deputy district governor, and Mike Nestor, zone chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter E. Jordan, chairman; Hal E. Moore, presiding. Speaker: Wilma Hastings, with fashion review.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Marie Kerr, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Speaker: Tom Zeiger, deputy city prosecutor.

LOS ALTOS LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Plantation restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Thomas Howlett, chairman; Paul Cirivello, presiding. Speaker: Clarence Miller, vice president and general manager of Walker's.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken Delene, presiding; Jack L. Wooding, toastmaster; Bill McQueen, table party chairman; Don Montgomery, evaluator. Speakers: J. Connelley, F. Emard and J. Loufek.

Turk Defense Chief Resigns After Rioting

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish state radio announced Saturday night the resignation of Interior Minister Namik Gedik. The broadcast said two of the nation's other top security officials have been transferred.

No reason was announced for the shakeup, which followed destructive anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir. The Turkish Defense Ministry Friday relieved three generals who held important commands in Istanbul when the disturbances broke out Tuesday.

Gov. Williams Charges U.S. Defense Peril

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan Saturday night accused the Eisenhower administration of "throwing aside the foundation stones of peace" by attempting to balance the budget at the expense of military strength.

"What our policy accomplished at Geneva can be undone in the Pentagon," Williams told a convention of Armvets.

He said that "if we lay down our arms at this time" NATO nations will doubt our willingness to carry out our commitments and "to Russia it may well mean that the smiles of Bulganin have succeeded in doing what the frowns of Stalin failed to do—persuading the United States to drop its guard."

Guardsmen at Prison

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—National Guardsmen patrolled both of the huge penal institutions here Saturday to guard against any further outbreaks in a mushrooming series of riots.

CITY BALANCES BUDGET, HIKES WORKERS' PAY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The City of University Park Saturday announced a balanced budget, a tax cut, pay raises for its employees and liquidation of its bonded debt.

The city of 25,000 is surrounded by Dallas.

The new \$1,406,000 budget is \$1,000,000 lower than last year.

The tax rate was lowered from \$1.25 per hundred dollar valuation to \$1.20.

City workers will get a 5-cent per hour raise, laborers 5-cents per hour more and firemen \$15 more per month.



HEIGH HO, LET'S GO TO THE FAIR

These pretty misses, all members of the Signal Hill Indians 4-H Club, will enter sewing handwork and flowers in the Los Angeles County Fair which starts Sept. 16 at Pomona. Left to right they are Beverly Briganti and Ramona Hoover, both 14, and Jennifer Wilson, 15. They made their uniforms.—(Staff Photo)

Mother Asks Mariners' Aid in Hunt for Lost Son

A Long Beach mother appealed Saturday to mariners to aid in search for her son, George D. Sheets, 4325 Boyer Ave., said her greatest hope was that the body of her son, Claude (Red) Phelps, 31, be found so that he could be given a decent burial.

Phelps, who lived with his mother and stepfather, fell overboard from a 24-foot cabin cruiser Aug. 27 while returning from the island.

An unsuccessful search for the body was made by Coastguardsmen in the area where Phelps fell into the sea about eight miles off Palos Verdes.

He said both countries appear to be casting their lot with Soviet Russia and "common sense dictates that we be guided by their choice."

The Nebraska gave his views in a letter to John B. Hollister, administrator of the foreign aid program in the State Department. He noted that Hollister in a news conference Thursday had indicated some cuts may be made in foreign aid spending to help balance the federal budget.

Royalty, Tito Confer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, on a state visit to Yugoslavia, and President and Mrs. Tito arrived Saturday night at the Adriatic island of Brioni. Political talks between King Paul and Tito are expected to take place today at the island summer capital.

Two Rescued After Skiff Turns Over

Two Long Beach area men were rescued from a choppy sea Saturday by Redondo Beach lifeguards after they had clung helplessly to their skiff for a half hour after it overturned off the coast here.

Lawrence Abbey, 40, of 8635 Compton Blvd., Paramount, and Dick Rohms, 42, of 15342 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, were taken aboard the lifeguard boat Bay Watch after passengers on a pleasure boat sighted them in the water.

The men told the guards their small boat was flipped by a sudden wave.

After another mishap Saturday, Long Beach Coast Guardsmen towed a 42-foot motor cruiser, the "Coliever," to shore when it had engine trouble about a mile off the Los Angeles light. No one was hurt.

28 Congressmen Obtain Visas to Visit in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Embassy revealed Saturday that more than 28 members of Congress have been given visas to visit Russia in an unprecedented movement of American lawmakers behind the Iron Curtain.

A spokesman said 11 senators and 17 representatives had applied for and received visas from the embassy here. Many others, he said, received visas from Soviet embassies in Europe.

Prayers in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Led by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, Vienna's Catholics Saturday assembled to give thanks for the ending of four-power occupation in Austria.

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UNCLE JOHN AT 105 WANTS 4 MORE YEARS

CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—Uncle John Miles, who will be 105 today, still carries a pet ambition.

He wants to reach 109—the average age of other men in his family.

A great-grandfather lived 132 years in England. His great-grandfather died at 115 and his grandfather at 104. His father, however, lived "only" 92 years.

Uncle John remains in good health despite failing sight. He has a hunch he will "last out" the 109 years.

Father, 2 Daughters Saved in Death Trap

ELMA, N. Y. (AP)—An attorney and his two young daughters were trapped in their automobile for more than an hour Saturday night after high tension wires fell across the hood of their car. One wire carried 2,400 volts.

The trio—scared but philosophical—waited in the middle of the storm-whipped road before their plight was discovered. They were within 500 feet of home.

"It seemed like an eternity," said John Van Sickle, 51. He and the girls, Lucy, 16, and Katrina, 10, were returning from a delicatessen when the storm struck.

The snapped pole, owned by the New York State Gas & Electric Co., hung two wires across the hood of the car. The wire that later proved to be alive draped itself across the driver's door handle.

Van Sickle said he made no attempt to leave the auto.

"I remembered reading about a motorist who got killed in just such circumstances," he said. "And I remembered from my physics courses that I could complete a circuit if I put my feet on the ground. So I told the girls that we'd wait."

Power crews freed them by shutting off the power.

Flags were unfurled throughout Linz on the occasion of the marriage of John William Hennessy, 21, of San Francisco, and pretty Rosa Grossauer, 20, in a private ceremony.

HENNESSY SERVED as a disc jockey for the American "Blue Danube" Army radio network in Austria. In a poll a year ago, Austrian fans elected him the "most popular American in Austria."

Hennessy, who was released from U. S. Army service in Austria a year ago, returned here from the United States for the marriage.

The young couple will spend a four-week honeymoon here and then go to San Francisco to live.

Storm Area Brews in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau issued a special bulletin Saturday night calling for caution in the western part of the Gulf of Mexico where a low pressure area has picked up intensity and is now carrying winds up to 25 miles an hour.

The Coast Guard at New Orleans said it has been requested to relay special weather reports from all ships in the southwest portion of the gulf to the weather bureau. So far, there have been no reports of danger to any gulf shipping, but the Coast Guard said it is standing by for all emergencies.

\$264 Cafe Burglary

Burglars forced the rear door of a cafe at 5371 Long Beach Blvd. and stole \$25 worth of shipping but the Coast Guard said it is standing by for all emergencies.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Adria	1	Maritime Amer.	Sept. 10	San Fran.
Atlantic Wave	2	Maritime Amer.	Sept. 10	Yavapai
Colima	3	Maritime Amer.	Sept. 10	San Fran.
Caspia	4	Goulds Bros.	Sept. 10	Yokohama
Trader	5	R. Chamberlin & Co.	Sept. 10	Redeep
Doleway	6	Teves	Sept. 10	Seattle
Dona Aurora	7	De la Rama	Sept. 11	Kingston
Pulador	8	San Francisco	Sept. 11	San Fran.
Hawaiian Pilot	9	Mitsun	Sept. 13	Honolulu
Hawaiian Maru	10	Mitsun	Sept. 13	New York
Harbinger	11	Katsumi	Sept. 10	San Fran.
Japan Bear	12	Pac. Far East	Sept. 11	San Fran.
Laura Luckenbach	13	Stable Marine	Sept. 11	San Fran.
Karen Olsen	14	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Sept. 12	Bandon
Alchala	15	Lued Oleson	Sept. 10	San Fran.
Laurits Swenson	16	Amor Pres.	Sept. 11	San Fran.
Lena Luckenbach	17	Royal Mail	Sept. 11	Antwerp
Ch. G. Olsen	18	Ch. G. Olsen	Sept. 11	San Fran.
Margaretha	19	Olympic M. S. S.	Sept. 11	Yokohama
Olympic Torch	20	Pine & Talbot	Sept. 12	San Fran.
SEA Leader	21	Amor Pres.	Sept. 11	San Fran.
President Ford	22	Amor Pres.	Sept. 11	San Fran.
President Garfield	23	Lynn Bros.	Sept. 14	Yokohama
Panania	24	Compagnie du Bolsee	Sept. 13	Santa Rosa
SEA Leader	25	Cla Ambros Costa	Sept. 14	Ensenada
SEA Leader	26	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	27	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	28	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	29	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	30	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	31	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	32	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	33	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	34	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	35	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	36	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	37	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	38	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	39	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas
SEA Leader	40	SEA Leader	Sept. 14	Caracas

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Due to Sail
Atlantic Wave <td>1<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	1 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>2<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	2 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>3<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	3 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Trader <td>4<td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	4 <td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	R. Chamberlin & Co. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Doleway <td>5<td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	5 <td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Teves <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Adria <td>6<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	6 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Atlantic Wave <td>7<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	7 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>8<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	8 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>9<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	9 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Trader <td>10<td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	10 <td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	R. Chamberlin & Co. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Doleway <td>11<td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	11 <td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Teves <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Adria <td>12<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	12 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Atlantic Wave <td>13<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	13 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>14<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	14 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>15<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	15 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Trader <td>16<td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	16 <td>R. Chamberlin & Co.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	R. Chamberlin & Co. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Doleway <td>17<td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	17 <td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Teves <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Adria <td>18<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	18 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Atlantic Wave <td>19<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	19 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>20<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	20 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>21<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	21 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
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Doleway <td>23<td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	23 <td>Teves<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Teves <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Adria <td>24<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	24 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Atlantic Wave <td>25<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	25 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>26<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	26 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>27<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	27 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
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Atlantic Wave <td>31<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	31 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Colima <td>32<td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	32 <td>Maritime Amer.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Maritime Amer. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
Caspia <td>33<td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td></td>	33 <td>Goulds Bros.<td>Sept. 12</td></td>	Goulds Bros. <td>Sept. 12</td>	Sept. 12
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PROCLAIMING HOME WEEK

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, center, proclaimed Sept. 10 through Sept. 18 as Home Week in Long Beach, joining in the national observance. Miss Peggy Dickson, elected "Miss Home Week of 1955," and Rodney Whaley, Home Builders' Institute committee member, look on. Miss Dickson will be at the Los Altos 25th Unit during the week to greet visitors.

Whaley Offers 'Showcase of Homes' in 25th Unit

Joining with other leading builders across the nation in the observance of National Home Week, the L. S. Whaley Co. offers, starting today, a "showcase of luxury living in moderate-priced homes" at the 25th unit of Los Altos.

Five model homes, embodying the latest in luxury living combined with outstanding construction and materials, the homes are open daily and evenings for public view at the entrance to the unit, just north of Anaheim St. on Palo Verde Ave.

"We consider this 25th unit the most outstanding of all of the vast Whaley developments in Los Altos," said Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agent.

"It is with pride that we are showing these homes for National Home Week observance. Not only are they outstanding in design and construction, but the location is one of the finest in the Southland.

"Located adjacent to the new State College Campus, the 25th unit is close to the new Marina development and close enough to the ocean that breezes, dispel smog. Fine schools and churches are nearby and the huge new Los Altos Shopping Center is but a short distance away."

RODNEY WHALEY, associated with his father in the development, extended an invitation for the public to view, not only the 25th unit, but all of the Los Altos as well.

"During Home Week observance the attention of the public will be focused on better homes and home development," said Whaley.

"While we feel these 25th unit homes will be the outstanding showplace of the observance, we are equally as proud of our entire Los Altos area.

"We are inviting the public to drive through all of Los Altos and then compare it with any other area. They will note how the pride of ownership in Los Altos is reflected by the beautiful lawns and the way even the oldest homes are kept well painted and landscaped.

"Above all we urge the visitors to see our big Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. which soon will have the big Walker's Department Store in operation as well as many other large stores.

"We want visitors to see how all of Los Altos has been a complete, planned community. A community of fine stores, new schools, parks and churches. And a real community of the finest homes."

Visitors to the 25th unit will find in the five models used as the showcase of luxury living such features as open-hearth fireplaces, fire alarm systems in each home, highest grade oak flooring on raised heavy sub-flooring, genuine lathe and plaster walls, luxurious baths, natural wood kitchen cabinets, built-in ranges and ovens and many other attractions.

The homes, available under FHA financing, are located off Palo Verde Ave., on newly constructed streets offering much privacy and no through traffic in the area.

All are inside the City of Long Beach and were constructed under the Long Beach building codes. By annexing the area into the city, Whaley made it possible for the buyers to receive Long Beach municipal services as soon as they move in.

NOMAOpens New Season

Tuesday evening the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association starts its 1955-56 series of monthly dinner meetings.

Bob Agnew of Standard Oil Co., president, takes the reins for his first meeting and has arranged an interesting program. Meetings are held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Cocktails 6:15 to 8:45, dinner at 8:45 sharp with the program following.

Dick Crawford, program chairman, has secured as speaker John W. Luke, field manager of Applied Science Division for the west coast for the IBM Corp. His subject is "Electronics in the Office." Luke is one of the top-flight men in the development of electronic office equipment and has spoken before many civic and business organizations in the Southland. He took his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Utah and spent several years of graduate work at Stanford University. "Table Topics" on current office problems will be held. Members are asked to send in reservations.

Vickers to Speak Before Realtors

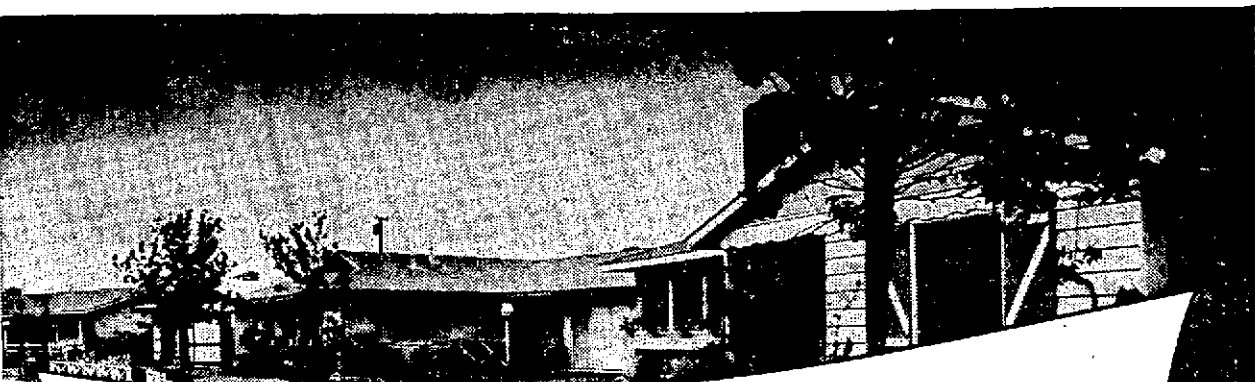
Arnold Berg, program chairman for the month of September, has planned an important meeting for the members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular breakfast meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7:15 a. m.

City Manager Samuel E. Vickers will address the group on "Know Your City Government." Members of the City Council have also been invited to attend.

President E. T. Moore stated that there is a great amount of enthusiasm being generated for the coming annual convention, to be held in Los Angeles the last of this month. Part of this, Moore stated, is attributed to this being one of the best years in the real estate business for the members of the Long Beach board.

No Safety

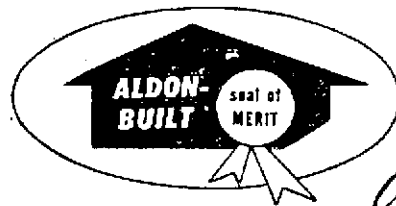
MILFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—Robert F. Johnson stretched out in a lawn chair for a relaxing sunny afternoon. An automobile, out of control, roared onto the lawn. It hit the chair and sent him sprawling. Johnson was unhurt.



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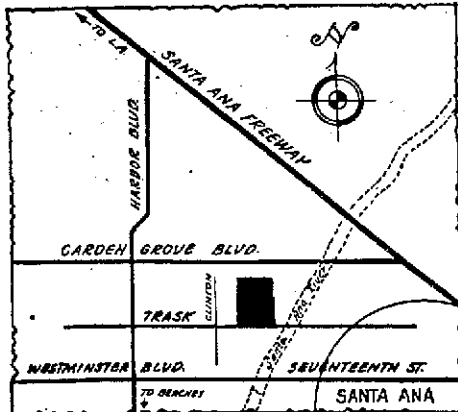
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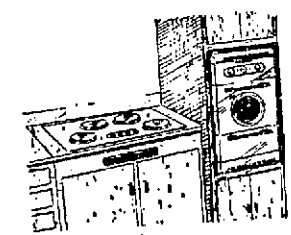
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DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn South on Harbor to Trask, then turn East to model homes at Trask and Clinton. From Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd., turn South on Harbor to Trask.



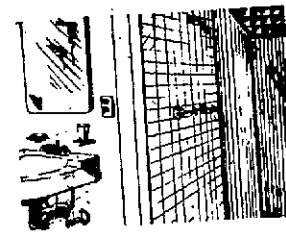
See the Dramatic, Furnished Models
by Chandler's of Santa Ana



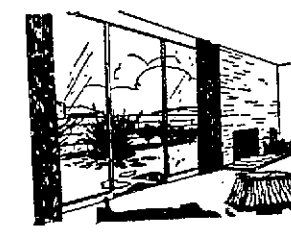
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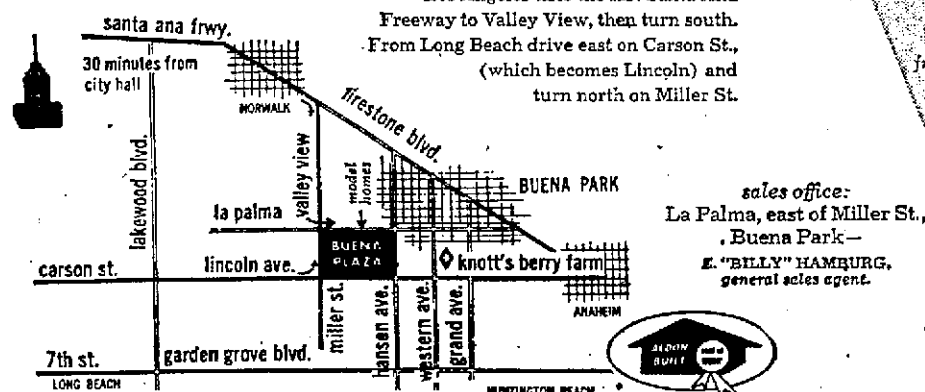
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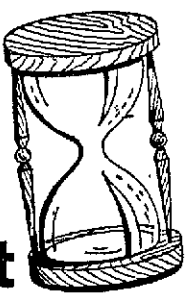


BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St., (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

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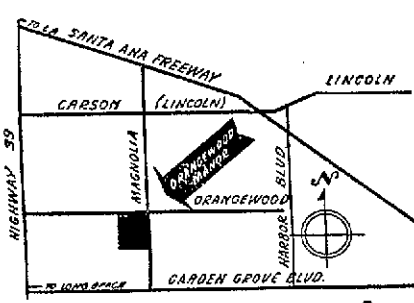
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to Orangewood Manor.



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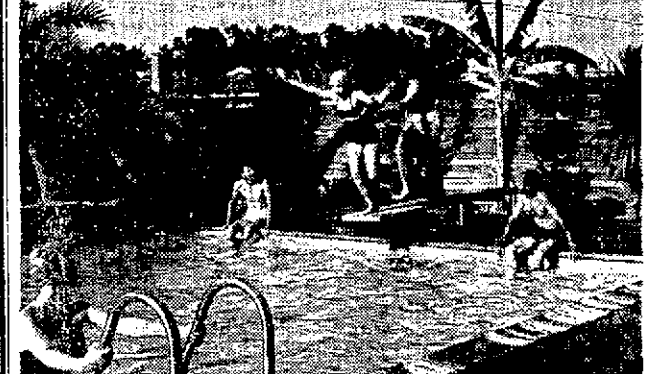
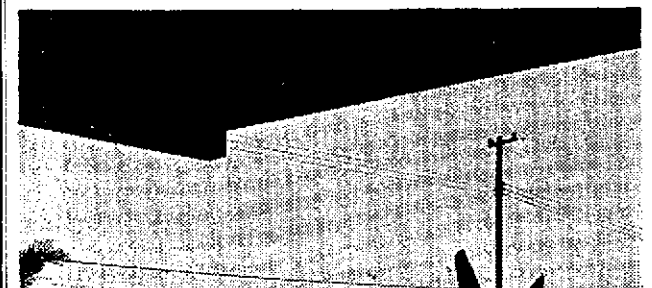
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C-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 11, 1955

Tietz Completes His 1,000th Home in Area of Garden Grove

"With the completion this & Country unit, Tietz Construction Co. reached its 1,000th customer-built, quality designed home in the Garden Grove area," disclosed Bill Tietz, president.



LIVING IN LUXURY

Many of the Skylark Terrace homes in the Town and Country unit now have swimming pools to add to the life of luxury provided in these modern homes, points out Bill Tietz, the builder. This is a scene at one of the homes.

U-Tell 'Em Will Rebuild Burned Market at Once

A new larger and more modern super-market soon will arise where the U-Tell'em Market burned Sunday night at Lakewood Blvd. and South St.

This was announced Saturday by Verne Potter, general manager of the market chain at his Buena Park headquarters.

Swept by flames during the early morning hours, the market was a total loss with damage estimated at \$200,000.

Work of clearing away the debris is under way and plans are being prepared for the new building, Potter said.

"We plan to rush the construction," said Potter, "so the patrons in the area won't be inconvenienced too long. The new store will be of the very most modern type and will be much larger than the former one."

"Meanwhile we are inviting all patrons to visit any of our other seven markets where the same policies, including the trading stamp program, are followed."

"These markets include stores at Orangehorpe and Pioneer Blvd., and in Long Beach at

Wardlow Rd. and Cerritos Ave., and at 2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill.

Since Tietz commenced various home developments in the area, Garden Grove has expanded into the fastest-growing community in Orange County. With the completion of the 1,000th Tietz-built home, Garden Grove now boasts the largest percentage of luxury homes of any Orange County community. To meet the needs of an increasing population, Garden Grove now has new multi-million dollar shopping centers as well as other city necessities, and a tremendous program of school building has been going on to accommodate the educational future of this city of children, Tietz pointed out.

Representative of the mode of Southern California living is the large family room with its oversized fireplace, available in Skylark Terrace Town & Country unit homes, all of which are planned to include relaxed indoor-outdoor living and are on lots averaging over 80 feet in width.

The large 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit are close to schools, churches, shopping centers, the Santa Ana Freeway, transportation and recreation facilities, beach and mountain resorts, and model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), to Brookhurst and turning left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma, which becomes Brookhurst.

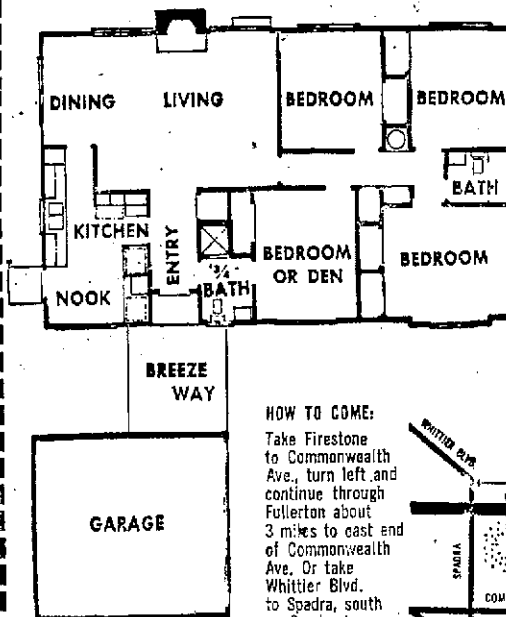
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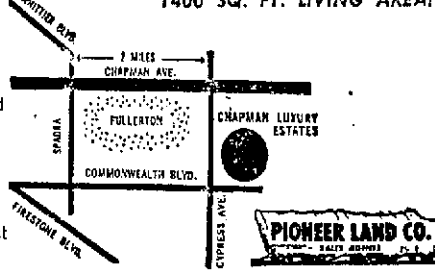
in FULLERTON

Less than half-a-dozen of these homes left... all "re-sales" due to credit rejections. The builder is ready to open another development elsewhere — that's why this once-in-a-lifetime close-out offer is being made... a real gift to homeseekers who don't let any grass grow under their feet!



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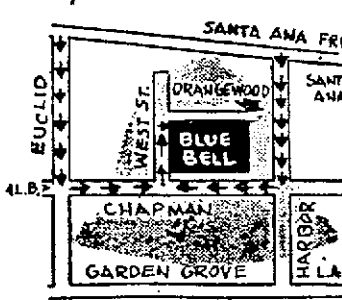


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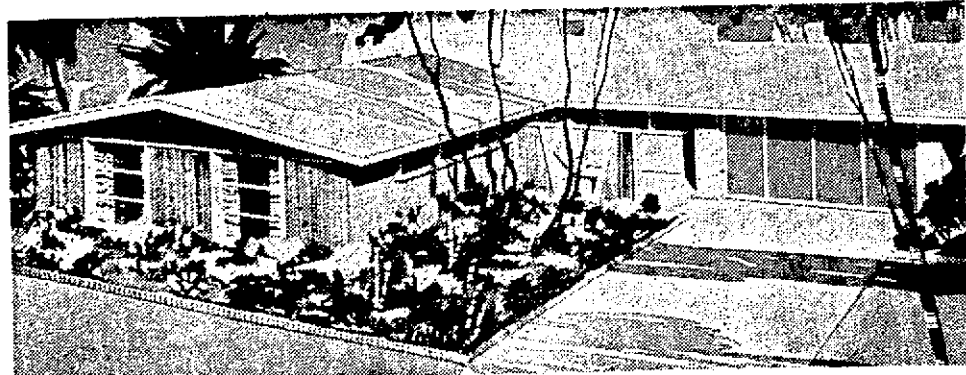
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BUENA PARK HOME

Shown above is one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

Aldon Expects Thousands of Home Week Visitors

A National Home Week attendance in excess of 25,000 home-seekers was forecast yesterday by Aldon Construction Co. officials for their new 1955 "Triumph Series" exhibit of eight furnished three and four-bedroom, two-bath, augmented feature model homes in Buena Plaza, one of the nation's outstanding special displays during the observance.

In addition to the eight furnished display homes, with decor by Aaron Schults of Long Beach and Anaheim, the Buena Plaza "Greatest Home Show on Earth" will feature a special exhibit of quality materials, latest home-building innovations and construction techniques, as pioneered by Aldon in Buena Plaza an earlier Aldon planned communities.

"Thousands have already visited our newest, augmented model home show," key Aldon spokesmen explained. "With the special emphasis currently aroused by Southern California's major role in National Home Week, attendance is sure to be well above 25,000."

Home Week, underscoring the Southland's tremendous contribution to volume and quality homebuilding in planned residential communities, was expected to focus national attention on such thoroughly engineered developments as the \$50,000,000 Buena Plaza property rising on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. and just south of the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

Of special interest also, it was

believed by Aldon representatives, would be the continuing availability of veterans' terms of nothing down but costs and im-

portance, due to advances planning prior to the government's recent elimination of no-down vets' terms in future developments.

Buena Plaza's Home Week emphasis will be on such special features as four different floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments, all in brick on slumstone; solid hardwood paneling of pecky cypress, primo mahogany, calico ash and wormy chestnut; floor-to-ceiling wardrobes in bedrooms

and exterior wood trims. Included with all "Triumph" models are built-in Western-style range and oven with copperized range hood, king-size stall showers with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors, full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs and 70,000 and 75,000 BTU forced-air heating.

"We are proud indeed to present Buena Plaza as an outstanding Aldon community and as a special exhibit during National Home Week," declared an official of the Aldon firm, which has built and sold more than 25,000 quality-styled homes in recent years.

Westminster, a suburban Orange County community halfway between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools, and is convenient to super markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove. Past buses go to downtown Los Angeles and nearby Lakewood Village. It is on the route of the proposed Santa Ana-Long Beach freeway.

Total design, the coordination of architecture, color, interior decoration, and landscaping, is a unique feature of Award Homes in Westminster.

Architect Edward H. Fickett has created 14 new exterior designs, a variety of California ranch-modern designs. He has also done

the site planning at Westminster, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms, and other areas. A radio pipes programs to five areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the newest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural

birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock.

United Air Sets Business Record

August passenger traffic of United Air Lines rose to the highest level in company history, according to Robert E. Johnson, vice president and assistant to the president.

United flew a record 410,563,000 revenue passenger miles, 8 per cent more than in the same month a year ago. Freight ton miles totaled 4,043,000, surpassing all previous marks and up 16 per cent from 1954.

The airline also operated 10,182,000 airplane miles, up 7 per cent; 1,125,000 express ton miles, up 3 per cent; and 2,038,000 mail (including first class) ton miles, down 7 per cent.

College Magazine

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Brown University Daily Herald is the first daily college newspaper in the nation to publish a weekly magazine. The magazine is devoted to feature

material.

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Shamrock Park is on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

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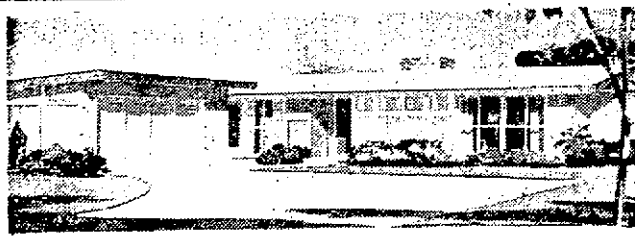
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APPEALING HOME

Dominated by a massive Texas sandstone fireplace and the cooling breezeway between house and garage, this model has great appeal to visitors to Delhi Gardens in near-by Santa Ana.

Large White Fireplaces in Delhi Gardens Homes

Massive white fireplaces of Texas sandstone and the famed Mary Oisten "convenience-zoned" kitchen are outstanding features of Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana. Streamlined freeways and fast arterial highways bring this attractive home community within minutes of "most anywhere," it was pointed out by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. These attractive three-bedroom and den and four-bedroom California contemporary residences are crammed with many "luxury features," Chandler emphasized. "Many features usually found only in costlier homes are included in our regular sale price starting at \$12,999." Raised sandstone hearths lend added interest and contrast to the interior decor. Extending from floor to ceiling in all mod-

Excelsior Village Asks No Down From Veterans

Not one penny is needed for vets to move in at Excelsior Village, the Orange County planned community, it was announced this week. Among the unusual features of these family-sized four-bedroom, two-bath homes pointed out by sales agent Don Coleman, were the built-in range and oven, built-in washer-dryer, built-in forced air heat with summer cooling switch, seven flush door walk-in closets and built-in fire alarm system. Extremely low monthly payments are offered on these homes, Coleman said, adding that these are among the last available under the "no down" financing arrangements. The near-beach location has made the community especially attractive particularly during the recent heat wave. It was also noted that the wide roof overhang plus the insulated ceilings kept the interior temperature more comfortable. Buyers are urged by Coleman to see the homes this week-end in order to take advantage of the "not one cent down" terms to veterans. Visitors from Long Beach may see the furnished models by driving straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.



LARGE ROOMS

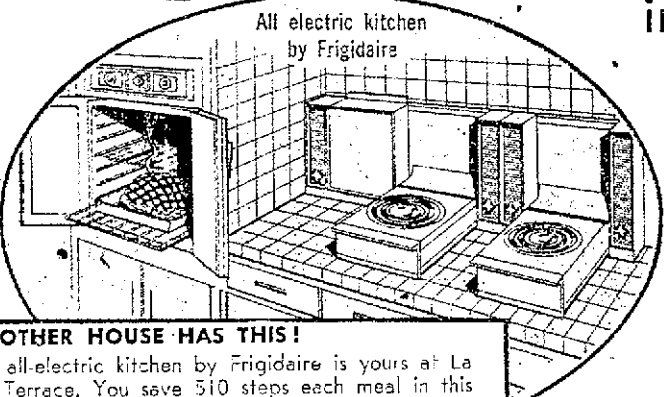
Spacious living area is cited as one of the outstanding quality features of the family-sized four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Excelsior Village, now offered to vets for "not one penny" down.

Grand Opening Today!



La Mar Terrace

in ANAHEIM



All electric kitchen by Frigidaire

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

**VETS
NO DOWN
\$77 per mo.**

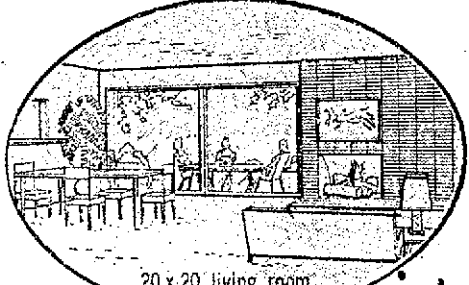
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NO OTHER HOUSE HAS THIS!

New all-electric kitchen by Frigidaire is yours at La Mar Terrace. You save 510 steps each meal in this Frigidaire kitchen with dishwasher, disposer, built-in clock oven, electric filter fan, breakfast bar, and "the stove that disappears." (Shown at the Motorema.) See demonstration this Sunday.

A LIVING ROOM TO BE PROUD OF!

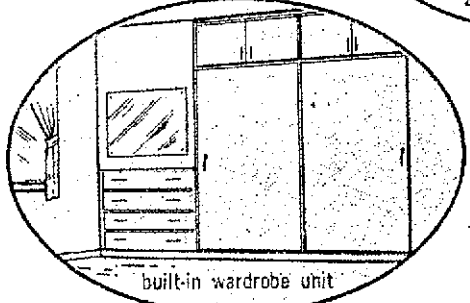
20x20 living room, set off by a handsome ceiling-to-floor slumstone or brick fireplace. This distinctive room is completed by sliding glass doors that open on a concrete patio, acoustic plaster and flush lighting.



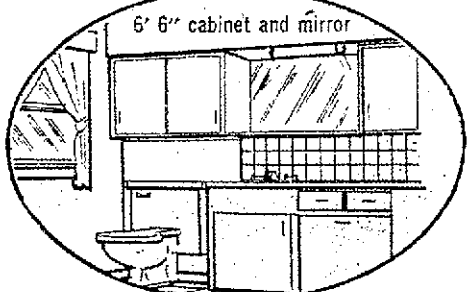
20 x 20 living room

BEDROOMS THAT HAVE "IT"

Cheerful colors, large built-in wardrobe and drawer units, and plenty of windows. Your family will appreciate the extra privacy and personal storage space. Master bedroom opens into master bath.



built-in wardrobe unit



6' 6" cabinet and mirror

BATHROOMS THAT MAKE YOU WANT TO SING!

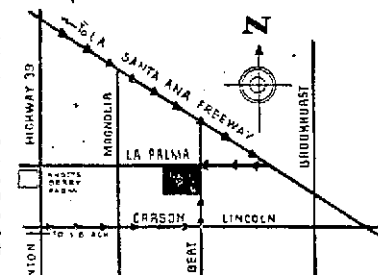
Pullman lavatories, all colored tile and fixtures. Large built-in cabinet and mirror unit with shelves galore. Easy access door opens into linen closet. Large clothes hamper.

Vets... Don't Wait! Come Today

DIRECTIONS


FROM LONG BEACH
—E. on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave., turn North on Gilbert 1/4 mi. to La Mar Terrace.

FROM LOS ANGELES
—S. on Santa Ana Freeway approx. 20 mi., watch for big sign on right, turn Right on La Palma, at signal. Go back 1 BLOCK West to La Mar Terrace.



priced at \$14,610

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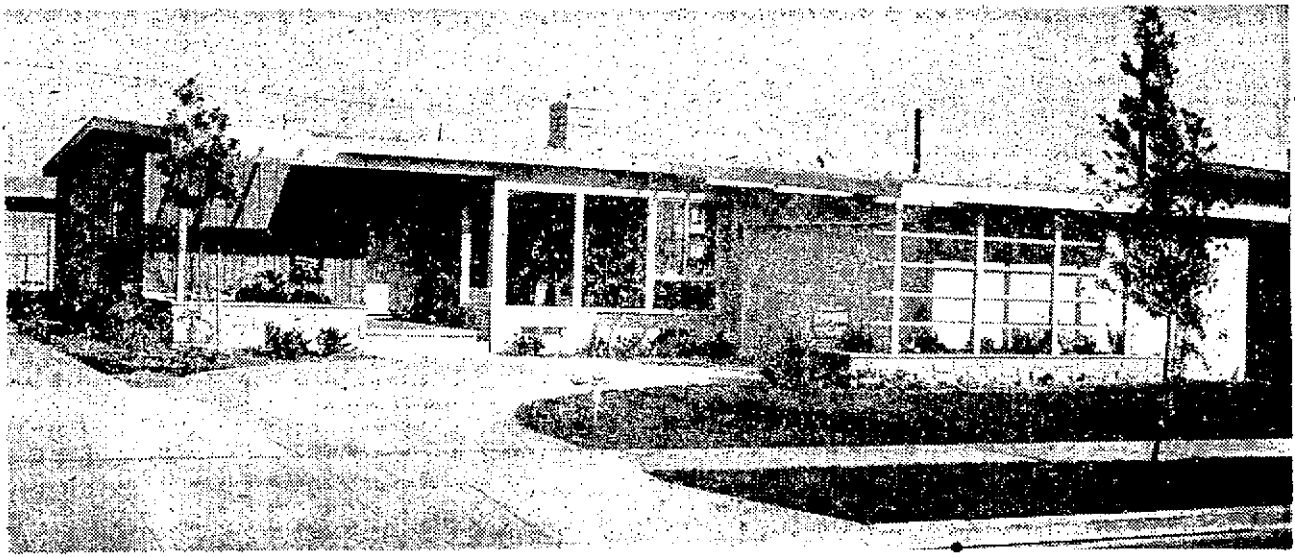
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National Home Week

September 10-18



Offering a Showcase of Luxury Living for Everyone in the 25th Unit of Los Altos — in Long Beach



One of Five Model Homes on Display This Week

ACROSS the nation home builders this week will display their latest projects as they build for a better America. The L. S. Whaley Co., which in a few short years has developed the Los Altos area into an outstanding community of thousands of homes, now offers the 25th unit as a Long Beach showplace for this special week.

Combining the latest in luxury living conveniences with the Whaley standards of highest quality materials and superior construction, these homes are considered the outstanding offering in the Southland today.

Adjacent to the State College campus, close to the Marina and swept by ocean breezes to dispel heat and smog, these large homes are available now.

See this showcase of luxury living on Palo Verde Ave., just north of Anaheim St.

Visitors are invited to drive through all of Los Altos and see the well-planned community. Notice the pride of ownership reflected by the well-kept homes and lawns, fine new schools, beautiful churches and see the large shopping center now nearing completion at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Remember, THERE'S A HOME FOR YOU, IN LOS ALTOS, TOO



LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agents



Blue Bell Manor Offers Free Gift on Each Sale

An offer never before duplicated, is now available to home buyers at Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove this weekend. Buyers of the last 17 homes in the first unit will have their choice of a complete 5-ft. high redwood fence, a 21-inch RCA television set, or a \$225 kitchen range or refrigerator.

This special is a close out by the builders to complete sales in the first unit. So far over \$1,000,000 in homes have been sold at the Blue Bell project.

Most important, these 17 homes are finished and ready to occupy, according to Albert Strasner, an officer of Monogram Home Builders, developers of the tract. Located on estate size lots these convenient 3 and 4-bedroom homes immediately catch the eye of the prospective home buyers.

Strasner also reminded buyers that these homes are under the liberal credit restrictions of 30-year loans for non-veterans. "In addition to credit restrictions, both materials and land values have increased since the Blue Bell project was started," Strasner stated. "But," he added, "all materials for Blue Bell Manor were bought in advance and the price of the homes stay the same even though the same home would cost many hundreds of dollars more if it were started today."

The cost of these popular 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 2 1/2 baths is \$13,950 and \$14,700, Strasner said.

Among many features of these homes are the log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, acoustical ceilings and ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths. Oak floors, large kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish doors, aluminum sliding glass patio doors, and oversize kitchen dining area are other details.

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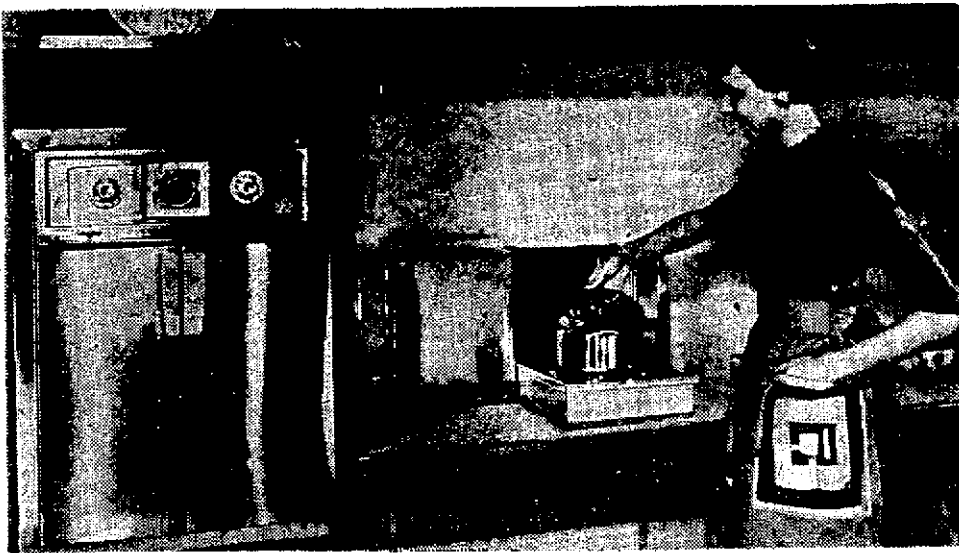
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UNIQUE KITCHENS OFFERED

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim, opening today, have the most modern conveniences in the kitchens. The heating units of the built-in stove fold away into the wall when not in use. Vets can buy for nothing down.

Opener for La Mar Terrace

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim will be presented to new home buyers today by the Calamar Co.

These high quality 3 and 4-bedroom homes are among the last authorized by V. A. to sell on no-down-to-vet financing.

Over 1300 sq. ft. average, La Mar Terrace homes are available in 29 exterior designs, traditional and contemporary.

Distinctive features include 20x20 living room, ceiling-to-floor brick fireplaces, large mirror-wardrobe-drawer built-ins in bedroom.

Unique feature of La Mar Terrace homes is the new, all-electric kitchen by Frigidaire with heating units that fold back into the wall after being used. This automatic all-electric kitchen is planned to save 510 steps per meal and is one of the many exclusive features to be found in La Mar Terrace homes.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached by driving east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave. Turn north three-fourths of a mile. From Los Angeles the homes are reached by driving the Santa Ana Freeway, turning right on La Palma, then a block west to La Mar Terrace.

Chapman Luxury Estates Still No Down to Vets

Plans to receive thousands of visitors during National Home Week were announced by spokesmen for Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., Fullerton.

Stimulating interest in the development, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, are major factors—offer of immediate occupancy and opportunity for vets to buy on terms of nothing down except costs and imposts.

It was also stated that non-vets may still buy on FHA terms which were arranged, along with vets' no-down terms, before the July 31 order tightening home-buying terms.

There are 3 furnished model 1400 square-feet of actual living area, work-saving kitchens with built-in ranges and ovens, mahogany cabinets, copperized range hoods, exhaust fans and garbage pulverizers.

Also featured at Chapman Luxury Estates are huge brick or slumpstone fireplaces, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, large sliding walls of glass, patios and oversize gas water heaters.

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Roger Young Taking Helm

Beginning their second year, the Long Beach Estate Planning and Trust Council will meet Thursday noon at the Apple Valley Steak House with Attorney Roger W. Young assuming the presidency.

The organization is composed of attorneys, accountants, life insurance consultants, trust officers and others who do estate planning. The purpose is to interchange ideas among a group of local businessmen specializing in this field.

Young, who is a partner in the law firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson, received his AB degree from Notre Dame, his LLB from Harvard Law School and his LL.M. (taxation) from the University of Southern California Law School.

Other officers include M. Jack Long, Kansas City Life, vice president; Frank C. Stivers, Occidental Life, secretary-treasurer. Directors are James C. Hayes, C.L.U., insurance consultant; Immediate Past President James C. Harris, Farmers and Merchants Trust Co., and Gerald H. B. Kane, California Trust Co.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. The speaker this Thursday will be T. W. Madouros, Bank of America, 4th and Pine Branch, trust officer. He will discuss "The Trend in Trust Planning."

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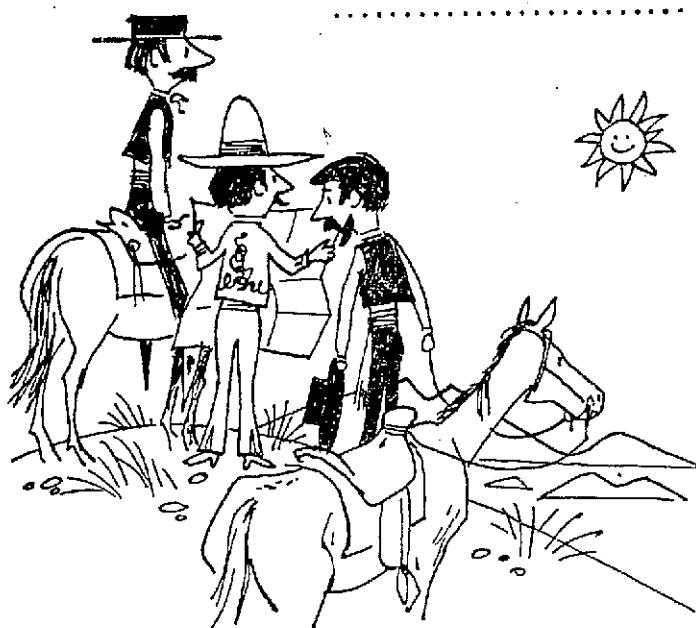
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Francis H. Nelson to Monarch Post

Francis H. Nelson, 1843 E. 56th St., has been appointed retail sales supervisor of Monarch Finer Foods, a division of Consolidated Foods Corp., it was announced by Robert B. McMahan, western division sales manager, Operating from Los Angeles headquarters, Nelson will work with Monarch sales staffs in Southern California, Arizona and the southern districts of New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

Nelson comes to Monarch from the E. E. Hoagland Co., Long Beach, where he was sales manager and member of the board of directors since 1945. He has been associated in the marketing of nationally advertised brand foods for the past 20 years. Originally from Hastings, Neb., he majored in business administration at Hastings University before entering the food industry.

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The outdoors is very much a part of living in Katella Park, for there is entry to the patio from both the master bedroom and the living-kitchen area of the homes. The wide overhangs shade the large glass areas, which are carefully planned to face the garden. The homes also are oriented so that none of the large glass walls face the west and the hot setting sun.

—(Julius Shulman photo.)

Katella Park Opens Second Unit Today

The beginning of National unit includes all of the favored features of the first houses, including the all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances. In the second unit, the range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer, washer-dryer and refrigerator, all color matched.

John Kewell, AIA, architect for the subdivision, arranged the appliances in a particularly functional and attractive kitchen that has all natural birch cabinets.

Heating Plan Big Feature

Radiant heat, providing natural warmth through a giant system of pipes installed within the floors of each room, is proving one of the most popular features of the Hawaiian-styled homes in Hawaiian Village. It was reported at the development in Anaheim.

"Buyers tell us they like the entire principle of radiant heat, with thermostat controls which keep homes at an even temperature, without drafts, dust and unsightly fixtures," a spokesman for Ivan Wells and Sons, the developers, said.

Five furnished model homes are located at Gilbert and Houston Aves., near the Magnolia turnoff from the Santa Ana Freeway.

The homes, priced in the \$14,250 to \$15,265 range, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family rooms, private fenced lanais and two baths, are being sold to veterans at nothing down on 30-year VA terms, while non-vets are offered FHA 25-year terms with low down payments.

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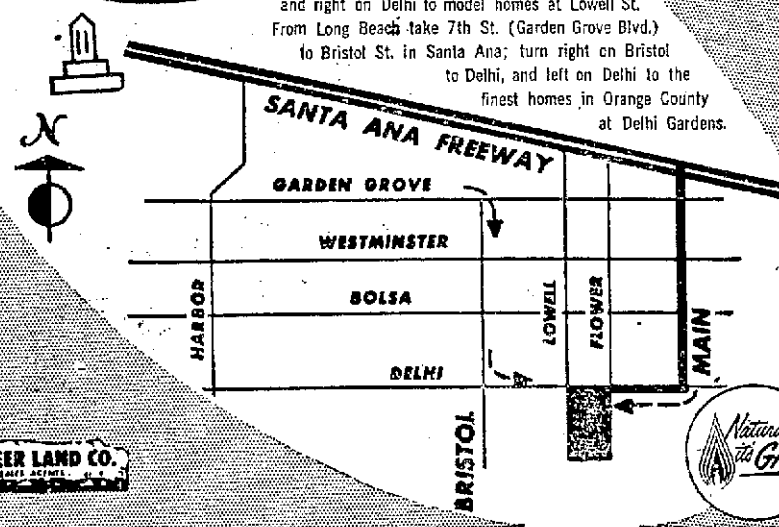
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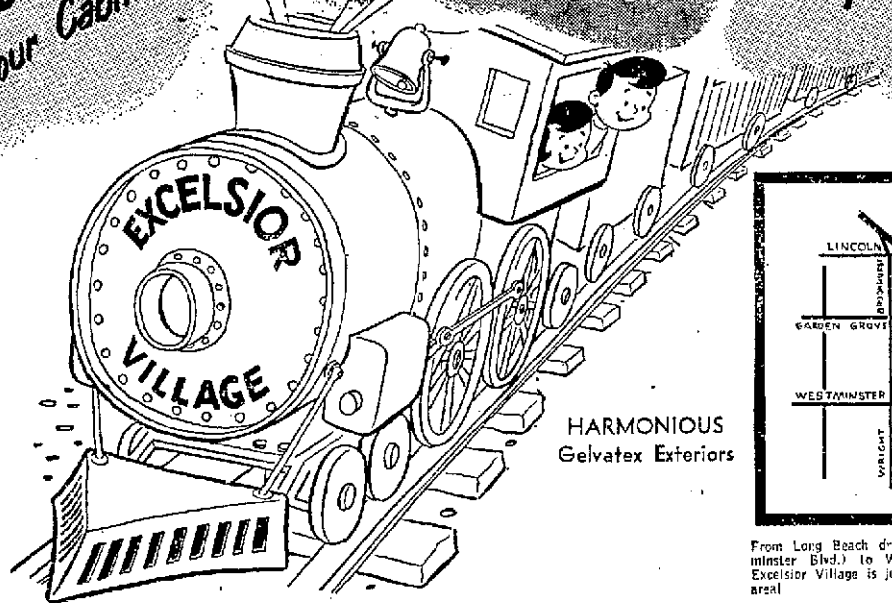
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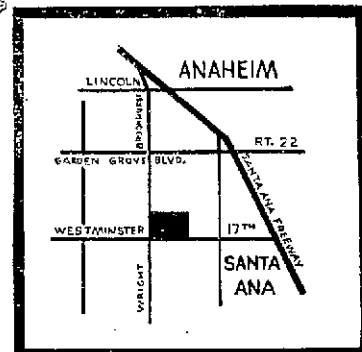
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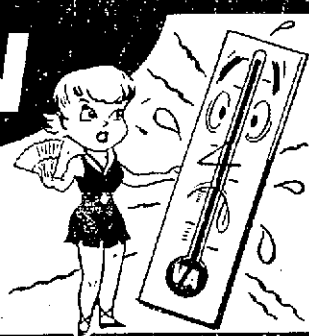
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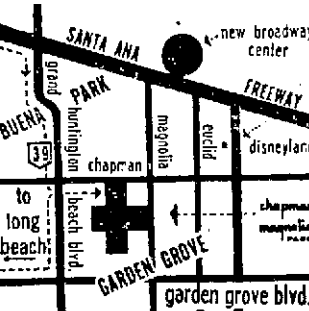
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Fully landscaped three-bedroom conventional-type home shown above at Fairview Ranchos in suburban Santa Ana offers gardens, patios, play yards, trees, lawns and shrubs at prices from \$12,850. Like all D. & E. Co. developments, Fairview Ranchos reports steady buying week in and week out.

Every Fairview Ranchos Home Fully Landscaped

"Fall landscaping coming into priced from \$12,850 with monthly full season now is transforming terms from \$65.11 for principal Fairview Ranchos," says Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

Fairview Ranchos, Bristol St. at Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana, include complete landscaping with lawns, trees, shrubs, plants and ground cover in the purchase price, Chandler explained, and thus are known as "California Garden Homes."

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Beverly Gardens Homes to Receive Merit Award

Beverly Gardens street of 14 master plan of Beverly Gardens. As sales rocketed past the \$1,300,000 figure, construction schedules for Unit 2 at Beverly Gardens have been advanced to meet the mounting demand of buyers who wish to move as quickly as possible to the community, Heltzer said.

"While much secrecy apparently surrounds the work of the committee," Heltzer said, "we have learned that our Garden Grove homes have been nominated for an award of exceptional merit by a distinguished group of authorities in the building industry."

The visitors inspected the landscaped street and each of the 14 furnished model homes a few days ago.

Lavish praise was bestowed by the group on Heltzer and associates for "the superb integration and artistic concept of the

tile drainboards and garbage disposers; natural birch wood kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; copperized range hoods with concealed exhaust fans; semi-automatic dishwashers; pot and pan closets, "speckle" pattern inlaid linoleum and a "convert-table" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one.

Surrounding the entire garden is a five-foot high basket-weave fence of genuine redwood with gate to insure privacy and centered in the rear garden area is a 120-square-foot concrete patio with decorative redwood dividers and attractive redwood planter box and seat that faces the patio.

Buckingham Square Homes Are Popular

A wide variety in price, styling, and floor plan is making the custom built Buckingham Square one of Orange County's most popular locations, sales agents Walker & Lee, report.

The Buckingham Square homes are truly designed for the "royal family," according to the builder, with the "king-size" bedrooms, and the "queen's" kitchen which includes built-in range and oven and wall papered eating areas.

Both contemporary and traditional styling are offered in the 3 and 4-bedroom homes and in-

Royal Crest Opens Second Unit Today

With the first unit of Royal Crest homes sold out, the opening of the second unit is scheduled for today, Apex Construction Co., developers, announced.

To make it a gala event in which the entire family will find enjoyment, the developers will serve free sandwiches, lemonade and will award a 40-pound cooked turkey to some visitor, all kiddies.

Terming the Royal Crest homes as the places "where you can live like a king," Apex said the first unit sold so rapidly that they anticipate another quick sell out of the second offering.

Available to veterans for nothing down, the 3 and 4-bedroom homes are filled with luxury features, the developers stressed.

Built on 70-foot wide lots with orange trees, the homes have natural brick fireplaces, built-in Roper ovens and ranges, genuine oak floors or raised foundations and sub flooring, have genuine plaster and stucco, natural wood cabinets.

Veterans on their nothing down terms pay only \$64 monthly on principal and interest.

Visitors may take the Santa Ana freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Hazard St. to Royal Crest. Or from Long Beach they may follow Westminster past Stanton, turn right on Newhope to the model homes.

Pembroke Village Offers New Terms

New financing arrangements recently made by the Pembroke Co. affords veterans the opportunity of buying a home in Pembroke Village for only 5 per cent down—non-veterans need pay as little as \$985, it was announced by a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

The rustic Early American design of Pembroke Village unit five is meeting the requirements of home buyers seeking old-fashioned charm combined with modern planning, the spokesman pointed out. The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early Americana are incorporated in these Pembroke Village homes by the use of shake roofs, diamond pane windows and distinctive window trim, he explained.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indoor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Pembroke Village homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000. Because of their location off Harbor in the Ojai Gate, Pembroke Village homes offer the seclusion of country living while still being close to all the city conveniences in and around Garden Grove.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman to reach the furnished model homes.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and watch for the Ojai Gate.

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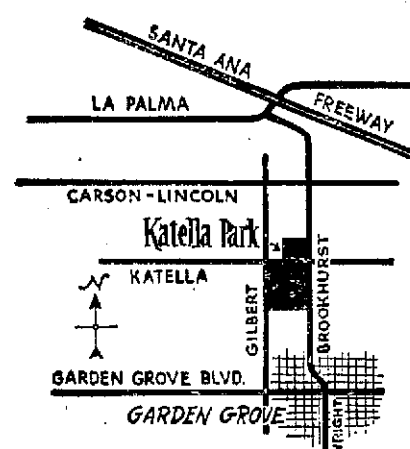
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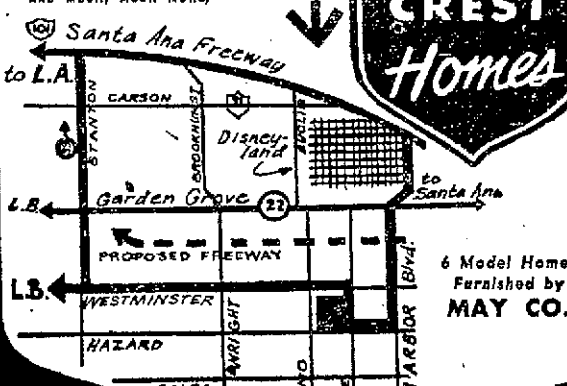
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VETS NEED NO DOWN

No cash needed for veterans is announced by the builders of Shamrock Park, popular Garden Grove development on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. Non-veterans may purchase for only \$750 down. The homes are three and four bedrooms with two baths.

Shamrock Park's Opening Is Today

Shamrock Park in Garden Grove will have its grand opening this weekend, it was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents for this new development.

"For a limited time only veterans may still purchase the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2- and 3-bath homes at Shamrock Park for absolutely no down payment," Hart said. The homes are priced from \$11,575 with monthly payments as low as \$58.66, including principal and interest. Non-veterans may purchase the sleekly modern Shamrock Park homes for as little as \$750 on FHA terms.

Veterans who wish to purchase appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines can have the cost added to their monthly payments, with no cash down payment necessary, Hart pointed out.

One of the most desired features in Shamrock Park homes, which offer luxurious contemporary styling in a variety of efficiently designed floor plans and elevations, are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces in keeping with

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Orangewood Manor Gives Easy Terms

For a limited time veterans can still buy homes at Orangewood Manor in Garden Grove for no down payment, with monthly payments as low as \$61.94, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builders of these attractive 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, priced from \$12,025.

Helt stressed that those qualifying should make their selections as soon as possible, and that non-veterans can move in for as little as \$750 down.

Orangewood Manor home buyers have rated tops on the list of quality features the handsome Columbia steel kitchens and built-in Roper gas ranges in charming pastel colors and the spacious living rooms with Ski-Vue aluminum frame sliding glass walls, real fireplaces and built-in barbecues in the patio, Helt said.

Some of the other custom features included are: baths with Zola one walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and colored American Standard fixtures, forced air heating, Pioneer 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



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Homes in Poinsettia Park such as this model are offered to veterans for no down payment. They are priced from \$12,450 with monthly terms as low as \$63.51.

None Down for Vets in Poinsettia Park

One of the important factors for the success of Poinsettia Park's grand opening last weekend was that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are among the last to be offered to veterans for no down payment, according to a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for this new Garden Grove development.

Poinsettia Park was built by J. Ray Construction Co., long a prominent builder of custom-designed homes in Corona Del Mar, Newport and Laguna Beach, and many luxury features have been included in Poinsettia Park homes, stated the spokesman.

The homes are priced from \$12,450 with monthly payments as low as \$63.51. FHA terms are available for non-veterans.

Trask and Clinton, from Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn south on Harbor to Trask.

Plans New Class in Real Estate

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at Poly High School on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 424. This class is designed to assist the student in preparing for the second examinations that each student must now take under the new real estate law.

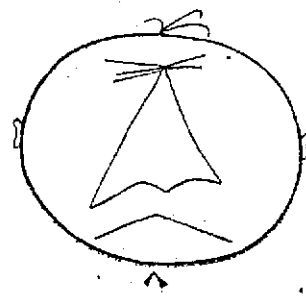
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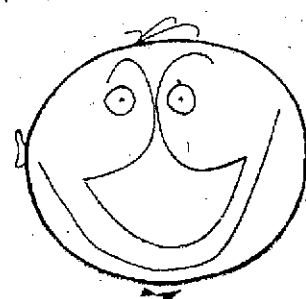
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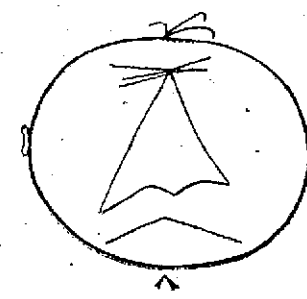
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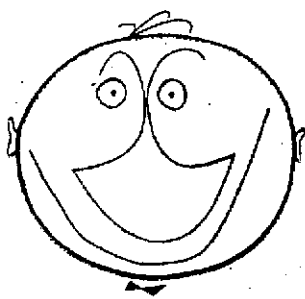
He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

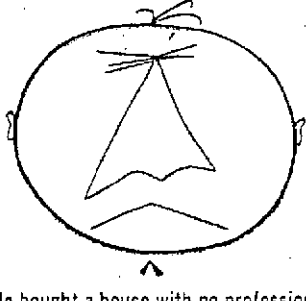


His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

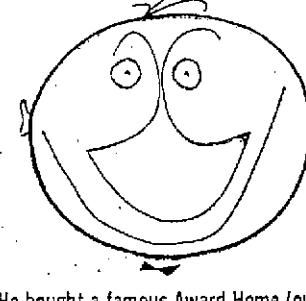


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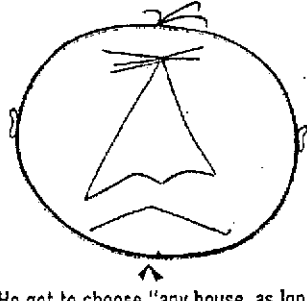
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He bought a house with no professional architectural planning, built by a little-known builder with little previous experience. None of the colors in the rooms seem to go together, and they clash with his furniture.



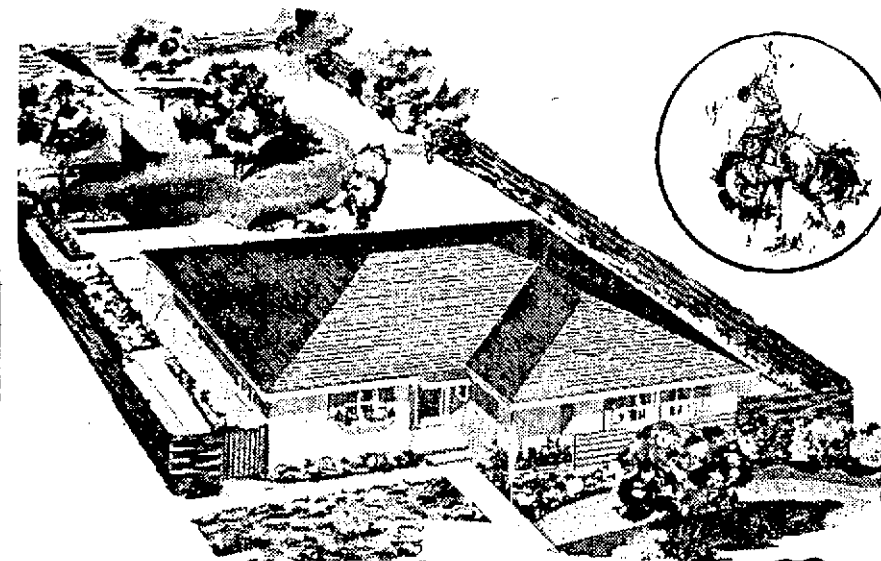
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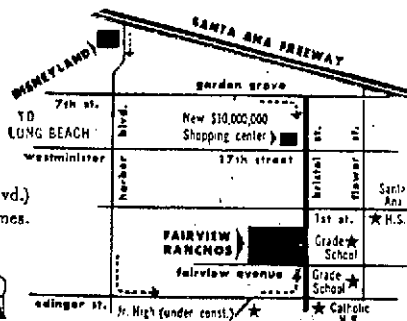
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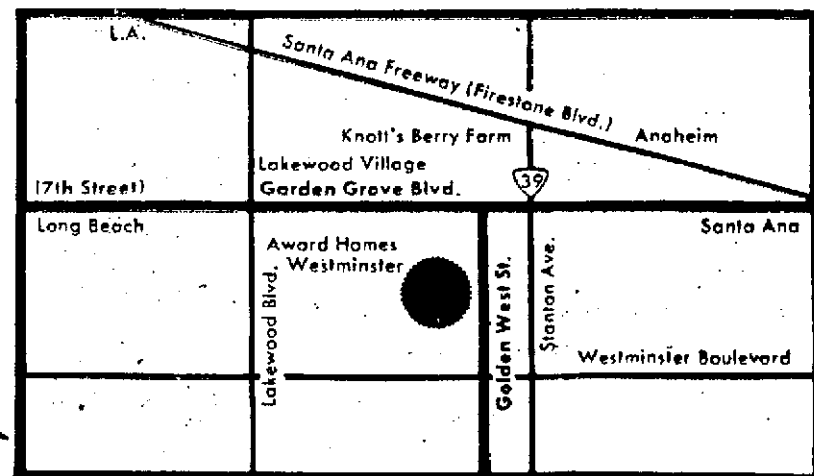
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Lovely Clutch Capes, Stoles to Star in Autumn Picture

By JOYCE KENT

Beautiful fur, luxuriously styled, is the epitomy in fashion world elegance, for nothing does more for the spirit and self-confidence of a woman than to feel she is attired to perfection.

And nothing can add that final touch of perfection more easily nor more ably than can a beautiful fur. What woman, though only in secret, hasn't longed to see herself swathed in mink for a night out on the town, or with a stole thrown carelessly over her shoulders for a luncheon or a day at the races?

Today's fur garments are right in tune with the whole spirit of current fashions too, with furriers predicting that 80 per cent of their business this year will be in little furs. This category comprises myriad stoles in capes, clutch capes, cape-jacket combinations, cape stoles and stoles. This doesn't mean, however, that there are not also coats aplenty for women who want more coverage.

Mink tops the furrier's totem pole—wild, ranch and all the mutations, for with the advent of little furs, women have discovered they can have a mink cape or stole for the same cost as a full coat of a cheaper fur.

According to Keith Morrow, a leading Long Beach furrier, this is a conservative area, with very few calls received for the high-fashion furs illustrated in fashion magazines, for example the fur-lined furs which are geared more to the colder climates of the east, or the muskrats dyed in every color of the rainbow. Women in this area, he said, who want something very special tend toward the pale colorings of homo mink.

Most popular furs in Long Beach are muskrat, squirrel, Japanese mink and American mink, with the minks accounting for more than half of the fur sales. Prior to the development of the lovely mutations there were only two known colors. They were true wild mink which is light brown in color, and blue-black mink which is dark brown in color, and today is known as ranch mink.

In the process of breeding ranch mink, the ranchers discovered "freaks" within the litters. It is through the interbreeding of these "freaks" that they arrived at the lovely mutation colors now available. Most popular of the mutations are sapphire, a powder blue shade; silver blue, a gray shade and royal pastel which is light brown in color. These are the basic colors in American mink, and variations are paler shades of the original colors.

Of prime importance when shopping for a fur according to Morrow, is confidence in your furrier. For the garments, alike on first inspection, can vary as much as \$1,000 in price when quality and workmanship are taken into consideration.

Determining factors in the price of furs are the skins, quality, color and workmanship. Quality mink begins in price at \$300.

For all around wearability, according to the furrier, water animals, such as mink and muskrat, give better service than do the furs of land animals. This is attributed to a long guard fur on the water animals, beneath which is found a wool type fur. The fur of land animals on the other hand is the same texture throughout.

For the woman of average means or the working woman, muskrat is beautiful and ideal for it gives beauty, wearability and styling at modest price. For this reason, muskrat is very often chosen by models, he said.

Neckwear with suits for daytime wear continues popular in this area, with sales in Amer-

ican mink, baum marten, stone martin and sable. If a woman wants to make a striking picture on a night out, Morrow believes she can't beat a white fox, either in cape or stole.

The life of a fur depends entirely upon its wearer and the care it is given. While moths do a great deal of damage to furs, its greatest enemy is heat which dries out the natural oils of the leather. Once a fur has lost its natural oil it cannot be saved, Morrow said. It becomes like tissue paper, cracking, losing its luster and its hair.

Because of heat damage, it is best to store even the little furs for at least a month out of the year with a furrier where the garments are kept at temperatures of 55 or 60 degrees. If kept at home, they should be stored in a cool closet with precautions taken against moth damage. Furs should be dry cleaned by a special fur process every other year.

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For a last-minute date, you can give yourself a hair set that'll dry more quickly than one done with water. Just use cologne.



SLIM LINES

An Eisenberg sheer wool sheath in avocado peel is accented with contrasting ruffs of blending pleated silk at the low neckline and cuffs. Available at Buffums.—(Staff.)

Fur Facts for Autumn

The fur cape, the little jacket for daytime and evening, the new fur colors, the predominance of small furs everywhere are the fur facts that tell a whole fall fashion story.

The return of the fur cape, whether short or long, is a natural fashion development stemming from the slim lines of autumn's ready-to-wear. Good for all dresses with lean lines and equally fine for the new tunic suits and suits with long jackets.

Little jackets, for both daytime and evening, mean more to every woman this year. Not every woman can afford a little jacket in mink but she can afford a little jacket in some fur for daytime or evening wear or for both. Styling of these jackets is imaginative and they, too, are designed for slim clothes though many look equally well with full skirts.

The little furs are not only good for many occasions, they're season-spanners, too. Most will travel readily. Waist-length and 26-inch jackets are replacing stoles this year.

Furs have the colors of fabric this year, with the charcoal grays leading off a big color splash. The beiges are prominent and include caramel, rosy beige and cafe au lait. Cyster white is next, with little white furs of all types having importance. Then come the really brilliant colors, the reds, greens and blues.



ENHANCING DETAIL

Luxurious natural royal pastel mink is the fur chosen for this mink stole styled with the new coronation collar neckline, and for that added touch of elegance—scallop detailing at the bottom of the stole fronts. Available at Lockwood Furs.—(Staff.)



COACHMAN CAPE STOLE

Softly luxurious 100 per cent natural cerulean sapphire Russian squirrel is the fur used to fashion this lovely coachman style cape stole. Extreme femininity and modest price make squirrel a favorite for Southern California wear. Available at Tumin Furs.

Select and Protect Fur Investment With Care

Buying a fur coat is not unlike choosing a diamond. A fur coat is an investment, it will be worn more than one season, it represents a fair sum of money.

Place to begin, then, in buying one, is to pick a retailer in whom you've confidence. Just as you go to a fine jeweler for advice on a diamond, you'll find you can depend on a good furrier in choosing your coat.

Some sound general advice in picking and care for a fur coat has been assembled by the Associated Fur Manufacturers. They suggest, first, that you try it on for more than appearance.

Make sure that it will be comfortable in action. Check to be sure that the coat, no matter how straight or fitted the silhouette may be, is roomy enough for ease of movement when you walk or when you wrap it about you.

Once you've got the coat at home and it's all yours (paid for or not), there are some rules that will prolong its service and good looks.

Never, for instance, attach either jewelry or flowers with pins that will penetrate the fur skins and rub the top hair. This applies to your handbag, too; carry in in different positions so that a single section of the coat is not constantly rubbed by it. It's best to hold a newspaper or package in your hand rather than close to the fur.

If your coat should be out with you in the rain or snow, don't put it near a radiator to dry when you reach home. Hang it away from heat, on a padded hanger, and let it dry at room temperature.

Your fur coat should never be hung on a metal peg since it may make a hole in the fur. When you check your coat in a theater or restaurant, make sure it's placed on a hanger. Otherwise, it should be folded and placed on a chair.

A little care, when you put the coat on, will save you wear and tear later. Adjust push-up sleeves by sliding up the windbreaker lining (if the sleeve is wide) or by the elbow section if the sleeve

tapers. This will prevent the fur rubbing thin at the wrists. When your fur coat is not in use, it belongs in cold storage. Pick a reliable retail furrier or department store. And ask about any cleaning or repairs before the coat goes into storage.

Finally, whenever you need to freshen the look of the fur, shake it briskly. Never comb or brush it.



STYLISH DONNYBROOKS

New Donnybrook coats as seen in Mademoiselle. The "Big Townner" in gay, new palette 100 per cent wool tweed, is styled for the young-in-heart, with the new slim line, flapped pockets topped with fake pocket flaps, exciting rounded boy collar and loosely belted back. In tones of gray or green. At right, the newest cashmere and wool are combined in a gracefully full town and country coat, with tab neckline, six-button closing and hand-stitched collar and cuffs. Available in subtle blending shade of nude. Both coats, sizes 8 to 16, in Walker's Fashion Coat Department.

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CATHEDRAL GOWN FOR WINTER BRIDE

Splendor... like the unfolding of a rose... is seen in this cathedral bridal gown by Priscilla of Boston in pure blush pink silk taffeta and imported Chantilly lace available in the bridal salon at Gibson Style Shop. Sequin and jewel detail adds interest to the fitted bodice and to the wreath-type crown holding the bridal veil.

Lingerie Boosts Smart 'Foreign' Details, Spice

Lingerie circles the world for inspiration and the theme is at once elegant and casual.

Expressive of elegance are the long-torso slips and petticoats, the full-length gowns.

The casual note is caught in sleepwear that doesn't look like sleepwear at all.

The hint of foreign intrigue touches your pajama wardrobe, in ski pants from Scandinavia, the sweater top screen printed with Sun Valley motifs. Spain contributes matador pants with cummerbund and ball-fringe trim.

And striped Italian shirts top tapered calf-length trousers.

Of Chinese origin, too, are the long sheath-like sleep-shirts.

Nightshirts go sporty as lanky sweaters, long-long "shirrmies" and elongated but more feminine blouses.

On the elegant side are the full-length gowns, strictly for boudoir wear. From the romantic past come Directoire trends—bodices that fit snugly under the bustline, long torsos, imported laces, and slimmer gown silhouettes.

Slips are pencil-slim, to go smoothly under fall's slender dress lines. Any fullness is dropped to the hipline, with a minimum of seaming at the midriff. Flounces are cut in circular shape so they can be joined smoothly to the slip body with no bumpy shirring. Promising high popularity is

the all-in-one slip-bra, extending to torso control and having its own slender skirt. Garters attach underneath.

Bouffants will still be in the picture for evening wear and for the campus set.

The chemise—just like Mother used to wear—is back, torso-slim and enhanced with applique, embroidery and lace.

Color keys your lingerie wardrobe to your outer garments, sometimes in a monotone, sometimes in close harmony. You'll match your bra, slip and panties in browns,

Leather Notes

Leather fashions add an interesting aspect to the costume look. They come out of the country and into city and town life through sophisticated styling and new colors. They're offered in fashion colors so they can be co-ordinated into color schemes; they're offered in varied styles, lots of separates that engulf nearly every fashion theme in separates, from daytime to evening dressy types.

soft grays, violet blues, rosy reds, pale yellow and champagne tones.

And you'll team your lingerie and sleepwear to your way of life—completely casual, or utterly elegant... or both!

Luxury Fabrics Will Please Autumn Brides

Regal is the word that will be used most widely in describing the attire of fall and winter brides this year, as manufacturers turn to ornate fabrics and period styling in creating their lovely gowns.

Much in evidence will be heavy taffetas, peau de sole, and heavy crystal satins which give a shimmering opalescent change of color with each step. Traditional white, or its antique-white variation, remains first in popularity with brides, with blush pink appearing more frequently.

There will be added stress on elaborate side and back detailing, and the gowns will feature heavy encrustation on the rich fabrics. Jeweled effect will be given with the use of crystals, seed pearls and sequins.

The "period look" will be shown primarily in cathedral gowns through exaggerated fullness beginning at the waistline. Skirts, aided by crinolines, will be even more bouffant than the summer brides have been wearing.

Gowns for the large part are being shown in floor length because of the period styling, but stores continue to stock the airy ballerina-length gowns of lace, so flattering to the very young bride.

Elbow and fingertip are the popular lengths in veiling, with the full length and the lace edged veils being by-passed because of their cumbersome qualities. Head pieces continuing in popularity are crowns and tiaras which add height to the shorter girl, and bandeau and head-hugging caps.

Always Beautiful?

The costumes that we call "classical" were not necessarily beautiful. We see the fashion of those times through the eyes of the great masters, and it is possible that their vision, in many instances, has added a beauty that was not always there.



SILHOUETTE

Salta Originals, featured for many years at Vinson's, achieve an interesting effect with the use of graduated stripes in this trim sheath-like silhouette suit.—(Staff)



SMOOTH TORSO

Smooth-fitting torso with smart back detail of black velvet bow on short circular skirt makes this the ideal cocktail or dinner dress for the season. It is made of chrome taffeta. Available at Aggy's in Lakewood Center.

The Best Remains

Good design, the best style of many countries and centuries, still lives and is the guiding inspiration of modern creators. Only the extremists of fashion distort good taste.

Long Torso New Note in Fashions

The long torso look is in the dress picture for fall bigger than ever and in more varied and sophisticated interpretations. Smooth and supple, as worked out in torso-defining tops with gently flared or pleated skirts, or crisp, in jaunty over-blouse and long-line jacketed effects, these variations help to give the fall dress picture its newest fashion face in years.

The first school dress looks right in darkened tones, most often plaid or check in deep tone-on-tone or off-beat color combinations. Color news focus is on the amethyst and plum shades with their paler contrast tones. A new interest in greens is worth watching; even the classic red and green tones with a clear, singing color threaded through. Browns stage a comeback and are especially attractive in chromatic developments through pumpkin, pinky-orange and rust tones.

It's a great year for plaid, with authentic clan tartans top interest. Much of the current excitement centers on the Black Watch tartan, with Stuart Dress, Campbell and MacPherson plaids offered as most popular alternatives. Variations on the tartan abound, especially liked in new colors worked out in traditional plaid patterns.

Other woven plaids and checks also offer completely new themes this season, with emphasis on deeper shades prevalent for fall. Olive green and cranberry, dark blue and citron, brown and rust, taupe and orange look new in woven plaid combinations.

Words of Wisdom to Milady From Editorial of 1852

"Nothing will aid you so much in the practice of economy in your dress as expertness with your needle. No American woman, let her speak all the tongues, and play on all the instruments invented, can be said to be educated, if she is not a good needlewoman. With a little pains, you may learn to make your own gowns. With ingenuity, you can turn and refit them." (From an editorial in Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book, December 1852.)

Use Space

In older homes owners are converting back porches, pantries and even breakfast rooms to laundries. With ample space, they can add to the laundry equipment such conveniences as stationary wash tubs for hand-laundrying, wall cupboards for laundry supplies, and a comfortable chair for "sit-down" work.



FOR PARTY OR WEDDING

Aqua Crystalette is the fabric chosen for this high fashion dress that will take m'lady to a cocktail party or down the church aisle as a bridesmaid with equal ease. Fashioned with the popular pleated bodice and long torso line accented with a large bow, it is available at Melba's Town and Country.—(Staff.)



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SOPHISTICATES

For a holiday in Rome or lounging in your own home, you'll be utterly sophisticated in this Phil Rose set, inspired by the song, "You Tell Her," from "Holiday in Rome." Available at Walker's in Long Beach, the overblouse is a heavy waffle knit with felt masks hand-applied on the shoulder as well as the legs of the corduroy ankle-length Neapolitan pants.



PERFECT COMPLEMENTS FOR EVENING

Beautifully gowned for late afternoon or evening are Susan Hines, left, wearing a silk pea de soie draped side dress by Helga and a silver blue mink stole, from May Co., and at right Sandra Bubar gowned in a white lace strapless dress trimmed in green satin over which she wears a green satin evening coat. It is lined in taffeta. Satin coats and, of course, mink stoles, are perfect complements to any cocktail or evening dress.—(Staff photos.)

Autumn Bride Takes a Share of Fashion '55

A-line, low torso and tunic wedding gowns offer this fall's bride a chance to be married in high style. Even women who are leery of "one-season" high fashion clothes can indulge in an up-to-the-minute bridal gown, since it is in essence a "one-season" fashion. Almost all collections include gowns with real style news as well as traditional gowns. Paris-inspired A-line gowns make elegant use of the fall-favored tunic, trimmed with braid or rich piping over a full, sweeping skirt. The bridal sheath is beautifully adapted, often with a separate back train. Princess and empire silhouettes take new side accents for an elongated look. Floor-length gowns predominate for the bride and her attendants.



FOR HALF-SIZES

Accordion pleating trims the wide yoke of this Lady Ella original taffeta with three-quarter push-up sleeves and convertible stand-up collar. A nylon ruffled petticoat holds the accordion pleated skirt to its fullest. Available in navy and black at Modern Woman. This shop specializes in sizes 12½ to 22½.—(Staff.)

Polish for the 'Tweedy Look'

There's accessory excitement for the new fall tweeds! Satin gilets, scarfs and ascots in jewel colors polish urban tweeds. Accent-nued scarfs pick up and emphasize the bright thread of color in muted tweeds. Tweed-patterned scarfs, simulating the weaves of fine woolsens, spark sweater and skirt ensembles. Big, bold and beautiful is the blanket stole—the smartest way to give the important tweedy look to monotone costumes.

CLEVER COTTON

A Mr. Mort Original of transitional cotton, wonderful for year 'round wear. Designed with full circle skirt, it is accented by a white detachable collar and black organdy bow at neck. At Judy's in Lakewood Center.

Away-from-Neck Dramatic Fill-ins

The away-from-the-neck look stands out as the important style note in dress and suit necklines. Dog collars, modified dowagers, chokers and bibs that start close to the base of the neck, are outstanding accents to "fill-in" this new look. The massed neckline feeling is newly interpreted in featherlight shades, or tiny bead strands. Color-flecked beads with tweed effects are shown with sweater-skirt teams in mind. Metal toned fabrics will find counterparts in bronze, gold or silver bead necklaces.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Songstad will preside.



FRENCH LACE FOR BRIDES

Sure to be a hit with the fall and winter bride is this ballerina length gown of French lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned with bolero top and Peter Pan collar. A tiara of lace, sequins and tulle rosebuds edged with pearls holds the fingertip length veil. Available at Audrey's Bridal Aisle.—(Staff.)

Baubles, Bangles, Beads

The fabulous jeweled look is here. Gold sparkling with colored stones and rhinestones star on opulent dog collars and chokers. Stones, gem-colored to coordinate with rich satins and velvet, turn into high dowager collars. Glowing pearls combine with both gold and rhinestone for elegantly understated evening adornment. Earrings and bracelets sparkle with every turn of the head, every movement of the hand. And because pins make their point on festive costumes, too, massive circles and stars set with rhinestones, topaz, sapphire, emerald and ruby stones are designed to glitter on magnificent evening clothes. The bubble pearl—luminous and luxurious, fashioned into the newest "intermission" length necklace, just long enough to fill in a deep décolletage, into deep bibs, into high tight dog collars and chokers. Earrings of matching pearls, identically sized, cast their glow onto the face. Handsome beads, color-coordinated to all the costume colors. In irregular shapes, textured surfaces and smooth finishes, they combine with pearls, with gold or stand alone, in bibs, necklaces and chokers, designed to key the monochromatic look of fall.

Veterans Party

Veterans in Ward Eight, Veterans Hospital, will be entertained Monday by women of the Golden State Auxiliary No. 270, VFW, with a bingo party. All September birthdays will be honored with cigars and refreshments being provided for all. Ethel Fairbanks is chairman of the affair and serving with her as co-chairman is Florence Gale.

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SECOND FLOOR

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New A-Line, Fabrics Seen in Fall Coats

In coats, there's a new silhouette (the "A-Line"), there's a new fabric (fur-like) and there are details and a variety of coatings and colors to stimulate interest. Color has established itself—there's no fear of pastels for winter; bright shades are plentiful, and new fleeces, tweeds and plush offer individuality in all size ranges. The narrowing line of the coat silhouette will find its greatest acceptance this fall. While the true sheath coat is expected to find favor in only high-fashion teen sizes, the silhouette of the sub-teen and 7 to 14 coats is noted as significantly slimmer than ever. Surprise luxury often shows in the lining: A soft white cloud of Orlon pile, rich fur pattern on corduroy, an expanse of gold velvet. Straight line tunic effects are suggested by fingertip length teen coat worn over slender skirt in matching or color-coordinated fabric. Sub-teen interpretation of

the slim coat most often introduces fullness by means of gentle gores from the shoulder, of width taken up under each

Just-Like-Fur Coatings Are New

New coatings for fall will give millady the illusion of wearing a lovely fur coat! With the fashion accent strong on luxury-touches, deep-pile coating resembling seal, beaver and mouton now wear a polished, sleek fur look. There's a new luster, too, to the coatings that are blended with camel's hair, cashmere and fur. Short lustrous naps highlight these coating fabrics. Dressy! Polished! Distinctive with black and rich dark colors to point up the elegance of new wool broadcloths, velvets and velveteens in fall's newest coats.

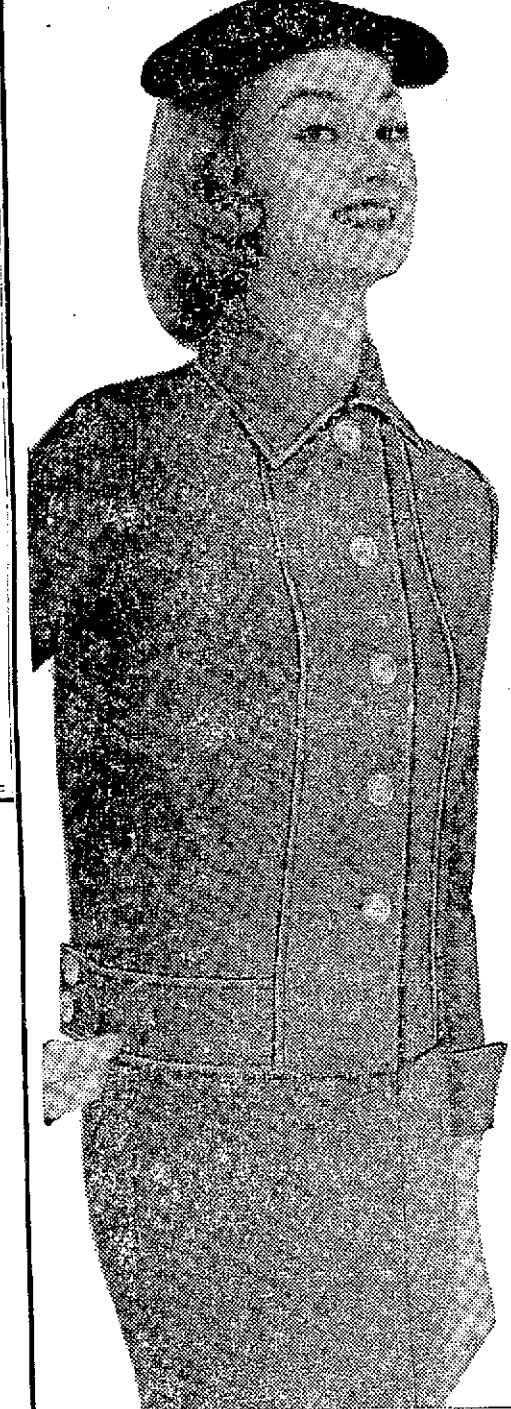
arm, or by modified skirt flare offset by squared-off pockets. Plaid linings and scarfs make a strong back-to-school impression in all size ranges. And the plaid boy coat, often Black Watch tartan, is represented in both smooth woolsens and chinchillas. New look of luxury surrounds the first appearance in the children's coat field of new synthetic, fur-like fabrics. Tyne and Orlon deep-pile coatings are in fur tones of platinum, beige and honey blond and in a few bright colors. Alpaca rides in on the fur-look wave in full length.

Rebekah Circle

Three Link Circle, IOOF Rebekah, will meet noon Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 738 Elm Ave., for business and cards. Luncheon will be served by President Ivy Bradshaw and her committee preceding formal discussion.

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SECOND FLOOR

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Color, Fabric Important in Smart Shoe Styles

Style-conscious women will step along two fashion paths this season and they both lead to—fall's Look of Elegance in Shoes!

The first choice is the closed look in shoes—the all-important pump. This season's version is slim, aristocratic, elegant.

The second, the daintiness achieved by the opened-up silhouette, or bared look, in shoes.

Both are sure steps to foot-wear elegance! Slender, elongated vamps and slim, graceful heels give the fall pumps the same long lines that mark the incoming fashions.

There is a tapered look to pumps and a delicate note in vamp treatments which adds to the feeling of elegance. Soft suedes, polished surfaces, lusters and new dull matte surfaces lend an air of refinement and distinction.

The open look in shoes no longer means simply an open toe and heel. Fashion has discovered flattering new ways to give the foot that light,

feminine look.

One of the newest open silhouettes is the bare shank. This is achieved either by opening the shanks entirely or adding only a narrow strap that forms the topline from vamp to back.

The asymmetric effect, with one side of the shoe cut down or entirely open and the other side closed, is another smart open treatment. T-strap sandals with bare shanks and a narrow halter back is a favorite.

Heels of every height find favor in fashion's eyes for fall. Medium heels are slimmer, more shapely and are no longer confined to conservative styles.

Softness is the important word in the styling of casuals. Italian influence. Imaginative styling and color excitement spark the casual shoe picture. A wide choice of beautiful

colors in footwear promises a style-wise fall. Shoes are shown in colors to achieve the head-to-toe blending of tones or in colors to contrast smartly. Brown, in shades from fawn to rich, dark brown; darker avocado shades, grays, blues with depth, and rich garnet red are all important. Black is a style leader in all finishes.

Handbags for fall, '55, take

their cue from footwear and are keyed directly to the slim, sleek, long look of fashion.

Sleek as they are, fall's handbag fashions are unexpectedly capacious and practical, as well as elegant. Square and rectangle are the basic shapes in thinned-down daytime styles. They are shown in textured and smooth calf, lustrous furs, fabrics and luxury leathers.



DAY, EVENING ELEGANCE

Warm tones of yellow, russet, brown and green demand handsome shoes to complement these autumn shades. The sling pump at right of avocado calf puts its best foot forward for daytime attire. At left, for evening wear, the Guild House shows black suede shoes adorned with satin buttons circled with rhinestones.—(Staff.)



IDEAL FOOT SAVER

Called Hi-Note, this Foot Saver Shoe at Quality Boot Shop, is designed with short back last in lightweight black calf. A narrow strap is perfect ankle fit.

Oswald Jacoby

Finesse Sometimes Costly

"This is no time to fool around with extra tricks," observed Possessive Pete as he studied the opening lead in today's hand. He then made sure of his contract by making a play that would go against the grain of most players.

West had opened the four of hearts, and Pete was declarer. Pete went right up with dummy's ace instead of letting the trick ride around for a free finesse.

Pete was right, of course, for the finesse was anything but free. Pete went after the clubs next, discovering that East had a sure trick in the suit. East took his club trick, but South had nine sure tricks; five clubs, two spades and the red aces.

Now see what happens if Pete incautiously plays a low heart from dummy at the first trick. East wins with the king of hearts, and shifts immediately to the king of diamonds. South wins and goes after the clubs, discovering too late that the suit isn't going to break. Now East is bound to make a club, three diamonds and the king of hearts to set the contract.

It's quite true that South might recover by letting East win two or three diamond

NORTH (D)		10	
♠ K 6 3			
♥ A 7 3			
♦ J			
♣ A K 7 6 5 2			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 7 4 3	♠ J 10 2		
♥ 10 8 5 4 2	♥ K 9		
♦ 6 3 2	♦ K Q 10 9		
♣ 4	♣ J 10 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 8			
♥ Q J 6			
♦ A 8 7 5 4			
♣ Q 3			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South West	
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

tricks instead of taking the ace of diamonds promptly. However, anybody who was optimistic enough to make the wrong play at the first trick (by playing a low heart from the dummy) would not suddenly change his character and refuse two or three diamond tricks.

There's another point to remember about putting up the ace of hearts at the first trick. If the clubs happen to break favorably, South can eventually set up a second heart trick for himself. Hence the correct play will cost nothing if the breaks are good and will save the contract if the breaks are bad.

Flats Sharp for Sport, Dress Time

Sweet and low—and soft! That's the theme of a fashionable shoe wardrobe for walking—or waltzing—this season. No longer is the leisure flat relegated to casual and sports wear. American shoe designers have crafted the new glove-soft leathers into lightweight, elegantly styled flats that give you fashion-plus-comfort around the clock.

With the increased emphasis on easy, informal lines, designers have used leathers with interesting surface detail such as cork finish, pigskin and ostrich, leathers that are printed, woven, crushed and studded—all of them in colored kid, calf, elk, llama and buck. These imaginative bits of whimsy on your feet will carry you fashionably through the day and well into the midnight supper hours.

Like everything else in fashion nowadays, timing is important—and each pair of flats is clearly designed for a specific place and occasion. Of course, the conventional moccasins for walking shorts, slacks and country cottons are always available, but the big news today is the level-heeled town spectator and the strapping shoe to wear with your suits and dresses—just right for those afternoon shopping jaunts. New, too, are the sling-back mule-type flats, perfect for indoor and out.

The afternoon-and-late-level-heeled shoe which turns up at the cocktail time and goes on to dinner can be found in luster and pearlized leather finishes, as well as in smooth calf or kid and velvety suedes. Rhinestones, jewels and beading add just the right note of formal elegance to many of them.

Remember, you're right in fashion, no matter what the time or occasion, when you wear the new leather flats. In fact, your wardrobe won't be complete without several pairs.

Look Cool

If you can't be cool this summer, at least look cool. Best way to achieve this is with a dark linen or cotton sheath, a minimum of make-up and jewelry, brief gloves, open pumps or sandals. Flouncy skirts and layers of petticoats

shopping sense

by Lisa Towne

There will be various degrees of emotion, from moans to sighs of glee, when tomorrow arrives, because it's Back to School Day and the signal, despite the temperature, that fall is on its way. . . and with it a whole new vista of ideas for the notebook that makes Shopping Sense.

F, as in fall, stands for fashion, and Fashion is Fine Art, as you'll see today in reading the Independent, Press-Telegram Women's section, which gives you a dramatic presentation of the wonderful new styles and fabrics that will be available to you in Long Beach. Another preview keynoting Fashion is Fine Art will be the California Designers Show, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, in Municipal Auditorium.

For a musical delight and a preview of the great show in store for you when the Singers Workshop puts on Showboat next month visit ERNEST GLASER'S CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic, where Wednesday nights Henri Scanlon, founder-director of the Workshop, is presenting Workshop guest artists who will sing Showboat tunes and all your other favorites.

For a truly gracious note in your entertaining plans, consult one of the expert floral decorators at MOTTELL'S FLOWER AND ANTIQUE SHOP, 3rd & Alamitos, and have them artistically style an arrangement in keeping with your decor and party theme. Remember, too, that MOTTELL'S give S&H Green Stamps. Phone 6-2284.

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Who has more fun than children . . . unless it's their parents, when they investigate the wonders and fun at the newly opened and enlarged PENNEY'S TOYLAND, on 6th St., just off Pine. PENNEY'S has made it possible for Christmas to happen all year, and especially right now, because there's a big assortment of toys to amuse the Lollipop Brigade for long hours, and they cost just 88c each. PENNEY'S TOYLAND also has a grand new selection of bright and bigger toys for both boys and girls, including bikes, trains, athletic equipment and games, so now is a good time to take advantage of PENNEY'S convenient lay-away plan with a thought to Christmas gifts.

For a really good dinner, be sure to visit THE LOS ALAMITOS TURF CLUB, Vessel's Ranch, 5001 East Katella, where the entire family will enjoy the many new additions to the menu and the Salad Bar, with prime ribs and steaks a specialty. Dinners start at \$1.95, and the Western Room is available for private parties of 40-200 guests. Dinner from 5 p. m. to 12 weekdays, 4 p. m. to 12 Sundays. Closed on Monday. Call 90-0462 for reservations.

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PERENNIAL FAVORITE

Moire faille, a perennial fall favorite, is fashioned by Loma of New York into this princess style dress in bright turquoise. Adding interest are black velvet buttons at the waistline, and a large black velvet bow at the Cowl Neckline. Available at Penney's.—(Staff)

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FEMININE FLATTERY

What gala days are ahead for the fashion-wise lady who sallies forth to greet the new season in this Madalyn Miller original, an exclusive at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. Hand-blocked print on new, comfortable weight tapestry fabric is an original artist design with beautiful color tones, pictured in toast. The matching wool jersey overblouse gains interest with graceful wing collar and drape front detail. The cummerbund belt, with self buckle, adds a touch of flattery for the feminine figure.—(Staff.)

NYLO-SUEDE IS NEW

Coquetry reaches a suave peek in this basic black Mam'selle creation of nylo-suede, featured in the new season collection of smart fashions at the Wonder Shop, 523 Pine Ave. Here is the perfect dress to go smoothly from business hours to after-five. Its trick lies in the removable velveteen collar and cut bow which hides, at the wearer's discretion, a deep scoop neckline. Another advantage to midlady: This long torso, flared skirt dress packs like a dream when travel dates arrive.—(Staff.)

From Housewife to Clubwoman

The greatest change of all in costumes for the American woman came about in the early 1900's. It was the time to switch from the sentimental period of the decade before, to knowledge. The college girl became an idealized standard of proper taste for young women's clothing and the housewife also expanded her knowledge . . . she became a clubwoman.

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Exciting Foreign Visitors Invade Downey 'Shores'

By GERTRUDE HAGOORT

Recent vacationers in Downey from other countries have included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Sweden, who have been the houseguests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlson, 8124 E. Philox St. Arriving with the visitors was a niece Miss Margaret Anderson of Falkenberg, Sweden, who has come to make her home with the Carlsons.

Following the arrival here of the threesome, a family get-together was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Anderson in Inglewood. Other activities have included a two-week vacation in the northern part of the state at Klamath. Miss Anderson, who does not speak English, plans, in the future, to go through Downey High School with the Carlson's daughter, Kathy, and although 17 years of age, also will join her for the coming year by attending Downey East Junior High School. Following these four years of schooling the two girls plan a visit to Sweden.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Holguin in Downey these past weeks, has been Mrs. Rita H. de Cisneros, a prominent social worker in Juarez, Mexico. Mrs. de Cisneros, who is affiliated with the Committee of Women for Charity, a group which has received wide recognition in Mexican magazines for their aid to orphanages, schools, hospitals and the underprivileged in Juarez, is a sister of Mr. Holguin.

Mrs. Oscar Cochems of Paramount was pleasantly surprised by her sons, grandchildren and other family members on the occasion of her 70th birthday at her home, 14033 Paramount Blvd.

Sparking the event, which was hosted by her daughters-in-law and granddaughters, was the huge three-tiered birthday cake, beautifully decorated in yellow and white and inscribed on the consecutive layers from the top down with the wording, "Mom," "Grandma," and the bottom part with "Great Grandma."

Decor in the home included a large floral arrangement of yellow and white blooms. Arriving from Stillwater, Okla., and staying at the Paramount home as houseguests are Mrs. Cochems' grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamley. The honoree's sons and family are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochems and daughters, Kathy, Christine and Irene, from Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cochems and son, Dennis, of Long Beach; the Russell Cochems and daughters, Suzanne and Sheryl, of Downey; the Merline Cochems and son, Chris, of Bellflower; and the Jack Cochems and sons, Kenny, Johnny and David of Paramount.

A similar affair was the party honoring Mrs. Eva M. Price on her 78th birthday at her home at 16453 Parkshire Ct., Paramount. The event at which Mrs. Price received many messages of congratulations from various relatives and friends, was hosted by her daughters, Mary and Charlotte. Out of town guests included M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelger from San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and daughters, Helen and Judith, from St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Jean Schneider of Glendale; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd M. Price of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Arata of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harris and daughter Pamela of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton of Artesia.

Child Care

Can't Value Toys Above Friendships

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My son is three years old and has a great many toys, some of them quite expensive. Where we used to live all the other children had practically the same number of toys. Recently we bought a new home, and the children on both sides of us have little or no toys. When my son's toys are outdoors they play with them and break them. So I've only let him play with one at a time out of doors. Then they turn on him and take it from him. It's hard to keep the other kids away—and if I did my son would have no friends. It breaks my heart to see the toys destroyed—and also I would like my other boy, who is now 10 weeks old, to play with them when he's older. What shall I do about the toys and about my son's playmates?"—Mrs. J. R. S.

(A) It is too bad that you spent so much money on toys that can be broken. The best playthings for children of this age are those with which they can play freely without fear of destroying them. A youngster cannot get the fullest enjoyment or value out of a toy when he has to be too careful not to break it.

Since you are living in a new neighborhood, it is important that your little boy make friends. Friends are, after all, more important than toys, no matter how costly the toys. Perhaps for the time being you could let your son take outdoors only those toys which are not so expensive, so that you wouldn't mind so much if they did get broken.

Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Norwalkites Home From Vacations

By JUNE BRIDGE

It has been much too hot for any large scale social events, but in spite of the weather trips do continue.

Back from a 10-day vacation at Big Bear Lake are Barbara and Al Lavers and youngsters, Greg and Laurette. The Lavers, of 14614 Dalwood Ave., enjoyed fishing, swimming, boating and (best of all) cool weather.

Also returned from an extended week end at Lake Arrowhead is the Bobby Newbrough family, 14803 Dalwood Ave. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Newbrough's mother, sister and brother-in-law, all of Bellflower.

The Melvin Bridges have had as their house guests Monte Justesen, Harold Martens and George Jadoon Jr., all of Reedley. The boys, friends of Carolyn Bridge, were enroute home after a vacation in Mexico prior to entering Reedley Junior College next week.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 80 concluded their summer activities by playing miniature golf. Those participating were Janet Banks, Sharon Clemmons, Linda Hard, Sandra Halden, Carol Helm, Sharon Helm, Ranel Hunnicutt, Darlene Kirk, Janine Kuhn, Sherry Laverman, Sharon Magann, Sandra Minard, Carlo Mulare, Juanita Rich, Diane Samuel, Karen Smith, Connie Thompson and Donna Williams. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Louise Laverman, leader; Mrs. Lois Smith, co-leader; Mrs. Alice Ellsworth, Mrs. Alta Clemmons and Mrs. Magann.

Emblem Club

Sewing section of Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John Inderbelten, 438 44th Circle, with Mrs. William Morris as cohostess. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Choraleens will sponsor a theater party at The Theatre. Mrs. Earl Raisch, state chairman of the music festival, is in charge of the affair. A rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



TUNIC LOOK FOR FALL

Fall's newest fashion, the "tunic look," is reflected in this dress of blonde brocade. The tunic features a gathered bodice, jeweled buttons and push-up sleeves. The slim skirt has a princess flare at the hemline. Available at Pavey's.—(Staff.)

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Ghost Town New Home of Harbor City Family

By MARIE SWENSON

Ghost Town of Calico, nine miles east of Barstow, will be future home of the William Hornaday family of Harbor City, with their son, Gregg, 17, and daughter, Cheryl, 15. The family will soon join Mr. Hornaday who is transferring from the Naval Supply Depot at San Pedro to the Marine Supply Depot at Barstow.

Gregg, who has been active in Narbonne High School journalism circles, and his mother, have secured the concession from Walter and Cordelia Knott of Knott's Berry Farm, to operate a miniature size newspaper in Calico, to be known as the "Old Calico Print."

The silver mining town is being completely rebuilt by Mr. Knott under the name of Calico Ghost Town, in memory of the time when it was a thriving mining camp town of 3500 people.

Tales of adventure will be eagerly awaited by Lomita and Harbor City friends as the popular Hornadays delve into the past of their new and exciting living quarters.

A visit to their home-town of Pittsburgh, Penn., was included in a six-week vacation tour made by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rader and son, Bob, of 23811 Roman Ave., Wilmington. The trio motored to New York City enroute to Pennsylvania, and they stayed several days on a farm in Iowa. Later they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Richardson of Wilmington in New Orleans where the localities stayed at the St. Charles Hotel, made a tour of the famous French Quarter, and took a Mississippi River ride on a sidewheeler steamboat.

At the end of their travels, they were visited by their son, Donald, on leave from the U. S. Navy, who was unable to join them on their tour because of the many hurricanes in the vicinity of Norfolk, where he was stationed.

A Banning High School graduate, young Rader was a member of the ship's band aboard the cruiser USS Des Moines, and will report for duty in a similar station aboard the USS New Jersey, scheduled for a Mediterranean cruise.

Rader was active in Harbor area musical circles before his graduation from Banning High School, and during his recent leave, he has played twice with the famed Light House All Stars.

A buffet dinner was served in the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weber of 25521 Oak St., Lomita, with Mr. Weber as honoree on the occasion of his 82nd birthday.

In addition to their close friends, the couple's five sons and a daughter, with their families, attended the festive affair.

Family members were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weber Jr. of Redondo Beach and their sons, Roger and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber of Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Weber with their son, Norman.

In Morocco

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Marilyn Spille have been receiving interesting accounts of life in French Morocco from the traveler. Mrs. Spille, who taught first grade at Signal Hill School for two years, is now instructing first grade students in a school for children of Air Force personnel in Marrakech. Her husband, Dean Spille, sailed recently on the S.S. Rydam to join her, and they will tour Europe before their return next year.

Flower Tip

Flowers choke if the stems are jammed into a vase too narrow for them. Give them space, air and water if you want them to stay fresh for the longest time possible.

HAND-LOOMED

Styled with the discriminating woman in mind is this beautiful hand-loomed, hand-jeweled two-piece outfit with the "courturier look" which exemplifies casual elegance. Available at Jo-Kaye.—(Staff.)

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Rebekah Lodge Lists Events

Several interesting meetings have been scheduled by members of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71. The anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Odd-Fellowship will be celebrated when the lodge meets Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Members with birthdays in September will be honored and refreshments will be served with Gene Graham in charge. The lodge has received a special honor certificate for increased membership in 1954 awarded by the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Past Noble Grand's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cora Jeffers, 729 Elm Ave.



PLAID FOR FORMAL WEAR

An innovation for formal wear is this Claire McCarrdell original of wool plaid skirt and blending jersey bodice. It comes in gold, avocado and brown plaid and is available at Buffums.—(Staff.)



IMPORTED WOOL

Smart and sophisticated describes this Walter Bass original sheath dress designed by Rudy Gernreich. Made of imported wool, it features flowing neck detail at the back. Available at Lillian's in popular sizes and shades of tangerine, avocado, blue, pink, white and black.—(Staff.)



POPULAR BASIC SHEATH

Greta's of Belmont Shore offers this original sheer wool sheath for that ever-popular basic dress. Crisp, crinkling taffeta lined, it is designed and manufactured by De Michel and comes in emerald green, royal purple and periwinkle blue.—(Staff.)

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Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Elks Club. Plans for the annual charity party Sept. 28 will be discussed at the business session. Members are asked to bring door awards for the party.

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Fashion Jewelry Glitters With 'Golden Touch'

The Midas touch appears in fashion jewelry for fall with golden necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins gleaming everywhere. Also popular are beautifully made rhinestone pieces, many in gold settings. Colored stones, pearls and silver jewelry are important in new designs to accent the season's sleek, simple silhouette.

Many new necklaces are a comfortable base-of-the-throat length, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Bracelets are flexible cuffs or interesting chains dangling with large disc ornaments. Most new pins are medium-sized, many in pairs either identical or one larger than the other.

The round button earring has been freshly adapted in dainty, more formal styles. Contour earrings and abbreviated drops are favored, too, with lavish shower and chandelier designs reserved for evening wear.

Dramatic "tailored" designs shine as alluringly as pieces of eight. Decorative lovers' knots are featured in snake-chain necklaces, the wide knot at center. Other golden styles are simple multiple-strand snake-chain bibs and asymmetric loops fastened to a choker.

Richness and color depth characterize new stone and golden metal jewelry. Clear ruby reds, sapphire blues, bronzes and simulated jets glow from simple settings.

Beverly Aston Party Honoree

Employees of the J. C. Penney Co. of Compton complimented Miss Beverly Aston, bride-elect of James Buckley, at a shower courtesy in the Compton home of Rosemary Carasco, 1000 North Mayo Ave. Co-hostess for the event was Dollie Skolich of the store's advertising department.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with pink tapers surrounded in white tulle and was centered with a cake in the shape of a double heart, decorated with lilies of the valley and topped with doves. Miss Aston will be married later this month at formal ceremonies scheduled for Our Lady of Victory Church in Compton.

Blue Star Mothers

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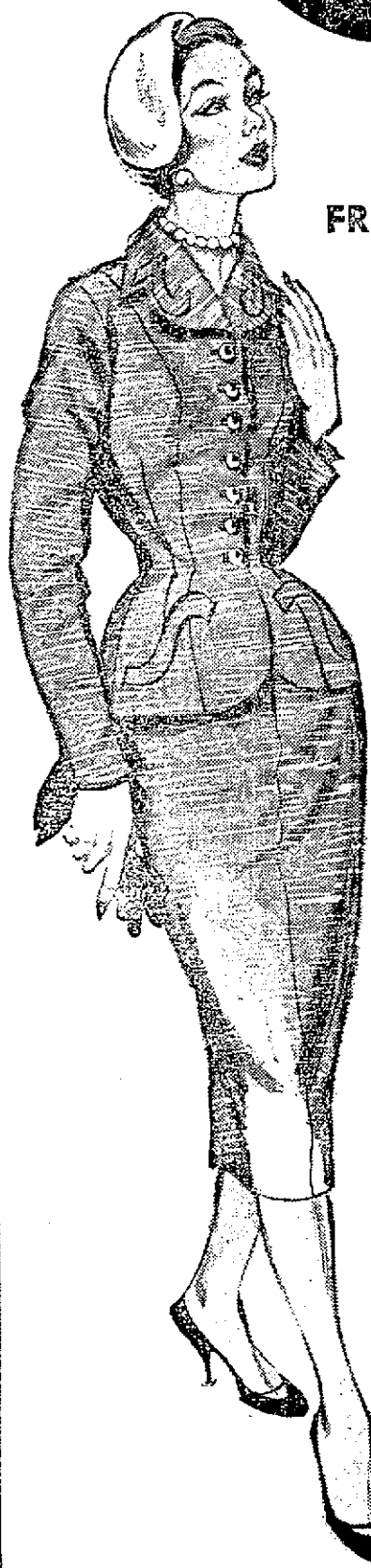


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Half-Size Figure Finds Style With Edith Martin

To the woman with the half-size figure, the name Edith Martin of California is instantly recognized for the job she has done in bringing smart, youthful styling to this specific figure type . . . and at a modest price. Here is that rare and happy combination of perfect, flattering fit and up-to-the-minute fashion so often denied the more mature figure.

Featured in their new fall line are casual dresses, two-piece dressmaker suits, one-piece dresses and jacket, and three-piece costumes of jacket, skirt and blouse. All are designed in every detail to flatter the half-size figure, and keyed to her needs for casual and city life.

Fabrics featured are Tweed-arrin, or arnel, rayon, and rayon—the wonder fabric which

you can machine wash and drip dry; acrilan and rayon herringbone tweed; and "Darano," rayon and acetate tweed. Other fabrics include "Townpar" of chromespun and cotton—washable at 160 degree temperature.

Severely tailored styling is avoided, as they believe that softer lines are always more becoming to this figure type. A great deal of attention is paid to sleeve length and neckline detail. Skirt lines are always done to give an illusion of a taller, slimmer figure.

Colors are chosen with their specific audience in mind—muted tones but always clean and clear which will be apt to flatter the more mature complexions. Sizes are 12½-24½.

Pert Ensemble

For the mother-to-be, here is a crisp, neat outfit fashioned with black faille skirt topped by a black and white striped faille jacket. Pert detailing gives a special morale booster so important to the future mother. Available at Dorothe Maternity Fashions.

Maternity Togs Look Slim, Too

Slim-look fashions offer elegance in maternity clothes this fall. Big collars of velvet, satin or knit provide a tapered effect to wide-hemmed maternity tops over slender cut-out skirts.

Oriental influence marks casual as well as dress-up styles. India prints and Asiatic colors appear in smock and pleated shirtwaist tops. Plaids and tweeds in darkened colors brightened by neckline accents or linings.

Even fashion's low torso is represented in maternity styles. Some have low-placed pockets, others a wide band around the hip-line and still others a hem trim—all for a long look.

Favorite late day dresses use velvet, satin and lace prettily collared and trimmed. One ivory lace jacket is buttoned with rhinestones and shawl collared in velvet.

Clean Combs

Just as you're about to shampoo your hair, put your combs and brushes, and your husband's too, in the sink with soap flakes and ammonia and hot water. When you're done with your hair, all they'll need is a scrub and a rinse and they're clean.

Furs Important

In the upcoming season of gentle curves and luxurious textures, fur plays an extended fashion role. Opulent fur trims appear in all phases of fashion and many furred fabrics achieve a silken touch.

Gay Separates and Coordinates Bespeak a Season of High Fashion in Fabric

Separates wear a made for each other look, and coordinates just naturally go together for fall.

Accent is on the ensemble look, with dresses wearing their own jackets or full length coats.

The little overcoat costume, destined for high score on the popularity poll, is a bulky, fingertip length, tailored top, worn with a lighter weight matching sheath dress.

The tunic ensemble tells a three-fold story: first, it follows the Paris-prescribed "A-line" silhouette; second, it offers a coat that can be worn either as a part of the costume or alone, and third, the blouse strikes a complementary note in both styling and color.

Frequently the tunic is lined with the same fabric as the blouse.

Tweeds dominate the sports wear scene and combine imaginatively with light-weight fabrics.

Velveteen is topped with tweed in coordinated duos of waist-length jacket and narrow black velveteen skirt.

Subtle color combinations of tweed and jersey vie with brilliant hues in casual coordinates. Taupe tones and browns create multi-costume changeabouts, the cardigan jacket topping shorts, jumpers and skirts, worn with soft silk shirts.

Avocado mates with charcoal green, and pumpkin color teams with brown and black to mix-match blouses with skirts of tweed, flannel, cashmere, or miracle fabric.

Purple coordinates richly

with lilac, and plaids favor the brown tones, accented with beige, gold, and orange.

Again lending versatility to your wardrobe are the jumpers. You'll want them with a deep scoop front and back to wear with color-keyed jersey or silk blouses, and you'll want them with shallow and

Silks Line Soft Tweeds

Spectator's theme for fall is based on casual luxury. Beautiful imported tweeds are interpreted in a softened manner by using brocades and tie silks for blouses and linings.

The trend as far as this California designer's suit picture is concerned still leans toward the soft dressmaker suit as well as the ever popular box jacket in colorful lightweight wools.

The coat picture lends itself to narrow lines. The dressy coat is in sweater-looking fabrics, lined in luxurious satins. The casual coat at Spectator is seen in multicolored tweeds with wonderful fun colored fur linings.

Rubber Gloves

In picking rubber gloves: get high-wristed ones, ones with fingers that aren't too long for you, ones with roughened palms so that you can grip wet plates and ones that have fabric linings—definitely.

high square necklines to frame your turtleneck sweaters and shirts. But, high or low, your jumper must be a sheath.

Jersey is again a leader for blouses, in wool, miracle fibres, or wool-miracle blends.

Standaway Puritan collars and wide cuffs are made firm with inter-lacing. The blazer, back in brilliant stripes, vies with the hip-length cardigan.

Luscious for lounging are long, slim velveteen trousers, bib topped.

For golf, toreador pants match the Black Watch plaid of a pleated skirt, action-slit at each side.

Bright, vivid colors take to the ski slopes in new winter sport fashions, designed for freedom of action as well as smartness. Light weight, pencil-slim, water-repellent pants are topped with plaid polka jackets, knit trimmed to make them snow-tight in spills. Watch for the pika parka knit lined, with a collar that flips up to make a snug hood.

Choose your separates with an eye to fabric harmony and color-cues because this fall the accent is on the go-together look.

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Heartbeats Quicken to Lohengrin Time

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Predominating social activities, hosted in Bellflower and Artesia, have centered around bridal festivities and anniversaries, one of which was a reception and open house event given in commemoration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Armor at their home, 9312 Harvard Ave., Bellflower.

Sparkling the occasion, which was hosted by the Armors' two daughters and husbands — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Haldy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaVoy of Whittier — was the acquaintance made by several of the attending guests who last had met at the honorees' wedding in Downey 25 years ago.

Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Armor's sister, Mrs. Ernie Stevens. Also present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park of Whittier, and grandsons, Steven LaVoy and Jimmy Holiday.

Outstanding event in Artesia has been the buffet supper on Saturday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr

entertained at their home at 20742 Arline Ave. for all members of the wedding party who served the following day at the wedding of their daughter, Linda, in which she became the bride of James Wylie in the Capilla de San Antonio in Anaheim.

Assisting Mrs. Gahr with the serving were her sister, Mrs. George Noble Jr., and a close friend, Mrs. George Parkins of Glendale. Special out-of-town guests who were present at the affair, which took place in the gardens of the Gahr home, were the bridegroom's parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert B. Wylie of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and their son and daughter, Donald and Nancy Wylie; the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Pearl Baird and son, Darrell, of Pomona, and a fraternity brother, Humphrey Wright, from Santa Rosa.

Bridal showers honoring the bride prior to her marriage have included one given by a close friend, Miss Lois Metzger, and co-hosted by Miss Metzger's sister and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Coots and Mrs. Martha Metzger, in the Coots home in Lakewood for sorority sisters of Theta Nu Theta, from Whittier Junior College.

Another event was one given by the honorees' two aunts, Mrs. Ruth Hill and Mrs. Charlotte Anthony at the Los Altos home of Mrs. Lyle Otterman, where guests were relatives of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Helen Wylie and Mrs. Sally Wylie, an aunt and cousin, hosted a shower at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Hersom in Compton for relatives of both the bride and groom, while still another event honored Miss Gahr at the home of Mrs. Howard Thorpe, who had hidden members of the Artesia Christian Science Church.



CASTLE WALK

Cell Chapman, beloved by all females for her fabulous cocktail and evening gowns, has a new teaser called the "Castle Walk" and it's a 1955 version of the old hobble skirt. Made of satin, it is designed with a foldover skirt that narrows as it descends from a peg-top waistline. Available at Parisienne.



Knitwear Is Growing in Fall Interest

Knitwear plays an important role in the costume look, but its greatest influence is more general and pervasive. Knitwear first was responsible for dyed-to-match and outgrowing trends.

Knitwear accounts for the general preference of soft fabrics. Other than greater representation of wool jerseys, there are the softened tweeds and fleeces and wool fabrics with fur content. These emulate the soft hand of cashmere, a soft luxury fabric also being used a lot in fall sportswear.

Aside from all the sweater fashion, separate houses have adopted the sweater as part of the fall fashion scheme. Designers specializing in young clothes have worked on sweaters and come up with bulky short coats. Coarse stitches, cables, tweed yarns identify the sweaters that, added to anything, make a costume.



WED IN EAST

Nuptial lines were spoken by Sandra M. Danits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danits of Chicago, Ill., and Burton I. Barrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrad of 1953 Alamos Ave., recently in the Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, just completed four years in the Navy. Among Long Beach residents attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, his sister, Charlene, bridesmaid, and his brother, Darwin, best man, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Friedman.

CHANTILLY LACE

Lovely in a white lace gown, Miss Joan Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Choate of La Habra, said her vows with Gary Minnis, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Minnis of Fullerton and Clifford Minnis of Brea in Temple Baptist Church, La Habra. Both young persons plan to attend Long Beach State College this fall. They will reside at 5152 Anaheim Rd. after a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. They were formerly students at Fullerton Junior College and Fullerton High School.

Future Bright for Vivid Prints Indicated at Show

Heralding the 1956 resort and subtle—were presented to the fashion press and industry last week by the Silk and Rayon Print Institute.

The Fifth Annual Print Fabric Exhibit at the Savoy Plaza Hotel included a collection of nearly 300 selective patterns from leading converters, foretelling the largest and most brilliant print year in fashion history.

The exotic or Eastern influence interpreted in browns and blacks appear foremost in fashion importance. The brown family is strongest ranging from deep bark shades to sandy beige grounds with black the predominate print color. Also new looking is rust coupled with black, often white accented.

Other distinctive colorings are blue to turquoise, again black printed, with frequent red-to-pink accents, sparked with white. Blue and blue-green full color spread is noteworthy.

A new interesting coloring is gold with orange or rust. Also,

spring seasons, prints—blazing and subtle—were presented to the fashion press and industry last week by the Silk and Rayon Print Institute.

tone-on-tone golds or gold coupled with browns and blacks. Reds are noted, from deep magenta to the more important pinks. Again stark black or black and white designs appear most often.

Patterns include Oriental effects, full covered designs, softly color splashed. Paisley is reinterpreted for 1956, in huge full-blown patterns to tiny-Tim types. Brush strokes, warp and stained window patterns enhance this large grouping.

The Sari impression is strong, developed in paisley patterns, varietal dots, and crest motifs. The metallic gold influence is reflected on many grounds.

Realistic florals are significant, from rambling vine flowers to minute sprays of brilliant buds.



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Royal Neighbors

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Attractive Hair Style Is Proportioned to Figure

The part of a pretty hairdo in the total charm of a woman's figure is a matter of proportion as well as closeup shape and sheen, says Lilly Dache. Miss Dache, long famous as a milliner and now becoming just as famous as a beauty expert, believes that the right coiffure is "proportionate," giving the head its proper size in relation to the rest of the figure, and if necessary, doing a neat bit of illusion to counter balance the too-tall, too-short figure or to make the head look larger or smaller as need be.

In her glittering new hair salon in New York, Miss Dache said: "The coiffure should contribute to the overall effect of the woman, being used like any other accessory to give an illusion of height, to discount defects in features or head size and to point up your figure and facial assets. Well-cared-for, healthy hair can make a part of the fashion picture too—shifting the emphasis in the figure line as hemlines change and the silhouette varies to highlight different parts of the anatomy."

Miss Dache gives the following tips to women searching for the right hair style to make a beautiful whole of the figure and its proportions in this fall's fashion silhouettes:

1. The short figure (under 5-feet-5-inches in height, or very small head or short neck) — Hair should be cut short and arranged in upward sweeping lines. The nape of the neck should be close and neat, any back fullness should be brushed upward. All lines, in general, should point toward the crown of the head. Fullness should always be kept above the ears. The short, heavier woman should avoid fussy curls or waves, but small bangs or face curls are flattering to the petite woman.

2. The medium figure (from 5-feet-5 to 5-feet-7 in height) — This woman should have what Miss Dache calls a "bouffant" look to her hairdo. The coiffure is closely arranged in either a medium or short length. If you're in this group, you're allowed more variety than taller or shorter women.

Ladies Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary 70 to the Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 6 p. m. at 1246 Locust Ave. Mary Lee Daniels, president, will conduct the meeting and Betty Garrels will be in charge of the program. Hospitality chairman is Thelma Verant. Two new members, Mrs. Pat Chambers and Mrs. Juanita Padias will be welcomed.

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James Wylie-Linda Gahr Exchange Wedding Rings

A lovely double-ring wedding of last Sunday evening was that which united Linda Luanne Gahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr of Artesia, and James Robert Wylie of South Gate at Capillo de San Antonio. Chaplin Robert B. Wylie, father of the bridegroom, officiated before 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin. The gown, designed and made by her mother, featured a portrait neckline, empire waist, and bouffant skirt. Hand embroidered seedpearls adorned the neckline and sleeves, and a matching Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her finger length veil of illusion. She carried a shower arrangement of Queen Elizabeth roses.

Jeanne Buxton attended as maid of honor, and Laura Lee Gahr, sister of the bride, Jeannette Gahr and Adele Parkins were bridesmaids. The attendants' gowns also were designed and made by the bride's mother, and were of nylon tulle over chromespun taffeta in rose shades. They carried shower bouquets of white carnations tied with rose tulle and ribbon. Humphrey Wright served the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Russell Wylie, Donald Wylie, Philip Gahr and

Charles Gahr. Candles were lighted by Darrell Balrd and Keith Wylie.

A garden reception followed at the chapel, and the newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Pacific Grove. On return they will reside in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Excelsior High School and Fullerton Junior College where she was an affiliate of Theta Nu Theta. She will attend Long Beach State College this fall. Her husband, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, attended Arizona State College at Tempe where he was a member of Sigma Pi.

Lose Gloves?

If you're the glove-forgetting kind, start a habit of putting them in your bag when you take them off. Those slips and chains may help, but for fashion's sake, hang your limp gloves out of sight—inside the bag.

Among Career Women

Soroptimists Begin Busy, Helpful Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Once again Soroptimist International of Long Beach has picked up its wonderfully beneficial "work load" and the endeavors of the club's smart membership are geared for the next ten months to the good of the community.

Following the annual two month's summer vacation from club work, this largest of women's service clubs in Long Beach gathered for first luncheon and business meeting of the season at the Lafayette Hotel last week. President Gladys Neff greeted members and extended a special welcome to two new sustaining members who have transferred their affiliations from Soroptimist Club of La Grande, Ore. Newcomers welcomed were Mabel Morton, who has been actively engaged in the newspaper business in that city since 1925, and Dr. Amanda Zabel, recently head of the English Department at Eastern Oregon College. Dr. Zabel has been in the educational field for the past 26 years. Now retired, both of these talented women are making Long Beach their permanent residence.

At the conclusion of the business session and after hearing beginning-of-the-year commitment reports, members donated to Red Cross Emergency, enriching that worthy fund by \$108.75.

As is their custom, Soroptimists will meet at 12:15 p.m. each Friday at the Lafayette Hotel from now until next summer's recess.

Insurance Women

Despite our record breaking heat, some 50 members and guests attended the monthly dinner meeting of Insurance Women of Long Beach recently at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Guests were Mrs. Harry C. Palmer and Miss Marion Frimovich. Miss Jenny Tabyanan of San Pedro was welcomed as newest member of the active club.

When birthday greetings for the month of September were extended, Jane Ann Campbell, immediate past president, presented President Marie Eckles with a birthday cake decorated with the NAJW emblem of "Friendship, Loyalty and Education." This was Jane Ann's first official duty as a member of the Helpful Exes, an organization within the club composed of ex-presidents.

Harry Adams, vice president of the Enterprise Insurance Co., was the evening's very entertaining guest speaker. The speaker's company writes workmen's compensation insurance exclusively and he presented an enlightening "true and false" quiz pertaining to compensation policies. In fact, some members claimed it was just a little too enlightening; however, promises were extracted that quiz results would not be made available to the women's bosses!

Nina Draper, chairman, presented the 1955-56 budget and activities for the ensuing club year were outlined. It was learned how Insurance Women this year will sponsor a revolving fund for the benefit of high school and LBCC students.

National BPW

September, the doorway to fall, will open graciously for members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women as they begin the new season with a membership kick-off dinner meeting Monday at Brower's Restaurant.

Florence Brown, membership chairman, will serve as hostess-chairman of the evening and it will be her pleasure to introduce guest speaker Virginia Deck, a past president of the Torrance BPW, who is currently Harbor Section

chairman with 15 BPW clubs of the area represented in her division.

The program will be greatly enhanced by the appearance of Abraham F. Hill, violin virtuoso of Scotland who will be accompanied by Bell Marie Marty.

Because this will be a key fall meeting all members who affiliated during the summer will be initiated tomorrow and these include Hazel Burns, Helen Lee Beebe, Alethea Cooney, Amy Haneline, Marion Mundal, Wilma Forstch and Hazel Scott.

Railway Women

Railway Business Women's Assn., with Irene A. Meyer, president, in charge will have regular meeting Wednesday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Members, including several Long Beach representatives, will witness the initiation of ten new members in addition to an exotic East Indian themed program. Meeting will be called to order at 6 p.m.

Women Accountants

Local members of the American Society of Women Accountants are looking forward to next meeting Wednesday with pleased anticipation. On that evening they will hear Charles L. Vickers, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Dept. who will talk on, "What the Port of Long Beach Means to the Long Beach Area."

Irene Colvin, program chairman for September, secured the guest speaker who has been with the Harbor Dept. for the past 30 years and is an expert in his field.

The meeting will take place in the new Mirror Room of the Lafayette and will be called to order at 7 p.m.



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TUESDAY: Chopped Steak gravy on buttered rice, buttered green beans, apricot and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole Noodles, chopped spinach, cantaloupe wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, autumn fruit cup, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, carrot and celery sticks, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, frozen applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, garden salad with egg garnish, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, molded sunset gelatin, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili beans, frozen spinach, fruit jello with whipped cream, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, cantaloupe wedge, 1/4 tuna spread sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 12c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Moose Women

This coming week holds many important dates for Women of the Moose and among them will be homemaker Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Gladys Fekete, 5338 Premier Ave. That same day there will be a chairman's meeting at Moose Hall at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 15-18 the 18 state convention will be in session in Richmond, with many local members planning attendance. College of Regents will meet Sept. 16 with Emily Wills in Room 311 of the Willmore Hotel and that same evening there will be an escort's meeting at the home of Rena Ippolito, 3270 Delta Ave., beginning at 7:30 p. m.



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Accessories Join Styles for 'Around-the-Clock'

It wasn't many years ago that the phrase, "high fashion accessories" signified a charming scarf or stunning piece of costume jewelry whose sole duty was to simply enhance the dress or wrap with which it was worn. Today, rather than merely being the dramatic note it was, the "accessory" is now often the main costume element especially in the field of wraps.

In the leadership of this important style current is California designer Lee Herman. It was Miss Herman's intuitive sense of fashion trend that led her, a few seasons ago, to combine the needs of California living with Paris sophistication into the creation of those first jeweled stoles that swept from their introduction in Beverly Hills into the smartest shops of the continent. To the discerning, the designer now denotes an ingenious use of jewels and trim, a dramatic flair for design and daring use of new fabrics for every type of wrap whether a chic cashmere sweater for morning market, an imaginative yet practical one for that round of golf, an intriguing bulky knit for that most important cocktail date or a glamorous jeweled satin stole or elegant lace trimmed velvet cloak for the

smartest of opera openings. This season's showing demonstrates the Lee Herman approach. In her Oriental influenced temple coat she permits no intrusion on the luxury of the gorgeously embroidered brocade, only the artfully slit sleeves and slit pockets giving it accent. Her china doll, although with the same Oriental influence, and its side vents and new high hidden pockets, is quite different. A dark gray bulky knit, it comes to sudden life with its sparkling gunmetal trim.

Annual Tea

In an evening highlighted by previews of fall fashions, Avia Group of Haddassah (formerly Evening Group) will host a membership tea at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the lovely home of Mrs. Jerome Leff, 1136 Andrews Dr.

Styles by "Mr. Bob" displayed by models from the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, and children's fashions from Leff's Baby Shop will be commented on by Miss Ruth Engle Wagner.

A guest speaker will be introduced by the president, Mrs. George Albert; greeting members and guests will be Mrs. Stanley Goldin, membership chairman.

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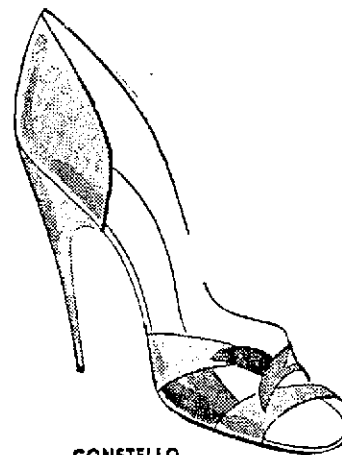
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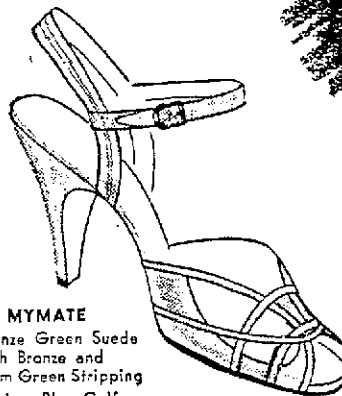
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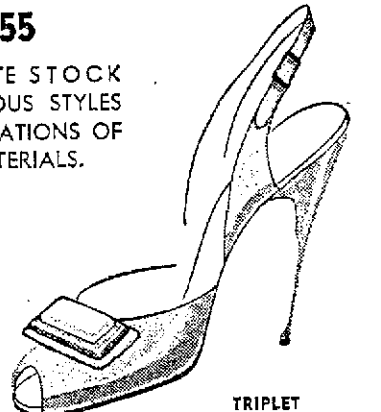
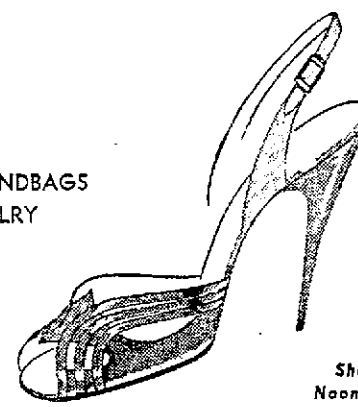
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Capt. Robert F. Rife

Chef of the Week

Capitol Bean Soup Recipe Favorite in Rife Galley

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The sea and its ships became an irresistible magnet to him when a lad of eight. While "drinking-in" the Great White Fleet in 1908, he was so unforgettably impressed, he decided that someday he would go to sea and see the world. Marine Captain Robt. F. Rife, today's Chef of the Week, realized that ambition some years later, becoming captain of a great ocean ship.

When his family came to Long Beach in 1909, they lived in a little cottage "way out in the sticks"—8th and Pine, where the eight-story Professional Bldg. now stands. He attended grammar school at 5th and Pine, and Poly High.

His sea career started as deck-hand on a little ship named "Nellie" which ran between Pine Ave. pier and Catalina Island. Passengers had to land from a rowboat onto the beach—one famous passenger being the late William Jennings Bryan.

Just prior to World War I, Rife went into the Navy and served on the Atlantic during the entire period.

In World War II he did his bit again, the most interesting phase of which was a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, piloting the great battleships and mammoth aircraft carriers in and out of the harbor. He was honorably discharged from the Naval Reserve with rank of Lt. Commander in 1948.

But between wars, he plowed the oceans of the world aboard a merchant ship. Step by step, wave after wave he went, during the years, from ordinary seaman to a captain, at last, of a 25,000-ton tanker transporting black gold from one seaport to another in various parts of the world.

The time eventually came,

however, when his fancy turned to home and family and he bade a nostalgic farewell to the ships and seaports of the world. He became campaign manager for Republican candidates, California State Legislature, 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. Both candidates were elected. In 1952, he served as campaign manager for Craig Hosmer, Republican candidate for Congress from 18th Congressional District of California. He again scored success—only to repeat it in '54, as well. Rife now serves as field representative for a fellow "chef" and Congressman, Craig Hosmer.

Rife holds the rank of Master Mariner, U. S. Merchant Marine, any tonnage, any ocean, and can operate as first class pilot in such Bays as San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, Pago Pago and Samoa.

A member of the Disabled American Veterans, he was formerly associated with the Master Mates and Pilots of America, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, California State Assn. of Realtors, the Gridiron Club and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His recipe today is for Congressional Bean Soup. Following is its history and the recipe for preparing it.

Chunky Gold Chokers Back

The "golden touch" is the magic jewel-brightener for tweeds, the important browns, and the new knitted fashions. Textured surfaces and scratch finishes, reminiscent of old hand-crafted jewelry, are the news! Chunky gold, with a geometric motif, fashions high riding chokers, hands some against a background of muted tweed or cashmere. Huge golden discs, sometimes round, sometimes irregularly shaped, are linked together, belying their look of heaviness by resting as lightly as a feather at the throat.

Gold combined with beads, color-co-ordinated to fall fashion hues, creates important necklaces that set a pace in color and brightness for the entire costume. Matching bracelets are bold enough to wear alone, or, for double drama, in sets of twos and threes. Smooth, highly polished gold also sparkles on fall ensembles, sometimes combined with textured surfaces.

Knits Head Collection

Beautiful silk surfaced knits and rib-knits play an outstanding role in the fall collection of Zolot of California.

Soft muted tones prevail in the spice green and fawn brown shades as well as the exciting spruce green, featured in both knit and jersey.

The gentle torso predominates throughout in both the costume group as well as the separates. The ensemble complete with full length coat and sheath dress has been found on every order.

All blouses this season may be worn as tuck-ins, as well as torso tops. Periwinkle blue has been the top selling high shade in the blouse group.

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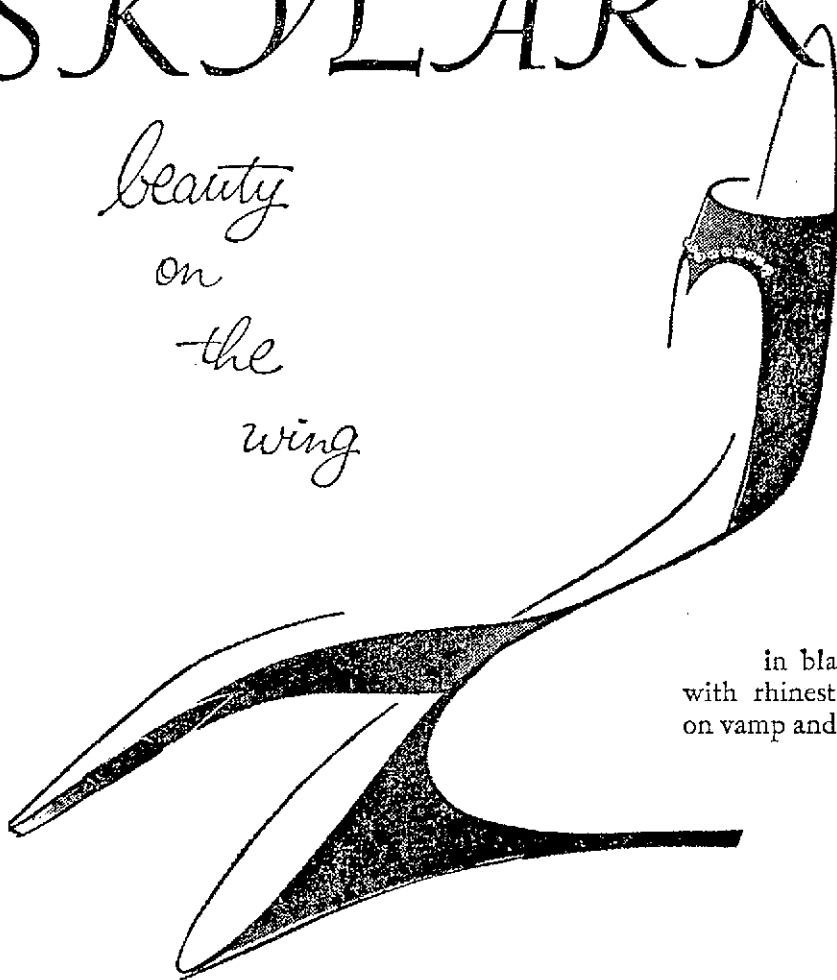
CONGRESSIONAL BEAN SOUP

Many visitors to Washington are invited to lunch with their Congressman in the House restaurant in the Capitol where the world-famous Congressional Bean Soup is served daily. Capitol visitors have long been intrigued by this concoction because it is probably the only soup prepared by legislative mandate. The soup was a favorite with Speaker of the House Joe Cannon of Illinois who served in Congress more than 40 years. One day in 1904 he entered the House restaurant and bean soup was not available. Cannon, noted for his explosive temper, shouted "thunderation," raced upstairs to the House floor and railroaded a resolution through which requires bean soup to be served each day. Here is the recipe:

Use 2 lbs. No. 1 white Michigan beans. Cover with water and soak overnight. Drain and re-cover with water. Add a smoked ham hock and simmer slowly for about 4 hours until beans are cooked tender. Then add salt and pepper to suit taste. Just before serving, bruise beans with large spoon or ladle, enough to cloud. (Serves about six persons.)

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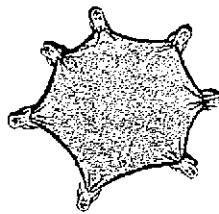
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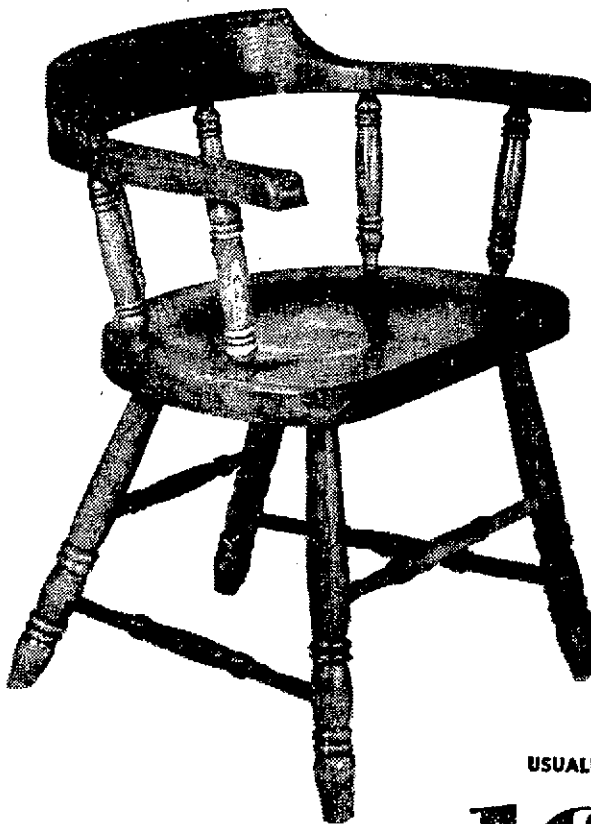
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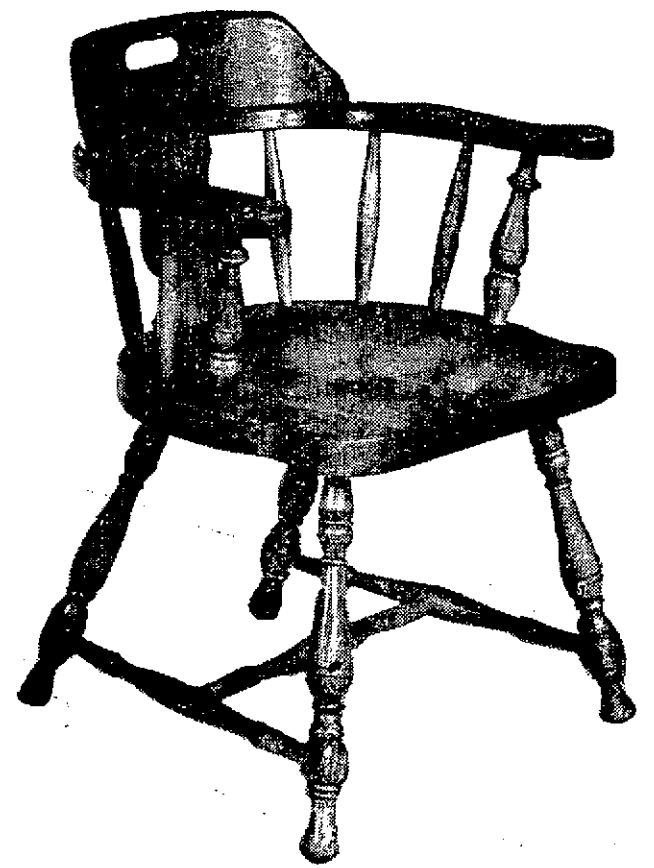
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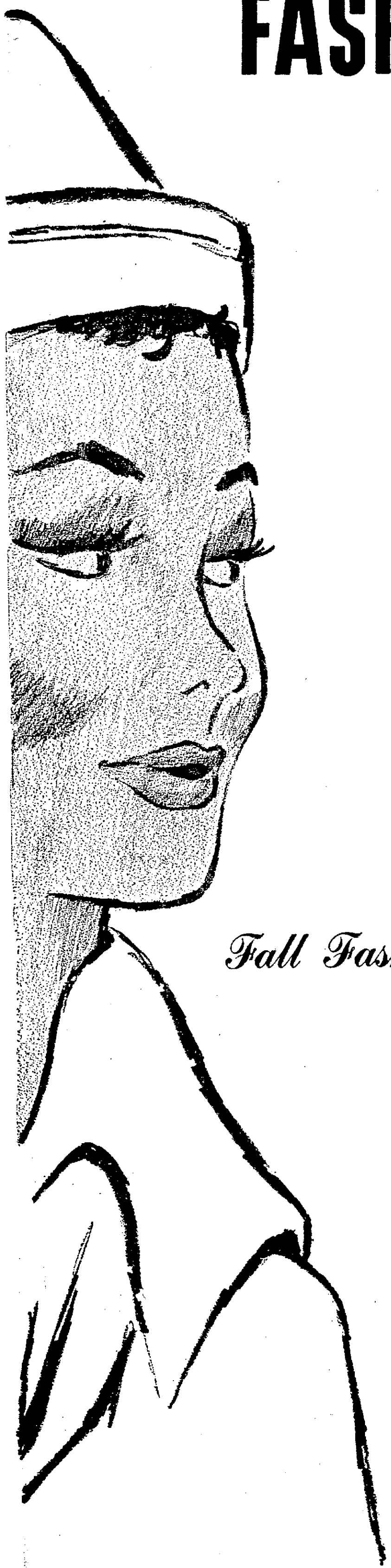
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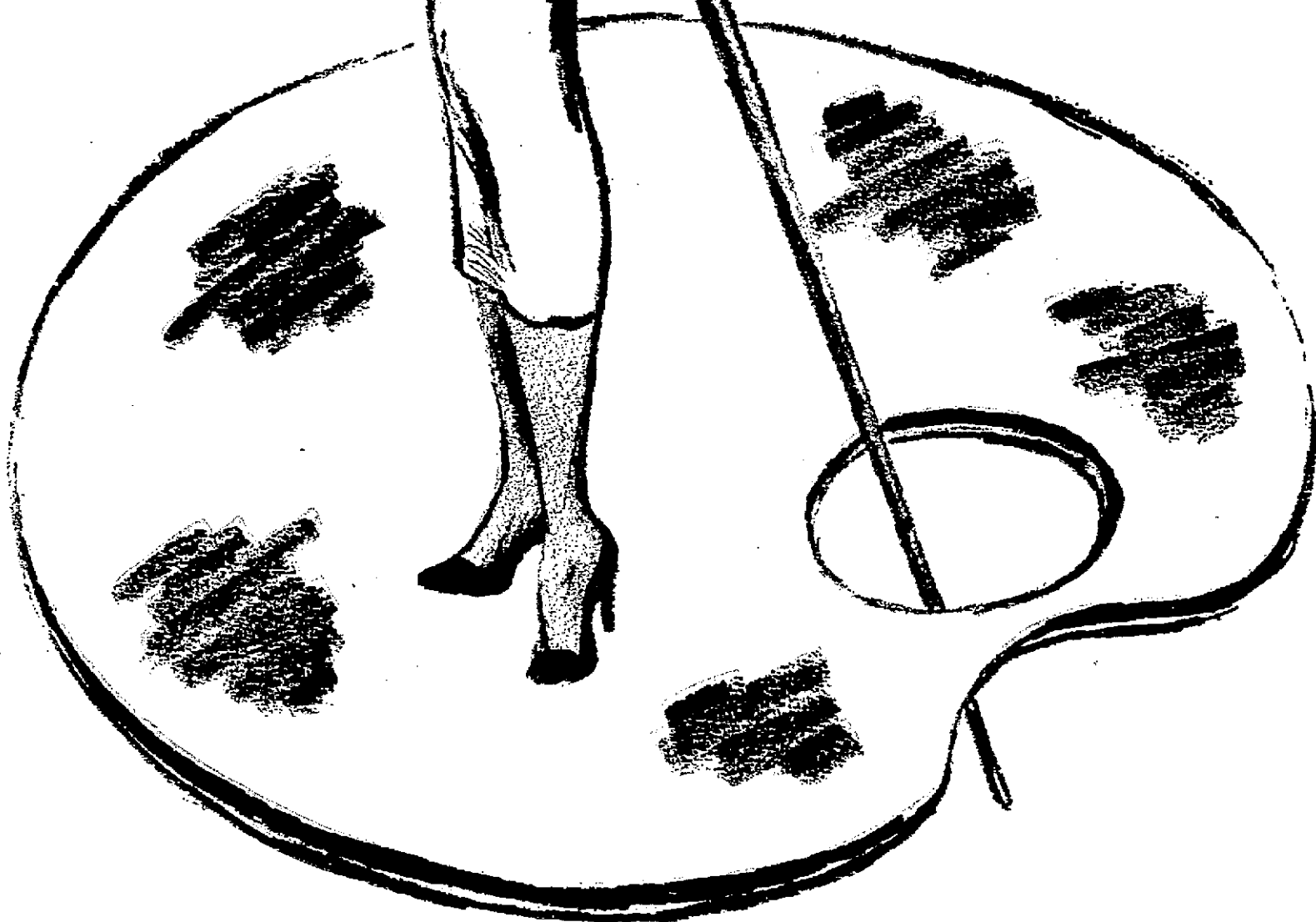
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Fall Fashion Edition



Fine Art of Design Exemplifies Quiet Elegance for Autumn

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Deep in their debt to the men of art are the fashion designers of today, but just as deeply in debt to fashion are the artists of the centuries. For without fashion's overflowing loveliness, many of the masterpieces would fall short of perfection. Without the picturesque costumes of their models (and of their era) their paintings would have suffered immeasurably.

Fashion today is more simplified than when Velasquez painted his "Infanta," but none the less opulent and certainly far more wearable and comfortable for our way of life. Dictates of fashion . . . changes in status of women, the ever-present "battle of the sexes," changes in season, travel, city versus rural living, vocations or avocations . . . all are instrumental in changing costume styles.

If fashion is public opinion expressed in dress, it is also a precious guide to the past. Anatole France confessed his curiosity with regard posterity thusly: "If I were allowed to choose from the pile of books which will be published 100 years after my death, do you know which one I would take? No, by no means would I select a novel from that future library—I would simply take a fashion magazine so that I could see how women dress one century after my departure. And these rags would tell me more about the humanity of the future than all the philosophers, novelists, prophets and scholars."

Fashion thus is the happy victim of what is called social progress. She is closely linked to all the fine arts . . . painting, sculpturing, the theater, photography, and even music . . . for aren't many of our great compositions of the past (and songs of the present) inspired by beautiful women beautifully gownned?

Today we are endeavoring to give you, through pictures taken at the dress shops and department stores in Long Beach, the artistry that is being employed by designers in fashioning your fall and winter wardrobe for '33. It is a picture of elegance, enhanced by luxury fabrics; quality in tailoring; and the slim silhouette for easy, graceful movement. Models from Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School graciously posed for all the pictures.

Emily Post, the great authority on etiquette was asked: "What makes a brilliant party?" Her reply: "Clothes." That being the case, all the parties in Long Beach will be brilliant this fall as the women wear the new styles.

Colors are playing an important part, too, in making this a dramatic season. It all started back in the 1880's when suddenly it became fashionable to be seen at the Art Museums. It was a center of public interest (especially in New York and Paris) and more and more space was given to revolutionary ideas of the painter. Thus began his influence on the costume arts. The Paris designers, intrigued with French Impressionism, started to study the color separation of the spectrum and came up with a great many new colors for clothes that had never before been used. Although each year the current designers give new names to certain colors, most remain identical to those used around the turn of the century, only they are used today in more vivid contrasts and striking effect.

Merchandisers, fully aware that the American woman does almost all the buying for the family, are slanting not only clothes to suit feminine taste but even automobiles, furniture and practically all other items within her buying range.

There are many stories throughout the section on the new clothes for fall. A brief condensation of trends will suffice for now: The ensemble is climbing to new peaks of variety and style appeal, a "round-the-clock" entity for fall; from the most casual bulky knit through ultra-formal satin and lace there is an exceedingly large choice of costumes for all occasions; sports ensembles include tweed dresses with leather jackets and two-piece dresses with dyed-to-match sweaters; tunics, capes and over-skirts are new costume integrations; the costume sheath dress designed to be worn alone or with a coat; rich but quiet paisley print dresses combined with tweed coats in a matched solid color; slim coats and jackets of all lengths.

These are the keynotes of the fashion picture as we see it and the result is clothing with urban sophistication, so subtly achieved that quiet good taste is the prevailing influence.



LUXURIOUS TAFFETA, NET

Back interest is given this Will Steinman original in luxurious embroidered chromspun taffeta with the shepherdess skirt silhouette revealing an underskirt of nylon net. A scoop neckline, and bare back make it extra appealing for after-five wear. Available at Vinson's House of Fashion.—(Staff.)

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Brockman

Mrs. J. E. Brockman was recently installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. in an impressive ceremony in the Renaissance Room of the Chandelier Restaurant. Mrs. John Lower, first vice president of the state auxiliary, served as installing officer, using a symbolic small gold circle from which hung golden keys and represented the pledge of loyalty.

As each new officer repeated her pledge she was given a key indicative of her ability to open the gateway to service, opportunity and friendships during her term of office. Installed with Mrs. Brockman were Mrs. Robert Hardman, J. B. Windsor, Ed Nickle, Wil-

liam P. Ward and Fred Lemon. Hostesses of the day were the retiring officers: Mmes. Lee Benno, P. M. Horgan, J. E. Brockman, Ed Murray, W. P. Ward and E. J. Gavin. Small French fans were used for sophisticated table favors and mirrored the gift of appreciation given to Mrs. Benno which was a large fan covered with dollar bills. The presentation was made by Mrs. Horgan.

Following installation the new president announced her committee chairman selections for the ensuing year and those named to posts were Mmes. Charles Warnick, E. J. Gavin, Val Moore, Ed Murray, P. M. Horgan, Lee Benno and P. A. Tenchoff.

The afternoon was concluded informally with bridge and canasta.

Opulent Touch

The "opulent look," marking fashion's return to elegance, calls for magnificent finishing touches. Rich and glowing satin scarfs, shaped ascots and fabulously jeweled fill-ins are designed to provide luxurious topping for suits, dresses and separates.

Richly-embroidered taffeta oblongs, hand-painted silk and satin scarfs, imported French ribbon scarfs with striking jacquard motifs on luscious colors are dramatic accents for the new opulent mood.

Costume Look for Autumn

The costume idea is heading for its biggest impression this fall. All wool mills are coordinating fabrics in weights, patterns and/or textures. New ideas for costumes—so important in both the dress and coat markets for fall—are suggested by matching or related fabrics in different weights. Brushed and smooth surfaces, larger and smaller patterns, combinations of unrelated weaves in matching colors, tweedy effects with related solids, textured and smooth surfaces, these are some of the companion fabrics which make possible the development of exciting costumes.

Dress colors often include five or six colors that harmonize with a single patterned coating; suitings are designed in a matching or reduced pattern to go with a larger coating pattern; skirtings and blouse jerseys also enter the color schemes. There is a strong trend toward coordination of smooth fabrics with contrast of rough tweeds. Note: Dress weights are more numerous, keyed to the growing costume fashion of coats with dresses. There are novelty weaves in sheers and crepes in colors to join with the coatings; patterned dress weights in subtle colorings; monotone tweeds, yarn-dyed tissues. The crepe weave is of importance in the dress weights.

Jerseys have gone fancy for fall following a trend started in the spring and even several seasons ago. Jersey wears many faces this season—the hand-knitted look, the lacy look—the look of tweeds—the look of stripes, bold and brilliant, that are new and important; pin stripes, as in men's suitings. There are more novelties this year and bolder too.

In jerseys, as in other woollens, there is a great trend toward matching monotones with novelties. Mills report they have been dyeing monotone jerseys to go with tweeds and other wool fabrics as well as to match their own novelties. Reversibles are very important, such as a heather surface on one side showing a bright color through soft heather tones and the bright color on the reverse side with the heather tone subdued. Another reversible novelty has a tweed surface on one side and a fine line stripe on the other.

Novelties are on all sides for fall. There is interest in plaids, particularly the tartans. Chinchilla cloth in new guises will be another important casual fabric of this fall. Chinchilla cloth in new textures are among coating fancies attracting manufacturers in sportswear, coat and children's wear markets. There is even some chinchilla suiting. Topping the list are woven checks which are easily coordinated with wools or sweaters.

Ivan-Federicks Keys Styles to Casual Way of Life

The Ivan-Federicks of California look for fall is a typically American one—keyed to the needs of the young American woman in her casual way of life. Still in evidence is the very famous shirtwaist look, but always with a brand new twist and in handsome new fabrics.

The look for fall is primarily a tailored one, but never harsh or severe. These are the dresses that are designed to flatter the wearer on the move or in repose.

Included in the line for fall is a group of dark transition cottons in gingham and poplins for late summer. Next is a group of early fall designs in silk and cotton suiting. Fall and winter designs are in Botany's feather weight wool flannel, tweeds and broadcloth.

Completely new in the line is the group of town and country costumes. These include reed slim sheaths topped with overblouse type jackets—double duty designs of simple, basic dresses which can be dressed up or down. When worn with their overblouses they become

completely casual costumes for either town or country wear.

Fabrics in the transition line are poplin, nylon and cotton. Silk and cotton suiting is also used. Fall and winter numbers are of lorette, wool broadcloth, flannel, suede-cloth and imported tweed.

First Fashion Born in Paradise

One poet believes that fashion was born in Paradise. His story is that one day while Eve was gazing at her reflection in the calm mirror of a lake, a frolicsome leaf caught in her blonde tresses. She decided that the effect was altogether ravishing, and with a thorn from a rosebush she fashioned the leaf to her hair—hoping, of course, to please Adam. When he came home that night, she ran joyously to him.

"Look, Adam, look!" "Look at what, dear?" Thus it was that the first husband failed to notice the first hat of the first wife!

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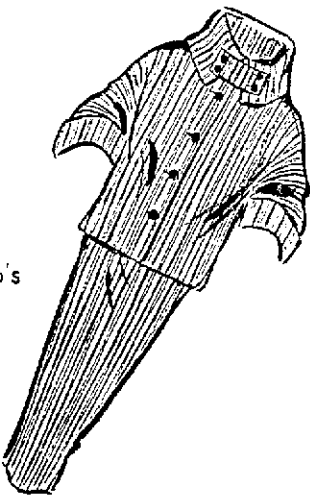
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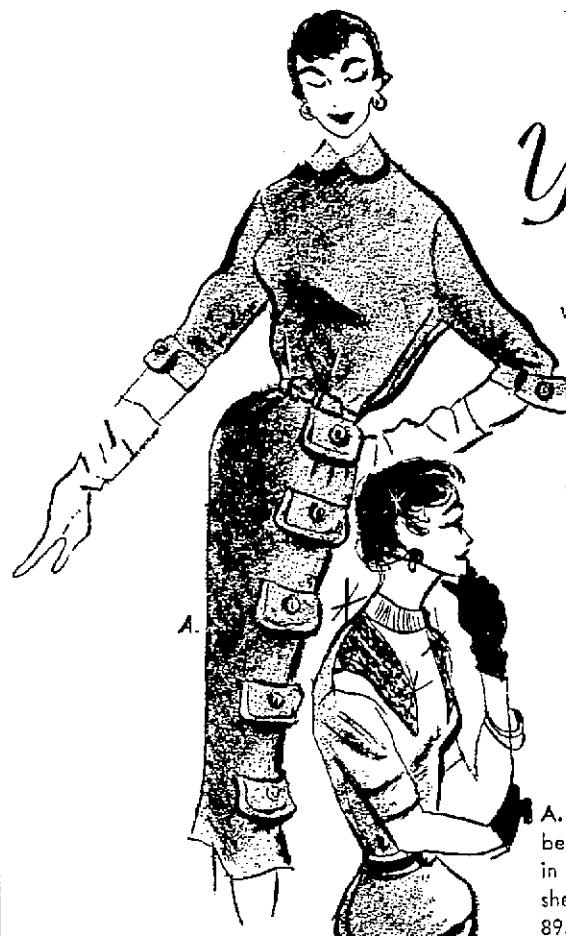
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Summer Siesta Nears End

By CARMELA CLARK

Well, school is just about to start, parents are busy getting the young-fry ready for the trek to classes and just about everybody has returned home from either a summer-long vacation or at least a three-day holiday for Labor Day.

One of the big events in Garden Grove this week was the installation of the officers and members of the Emblem Club. Mrs. Richard C. Garrety, past supreme president, installed the charter officers of the club including: Mrs. Howard H. Moore, president; Mrs. George Honold, vice president; Mrs. Preston Hoover, financial secretary; Mrs. Don Olson, treasurer; Mrs. William Snitzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Paris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Sweeney, one year trustee; Mrs. Leeco Sexton, two year trustee; Mrs. Roland Hicks, three year trustee; Mrs. Fred Morrison, marshal; Mrs. Harry Hertz, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Glenn Fuller, second assistant marshal; Mrs. L. T. Szymanski, chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Albrecht, press correspondent; Mrs. James Baker, historian; Mrs. Walter Fox, organist; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, first guard and Mrs. Howard Johnson, second guard.

Ceremonies were conducted in the Garden Grove Masonic Lodge with members of the Elks Lodge acting as escorts for their ladies.

A total of 88 new members were initiated into the chapter group. Next meeting of the organization was set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

An evening of fun and food cooked over an open fire was enjoyed by some Garden Grove residents along with out-of-town guests during a beach party at Huntington Beach State Park over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beckman and children, Mary Alice and Bobby, were hosts to the gathering which included Mrs. Alice Beckman, mother of the host, her other son, Harry J. Beckman, both of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gayton of Fullerton along with their children, Beth and Charles.

Next Friday members of the High School Faculty Wives Club will gather in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dungan, 12321 Walnut St., for a tea from 2 until 4 p.m. to welcome new members of the organization.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Harry Garber, chairman; Mrs. William Hoganson, Don Kennedy, Vic McClain, Jack Schumacher and Charles Warrick.



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Gold-touched scarfs, sari-sheer, add a touch of glamour to bare evening shoulders.

were Celia Ricco and Jean Howard.

A large stork, made by Mrs. Ricco, centered the refreshment table while a bassinette was used in which to place the gifts for the expectant mothers. A large sheet cake, decorated with baby booties, was served to the 15 guests.

Next meeting of the group was set for Sept. 28 with Mrs. Eileen Hodgson and Mrs. Peggy Chapman as hostesses. A board meeting was set for Sept. 16.

Blend Furs

Most fur coats are slightly blended to make the skins into a perfectly matched whole. This means that color is brushed on to each skin lightly. When the blending is pronounced enough to affect the color of the skin itself, it must now be labeled "top-dyed." The difference between blending and top dyeing is the difference between your own makeup and stage makeup.

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HIGH FASHION ENSEMBLES

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trimming. The tunic length tweed tunic, center, is a Rafi Original. It is styled in stained glass blue. The coat is double-breasted; pockets large. Moss green umbel-tied jersey sheath is pictured at right. Huge puffs of matching yarn tie at the neckline.

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Favored Colors Take Cue From Brown Family Tree

Every twig of the Brown family tree has a direct line to fashion prominence this fall.

The true browns, with their brothers and sisters, the chocolates, cocoas and mochas, provide the trunk of this fashion family tree. Main branches are beige-browns, much deeper than last season's; cinnamon browns, with a good deal of russet and plum in their lining

age, and the charcoal browns, almost black in their depth. Twig colors are brown-toned greens, called avocado or moss green. Deep oranges and reds offer the brown feeling and harmonize well with clear browns. Amethyst and burgundy combine brown with blue and red for a new look in color. Yellow takes a bit of brown and becomes chrysanthemum.

Winter navy makes color news in quite a different direction. Shock yellows, periwinkle blue, brilliant cranberry red share the spotlight, too. Teal, peacock and turquoise round out the blues parade.

In addition to the avocado greens, there are delightful entries in kelly and emerald—particularly notable in cocktail dresses of rich satin. White and near-white are present in striking abundance in coats and late-day dresses.

Plaids and tweeds rate mention as color stories. In tartans, the Black Watch and Glen plaids are most prominent. Deep, clear colors with sharp contrast lead in the tweed category.

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Hats a 'Must' With New Slim Silhouette

By JOYCE KENT

With the whole hearted acceptance this year of the new slim line, milliners come into their own for this season's costumes cry for hats, the bulkier the better, as complement to the narrow silhouette.

This silhouette is one of development, rather than an introduction of a new and radical line. Today it is the "sleek and slim look" states Beatrice McCauley, head of the millinery department at a leading Long Beach department store. Skirts have been pared down, jackets are longer and narrower. Markedly molded lines have been dispensed with, and the emphasis, she said, has moved from the figure to the face. In this new fashion scheme heads must be more clearly framed.

While the silhouette, as usual, has a set pattern, there are shapes in the millinery picture. Fezzes, shakos, toques, pillboxes are the ingenious new shapes that give greater depth, and follow the slim, narrowed lines.

Also good this year, according to Mrs. McCauley, are derbies, some completely unadorned, others sparkled with jeweled bands or sparkling buckles. Berets, with their rolled back brims, leave the face exposed and give the shorter woman a lift. Berets, so good so long, look their newest as they add back interest. Solid jewel hats are an expression of elegance, opulence and gaiety.

Velours are most important fabric-wise to the millinery picture, she said, with all the furry materials gaining import. Also excellent for the fall and winter months are satin, panne and velvet, and the lovely combinations of these fabrics in ribbon trim, with 1935 an outstanding year for jewels on hats. Veiling and ever popular feather also are in abundance in the new fall collections.

Most important color-wise are the spice tones from butterscotch through cinnamon and nutmeg to the deep, deep new French chocolate. Second in importance said Mrs. McCauley are the greens, a lovely complement to brown. Next comes the blues—variations of Dior blue, and the reds, with deep ruby red a beautiful new addition to the color scene.

While milliners herald this as the year of change and of distinct new styles in head-dress, a glimpse back through history will find that the toques and fezzes of today are merely a softened, beautified and more wearable version of what was worn in the 20s. The history of millinery runs the

gamut from hoods, hooded cloaks, several decades of bonnets and caps, through to our present day range of creations. Through the years some hats have been practical, some never useful; some becoming, others ugly. All have been an expression of the individual's choice, and all are targets for ridicule or approval. They merge with the coiffure; they set the mood of the face. They are no longer merely head coverings. They are one article of clothing which is created by the creative, copied by the rest, and worn in some form by everyone.

The beginning of the century saw millinery as one of the great extravaganzas of women—large expensive hats trimmed with flowers, yards of ribbon and plumes. The Gibson girl wore a small trimmed hat forward on her head at the turn of the century, and a few years later saw a swathing of chiffon veiling added to hold the hat in place since the advent of the "horseless carriage" and its wind creating high speed!

People were reminded of the Merry Widow in 1910 when hats took a large turn, complete with plumes. It also was the year for lingerie hats of pleated embroidery or lace on a wire frame, trimmed with flowers or ribbon.

By 1912 the toque (shades of '55) was introduced as a very small hat, but was large and clumsy next to the toque of 1913. By 1921 the off-the-face, down-on-the-head cloche came into vogue, and soft berets began to appear.

Bonnets made a comeback in 1931, and 1934 saw hats worn on the back of the head, accentuating the pompadour hairdresses of the day. Pillboxes, still enjoying popularity today, made their appearance in 1936, and in 1939 the draped turban came out of retirement and led to the snoods of the 40s. Dior contributed the profile hat in 1947 as a bid to return hats to popularity after the informal and "sans chapeau" era of the war.

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Mrs. Donna Lewis of Compton has been busy in preparation to join her husband in France. Donna is the former Miss Jenne, daughter of Mrs. Beth Jenne of Lynwood. Farewell parties have been given in her honor. Donna will leave here by TWA and will spend several days in sightseeing in New York before boarding the luxury liner S. S. Italia.

Pvt. Robert E. Lewis, or Bob as he is better known to his Compton friends, received his basic training at Fort Ord. He was then sent to quartermasters school in Virginia and was then transferred to headquarters of service company in Toul, France. Bob had been working in the office of the engineer depot until he received orders to report to the Advanced IBM school in Munich, where he is now taking his final examinations before returning to the office in Toul. Upon completion of school he has a 10-day leave and will meet his wife in Paris. They plan to tour Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany before returning to the United States.

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Honeymoon in Big Bear

Picturesque Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes was the setting for the Sept. 3rd nuptial ceremony uniting Erna Joen Selford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Selford of Palos Verdes, and William Robert Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman, 3768 Walnut Ave.

In a lovely gown fashioned of white nylon and carrying a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by carnations, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Preceding them down the aisle were maid of honor Miss Dorene Burton, gowned in aqua crystalline, bridesmaids Mrs. W. D. Howell, and Miss Sonja Myer and junior bridesmaid Susan Briles, all in pink crystalline. Each attendant carried a bouquet of white carnations.

For his best man, the bridegroom chose David Blumenstein. Seating the guests for the afternoon double ring service were Bob Rumsey, Dick Silver, Dave Howell, Jerry Taylor and Tom Stout. The bride received her education in Redondo Beach, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School. They will make their home at 1880 Pine Ave., Apt. 8, after their return from a wedding trip to Big Bear.

Reception Fetes Popular Pair

Mr. and Mrs. David Womack Colbert (Anita Robinson), received the well wishes of their many friends Tuesday evening during a reception in their honor given by the mother of the bride, Mrs. John Wesley Robinson in her 2205 E. First St. home.

The youthful newlyweds exchanged wedding rings and vows July 22 at the First Methodist Church in Sonoma, and are newly returned from an extended honeymoon trip through Carmel, Yosemite and

the northwest. They now are en route to New Orleans where the bridegroom will enter his third year at Tulane University School of Medicine. The bride will continue her education there at Sophie Newcomb's School for Girls.

The lovely reception also honored the hostess son, John Wesley Robinson III, newly returned from two years duty with the Army in Japan and Korea. He will resume teaching in Redondo Beach. Assisting at the event were Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson, sister of the bride; Mrs. E. E. Buffum, Mrs. Russell Buffum and Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson.

A theme of bridal white was followed in party decor with large arrangements of white chrysanthemums and stock on the buffet and tea table.

Immediate family members and close friends witnessed the lovely ceremony in Sonoma which united the couple. The wedding date originally was scheduled Sept. 9 at Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles, established by the late father of the bride, Dr. John Wesley Robinson. School commitments necessitated a change in date. Sonoma was selected because of its rich historical interest and because the clergyman, Rev. Ralph Richardson, is a long-time friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, E. E. Buffum of Long Beach, the bride was beautifully gowned in hand clipped imported white Chantilly lace over satin. A cloud of candlelight tulle over an apron effect of the lace formed the bouffant ballerina-length skirt. The fitted bodice featured long tight sleeves and a scalloped portrait neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a halo of lace banded with pearls centering exquisite tiny lace hearts, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white eucharis lilies and lilies of the valley surrounding white orchids.

Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson was her sister's only attendant. She chose a gown of pink lace fashioned with a bouffant ballerina-length skirt. She wore a pink net halo and carried a cascade of white carnations. Ralph Richardson Jr. of Sonoma was best man, and ushering duties were performed by Robert Buffum Robinson, brother, and Cecil Carlyle Larson, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buffum, hosted a wedding dinner following the ceremony at beautiful Sonoma Mission Inn at Boyes Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. David Womack Colbert, parents of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Sally Colbert, journeyed from their Columbia, Miss. home to witness the marriage.

The bride attended preparatory schools in Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College where she served as homecoming queen and was a member of Entre Nous. Maternal grandparents are E. E. Buffum, chairman of the board at Buffums, and Mrs. Buffum. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. Wesley Robinson of Berkeley and the late Rev. Robinson.

Her bridegroom was graduated from the McCallie School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn. and the University of Mississippi where he was a member of Sigma Chi, as was his father before him. He also was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. His grandparents are Mrs. Joseph B. Colbert of Columbia, Miss., and the late Mr. Colbert, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Rankin.

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Since Bermuda shorts have swept the campus scene in the last year, they have become practically required equipment for both college girls and boys. But some smart girls prefer the flattery of a skirt—and so the Bermuda skirt was born. It's knee-length, worn with long socks, and may match or contrast with the shorts beneath.

An outfit of skirt and shorts is easy to make at home, from a standard pattern which includes both. Local sewing center experts suggest making both from matching dark flannel, for a slimming effect. But if poundage is not your problem, the shorts may be in a gay plaid, to flash under the solid color skirt. Pick up the color of the plaid in a tailored skirt, and in the knee socks.

A popular gored skirt that is simple to make and flattering to wear buttons down the side, and may be worn open to display the shorts beneath. Purchase the pattern by your waist size, but if your hips are more than nine inches larger than your waist, buy a size larger pattern; it is easier to adjust a waistline than a hip line on the shorts. The skirt should be about an inch longer than the shorts, coming just to the knee or slightly above.



Mrs. David Womack Colbert

Pins Accent Torso Top

Pins take first place and placement in fall's jewelry fashion picture. And they're bigger and better than ever. For the tubular torso top demands the accent of a bold pin at the neckline; the uncluttered slender silhouette is the perfect background for pins paired off at the collar line, at the waistline, at the hip; and small flat berets take pins headfirst into fall as a jeweled touch on the brow.

Intertwined circle weaves a story of color and texture in two-toned gold, to be pinned one, two or three at a time in varying sizes. A shining fleur de lis, made mobile with its animated tassle fringe, is a golden exclamation point worn low on the bodice. Chatelaine

pins, an old favorite, return in new guises and new placement for fall. Whether tailored enamel or jeweled with pearls and stones, they make news worn low at the neckline to emphasize tunic and torso tops. Circle pins of scratched gold are large and larger to pair off on tailored suits and sweaters. And delicately textured gold leaves cup a cluster of glowing pearls in handsome pins for hat, lapel or hip pocket placement.

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Mr., Mrs. Alfred H. Willett

Esther Taylor Marries New Yorker in Montecito

Viewing the moon and the stars from a freighter deck as she plows her way through the Panama Canal and thence up the east coast are honeymooning newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Willett (Esther Ballard Taylor) who are on an extended marriage Aug. 26 at Montecito.

The bride is extremely well known in Long Beach having been a Red Cross Gray Lady since 1949, serving at Veterans Hospital, Terminal Island Navy Hospital as well as at the Blood Bank. A resident of Long Beach since 1938 she also served as Vice Regent of Western Shores DAR last year.

The bridegroom is a resident of New York and Atlanta, Ga. Before retirement in 1950 he was vice president of the American Arch Co. of New York City.

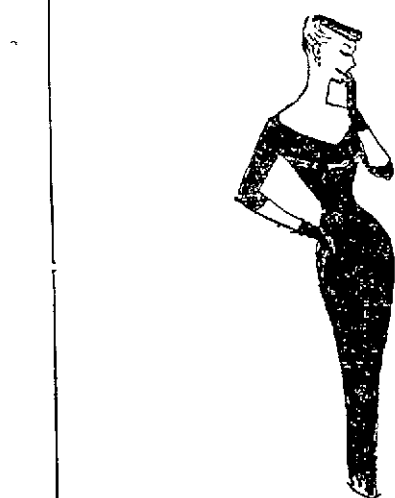
Marriage vows were exchanged in ceremonies at the beautiful home, high on the hillside, of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Van Bergen of Montecito overlooking vast acres of Santa Barbara County and across the sea toward the Santa Rosa Islands.

The new Mrs. Willett chose horizon blue taffeta with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins for her wedding ensemble. A tiny headpiece of blue velvet and tulle to match her gown and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and gardenias completed her bridal outfit. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Tinton of Long Beach, as matron of honor, while her nephew, James A. Tarwater, also of Long Beach, attended the bridegroom as best man.

On their wedding journeys the Willetts will stop at Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., arriving in New York about Sept. 18, where they will be met by the bridegroom's son and family, the Howard Willetts of New Greenwich, Conn. The wedding trip will continue by motor through the New England states, Pennsylvania and Illinois, thence to Georgia, where, in Atlanta, they will be welcomed by Mr. Willett's daughter and her family, the Harold Torgersons. Their return to California will be made via New Orleans, the east coast of Florida, Texas and finally Long Beach, where after Nov. 15, they will be at home at 31 Corona Ave.

Faculty Picnic

Invitations are out for the Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives' picnic supper honoring all new members and their husbands. Hostesses for the gay event, which is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Recreation Park, are Meses Howard Thayer, president; Richard Fairchild, first vice president; Jess Lee, secretary; Neil Van Sleenberger, treasurer; Paul F. Lynn, publicity; Neil W. Phillips and William Carls, board members.



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Wild Waves Gam

By IOLA MASTERSON

Man made "moons"—as many as Jupiter sports—bathed the gardens of Margaret and Marvin Davis' home at 3930 Myrtle Ave. in golden splendor Friday night for one of summer's most delightful parties—a garden cocktail buffet.

Clever hostess Margaret used cool shades of green with highlights of autumn tones for an "Indian Summer" motif. Candles flickered on the quartet tables placed outdoors from which the 80 or so guests dined to perfection on curried chicken, wild rice and many another delicacy to complement the main dish. Assisting main host and hostess were Dr. Floyd and Virginia Todd, Ola and Don Murphy, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Edna and Bill Abrams, Freda Owens and Dr. Virgil Sedgwick.

Old moon hung in the sky like a big, ripe casaba surrounded by stars pretending to be clusters of frosted grapes when Lillian and Harold Maggart escaped the heat with a trip to the high reaches of the Sierras at Glacier Lodge. But all this heaven couldn't keep them from coming home in time for the above mentioned party. Anyway, from the 8,000-foot level of Glacier Lillian and Harold packed in and up to the 11,500-foot level for an even cooler and idyllic stay at the Upper Lodge. From there they hiked to the jewel-like lakes, fishing and looking and loving the lack of civilized noises, the 40-degree nights and the bright, sunny days.

Guests howled in disbelief (and delight) when they discovered they were expected to fix their own "hobo dinner" at Nancy and Myrl Ott's Alamitos Heights home last Saturday. Sly Nancy had been saving pound coffee cans for weeks waiting for just such a break in the weather. Then she said, come to dinner. Here's how they managed. She had each can gaily painted with the individual names of the guests who went from howlful to howlful of such things as chopped bacon, tomatoes, mushrooms, meat and condiments. From these they mixed their own "stew," popped the lid on and set it on the charcoal to cook for 40 minutes while they sipped another long, cool one.

Kindly Ardis and "Nick" Nicolaus took pity on their heat-cracked friends and invited them over for a poolside champagne cocktail and out-of-this-world buffet party last Sunday. Cooling off the pleasant way were Dorothy and Paul Southgate, Anita and "Spec" Stevenson, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Middy and Mel Masterson plus all their assorted youngsters.

"Human dynamo" is the appellation which has been applied to Naomi Chandler, we hear. Latest of her she's done it again! Affairs, "shipwreck" party last Sunday. Invitations appeared mysteriously on doorsteps contained in old bottles and with the edges crinkled, burned and torn. Most everyone took the hint and came dressed appropriately for such party shenanigans as having to wade through a pool of water to get to the patio where the affair took place.

Finally, safely there, guests found themselves in a spot which had been thoroughly soaked and every once in awhile they got soaked themselves as a sprinkler system came swooshing on at unexpected intervals. All this and cocktails and buffet dinner, too! Crystal Akin assisted Naomi and host Chuck while they lead their guests through haphazard games.

There's a big another party for those who will arrive "aboard the U. S. S. Panicle" (and on, boy, will they!) are Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wilks, Brownie and Dr. Ken Berkaw, Louise and Dr. Phil Voigt, Helen and Dan Budnick, Lee and Sid Ellis, Doris and Jack Warnock, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Opal and Andy Anderson and Lila and Dr. Dick Dach. Should be quite a "sail."

Still in a "Hiya, podner, set a spell" mood are Jean and Howard Mann, who returned from vacation spent at a swank dude ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they fished, rode horses—and said, "Hiya, podners."

Hobnobbed-boy for Mildred Brayton these days. She claims she didn't kick the table, just ran into it accidentally when she broke her little toe.

There's no place like home—if home happens to be the coastal section of Southern California lovingly referred to by its natives as the Long Beach area. Take this from Minnie and Dana Williams who recently returned from a trip half way around the world and back and found that, no matter how charming or gracious the country and its cities, there really isn't any place quite so nice as Long Beach. Minnie and Dana sailed across the Atlantic for wonderful visits in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany (they managed to tour the Russian side of Berlin and have some extra special pictures of this sidetrack) and Switzerland. By Scandinavian airline they made the trip home via the Polar route and really admired this very much.

Requested to come dressed as an ad, guests arrived representing every product known—from fizz to fuzz and back again when the Skimmer Fleet of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club gathered to honor Fleet Captain Frank Preissler and his wife, Doris. The party—one of the most laugh-filled of the season—was hosted by Orville and Marushka Darnell in their Bay-front home. All a surprise to the Preisslers, guests gathered first at Grace Hurts home and then swept into the Darnells in a body to the great delight of the honored pair.

"Phooey," said Lois and Bill Guyser, son Jimmy and their little four-legged tail wagger, Sassy, when the thermometer refused to come down just before last weekend. So—know what they did? Packed a suitcase and went in search of an air conditioned motel. Had quite a time finding one that would accept just-as-hot-as-anybody-Sassy, but finally did near Laguna Beach and there they stayed, loving every goose-bump of a long cool, cool weekend indoors.

Some men just can't seem to make a mistake and apparently Rex Hodges is one of them. Or maybe it was wife Bess' wisdom which turned the trick. At any rate they managed to be on a three weeks vacation trip to, of all beautifully cool places, San Francisco during our sizzling weather! They're due home about tomorrow.

Barbara and Bob Ivey seem to have a penchant for introducing their children to the world during the hottest spells. What will those children think of mom and pop? They greeted little Sharon Clare Sept. 1—the day the coldest thermometers in town read 108! Two-year-old Tommy was born Oct. 5, 1953, when record breaking heat for that year soared us up to 102 degrees! Barbara and Sharon returned to their home at 3909 California Ave. Monday to the complete satisfaction of maternal grandparents, Clara and Helen Hamman.

Twelve-year-old Herb Bucher Jr. decided to have a back-to-school whing-ding for his friends about to enter Rogers Jr. High and, with the help of his gang, fixed up 5629 Sorrento, on the bay, to look like a tropical paradise with lanterns, palm fronds and other fixings. Too good to take down, Ida and Herb Sr. couldn't resist having a party of their own right after their son's and invited their guests for cooling potions last Sunday. Among those who relished the evening were Andy and Jack Townsend, Jean and Mike Fligg, Markie and Chilli Scott, Lee and Lillian Pink, Norma and Bob Brown, Mary and Bob Soules, Ruth and Howard Palmanteer and Rae and Dave Tucker.

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Margaret Wolters, hospitality chairman, announces that dinner will be served from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. and that reservations should be made by Thursday with the president, Mrs. Minerva Anderson, 1134 E. Fifth St.

Miss Annette Saunders, membership chairman, says this annual dinner is given to welcome new members and other business and professional women interested in becoming better informed on local and world affairs.

Program chairman, Miss Ann Masters, will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who will give club members some up-to-date information on world affairs by a showing of colored film and commentary on Asia and Africa. These pictures were taken on a recent round-the-world trip made by Mrs. O'Donnell.

See Film of School

A colored movie of Brandeis University campus will be shown when the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University meets Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Irving Schneider, president, invites all interested persons to attend. The committee's main work is done for the library at the university located in Waltham, Mass. In six years, the organization has contributed more than one million books. Refreshments will be served.

Calvary Shrine

Calvary White Shrine 25 Social Club will meet for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon and cards Wednesday at Linden Hall. The Shrine meeting is scheduled Friday at Monte Vista Temple at which time Charlene Gray and Clyde Bobst will be honored on their birthdays. Myrtle Del Kuchin is chairman.

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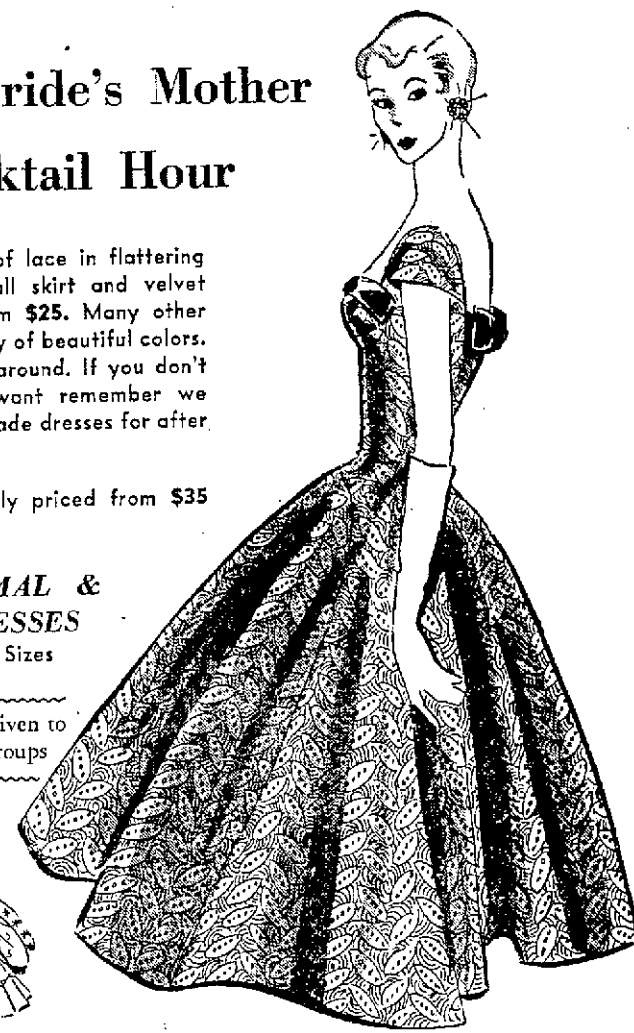
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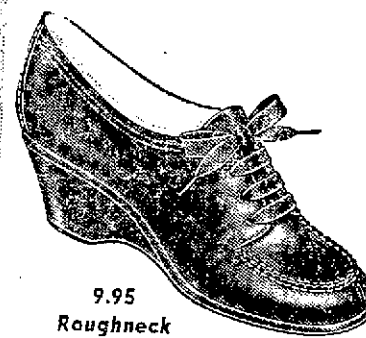
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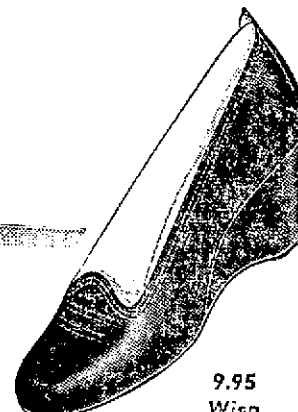
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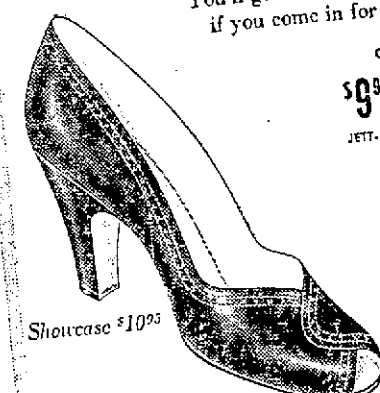
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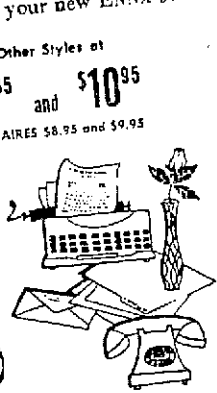
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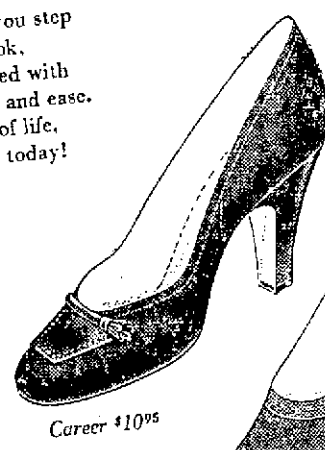
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Society to See Fall's Fashion Harvest

By IOLA MASTERSON

With women, style is a "magnificent obsession" at least twice each year at season's change. And always fall, exciting and vibrant fall, provides the most opulent opportunity for milady to indulge in her favorite pastime—viewing the richness of new modes, and claiming special favorites as her own.

Introduction to the season, then, is being provided 350 of Long Beach's most discriminating women with the Long Beach Assistance League's smart fall fashion showing on Thursday next to be given in the spacious grounds of the Lester D. Lawson Jr. home at 3903 Pacific Ave. A charity affair, proceeds will be devoted to assist the league's continued excellent work with the Long Beach Girls' Club.

Setting for the fashion show will be around the sparkling pool and in the gardens of the Lawson home where magnificent fall decor will brighten two mammoth tea tables. Through the personal efforts of Mrs. Burton Chace the 12-foot tables set against a background of cool Chinese elms and graceful potted plants will each be done in favorite shades of autumn. One table will be covered with red satin overlaid with gold nylon net. A handsome copper coffee service and huge Ming bowl for punch will be placed at either end, and in the center a commanding arrangement of the dry, rustling plants of harvest-time will rise atop a tall copper urn where in lovely arrangement will be the gold, russets and browns of thistle, cattails, grasses, wheat, bitter-sweet and leaves.

The second refreshment buffet will be covered with a purple cloth and overlaid with shocking pink nylon net to create the lush shades of grapes as they reach vineyard perfection. An antique Chinese lantern will center this table and from it will flow in artistic profusion a breathtaking arrangement of autumn leaves and plants in mauve shades spiked with dainty milkweed pods. From this, purple, rose and green grapes will cascade to the arrangements base. Another priceless Ming bowl will hold punch, while a silver coffee service will be used on this table.

Artistically placed at random on each table will be the most glamorous of the new season's fashion accessories adding a flirtatious reminder of the day's style theme.

General co-chairmen of the festive day are Misses Francis Heusel, Mildred Brayton and Chester Yunker. Commentator will be Mrs. Norris Nesmith. Others responsible for the myriad details of the elaborate affair are Mrs. Harry Pritchard, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Burton Chace, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Noble, tickets for life members; Mrs. Marvin Davis, treasurer, in charge of general ticket distribution; Mrs. Mark Taylor, door; Mrs. Herman Ridder, show properties; Mrs. Art Rene, refreshments; Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, serving; and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, hostess, who, with her committee,



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN FASHION

Elite women of Long Beach will pay homage to that loveliest of sovereigns, Queen Fashion, when Assistance League is hostess to one of the season's most fabulous fashion shows Sept. 15 at the Lester D. Lawson Jr. home, 3903 Pacific Ave. Dropping in to the Parisienne for a personal preview of styles to be shown are Mrs. Mildred Brayton, standing, who couldn't resist the temptation and tried one creation on while, admiring the effect, are Mrs. Burton Chace, seated center, and Mrs. Herman Ridder, right. The three women pictured are all serving in various capacities on arrangements for the widely heralded affair, proceeds of which will go to Girls' Club work.—(Staff photo.)

Fete for Exhibiting Artists

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Exhibition by California artists.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach and vicinity non-juried show; drawings by 20th Century masters.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Paintings by Edgar E. Shatler Jr.

Workshop - Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.; Paintings by local artists including Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholzer.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will welcome the scores of guests.

Donating fashions for the day will be the Parisienne Shop; public address equipment will be provided by King Broadcasting Co.; and lyric background music will be played on the Hammond organ by Jerri Pack.

814 Pine Ave.; Margie Cate paintings.

Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.; Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.; D. Lane's, 5285 E. 2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.

Paintings by Carl Albert, William T. Bartko, Darwin Duncan, Darrow Durham, Angel Espy, Richard V. Johnson, William Kidwell, George Miller, Don Miles, Edgar Lore, Roy M. Ropp, George Miller, Don Miles, F. DeMain Saunders, L. E. Ross, Charles E. Smith, Joseph Strausberg and Harold Wright.

Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.; art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and Pupils.

Jergins Arcade; Camera Club photographs.

The 20 California artists who have an outstanding exhibit in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, will be honored at a reception open to the public from 2 to 3 p. m. today.

Portraits, landscapes, marines, still life make up the show. Exhibitors are Paul Lauritz, Gertrude Orde, Margaret Isabell Johnston, Philip Paval, Frank L. Sandford, Innocenzo Daraio, Jose Drudis, Orpha Klinker, Hazel Hanes Park, Penrhyn Stanlows, Charles Argall, Marie Clark Miller, Marion Wallace, Lola Holton, Myrtle Williams, Elaine Malco, Henry Richter, Stanley Brooks, Mae Duquette and Peter Nielsen.

An interesting story is revealed about the oil painting by Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco of Long Beach, of Mitoki Mimura, famed Japanese dancer, scholar and designer, in the show.

Mrs. Malco's twin sister, Mrs. Yvonne Davidson, met the Japanese in Gamagori, Japan, on a trip to the Orient last year. She was a guest of honor at a ceremonial tea and wrote a poem "Mitoki Mimura" which transcribed in Japanese on a scroll, was placed in a shrine in his home. She brought back a small portrait of him, from which Mrs. Malco painted the oil portrait. After the California show closes here the last of October, the portrait will be shipped to Japan.

Paintings by four Long Beach area artists are included in the first Pacific Coast Biennial Exhibition, under auspices of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in Santa Barbara. They are Howard Clapp, Santa Ana, "Automation," water color; Connor Everts, Torrance, "Bedroom of a Young Revolutionary," oil; George R. James, Newport Beach, still life, oil; Ruth L. Osgood, Balboa Island, "Tree Forms," oil.

California, Washington and Oregon artists participated.

Community Art League will have a potluck dinner, open to "members and art-minded friends" at 6:30 p. m. Monday at 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower. Ethel Elliott will preside. An art film will be shown and plans made for the year.

Today will be the last day to see 162 Goya drawings and prints in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Twenty-seven bronze and stone pieces of sculpture, 21 drawings and two Gobelins tapestries by Fritz Wotruba, head of the

Academy of Arts in Vienna, will be shown in the County Museum through Oct. 2. Sixty-five Moroccan photographs by William G. Murray make up an educational exhibit through Sept. 30.

An illustrated lecture on "Landscape Painting of the East and West" will be given at 3 p. m. Sept. 18 in the Museum by Dr. Eleanor von Erdberg Consten, lecturer in Oriental art and architecture, Institute of Technology, Aachen, West Germany, who is visiting Southern California as part of a lecture tour of American museums.

New paintings by John Fern will be shown in the Contemporary Galleries of the Pasadena Art Museum through Oct. 9.

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Dental Society Auxiliary Slates Membership Brunch

First meeting for the auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society will be the annual membership brunch, Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon has offered her beautiful home, 540 Los Altos, for the 11 o'clock brunch Thursday followed by crazy bridge.

Board members will act as hostesses to happily welcome all Dental Society members wives. Mrs. John R. Taylor, reservations chairman, is hoping to hear from many prospective members.

Inspired by the president, Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich, the auxiliary is aiming to hit a new budget high for their dental

health education projects. Later plans include a bridge tournament, with Mrs. Leolin T. Brush as chairman. Mmes. Stan Chalis, Jess W. Cooper and Joseph C. Nolan are busy with plans for a Christmas dinner dance and spring fashion show.

Dental health chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Blair, announces that these activities will again enable support for the Children's Dental Health Center and the Milton Paddock dental health puppet show, which is to be shown in 61 elementary schools.

LVN Slate Open House

Celebrating their first anniversary Wednesday will be the Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association Division 9. An open house will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. in Mortell's Garden Room.

In 1951 the Licensed Vocational Nursing Practice Act was passed by the California Legislature providing a new category in the field of nursing. On Sept. 9, 1954, the Long Beach group received a charter from the state association and became the ninth division in the state.

Three schools in this vicinity are accredited to provide training, Compton City College, Seaside Memorial Hospital Vocational Nurse School and Southern California Vocational Nursing School.

Star Points to Honor Officials

Long Beach Star Point Assn. will have its annual dinner honoring grand officers and worthy matrons Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Honored guests bidden include Grace Hoffman, associate grand conductress; Edith Campbell, grand Adah; Loreta Green, grand Ruth; Ellen Kelbert, grand Esther; Eunice Benson, grand Martha; Marian Clough, grand Electa; Bea Ann Hancock and May Winston, deputy grand matrons of the 71st and 72nd districts, Long Beach worthy matrons and Viola Rasenor, sponsor of the association.

Carmelita Penrose, president, will lead the meeting. After dinner, Janet Jordan will entertain with Hawaiian dances.

Color Schemes

When you're working out a color scheme for a room, don't forget to allow for the fact that you will want to change things about in the summer. So plan on two sets of slip covers and drapes in colors that will harmonize with your walls.

Visit Southland Kin

Dr. and Mrs. James H. McGranahan, 393 Haines Ave., have had the decided pleasure of entertaining Dr. McGranahan's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson of Washington, D. C., as their house guests.

Dr. Anderson is a chief official of the Bureau of Soil at the capital and his trip to California was made at the request of the government. Two major appearances were made by the visiting dignitary during his stay—one at Davis and the other at Riverside, sites of two major California state agricultural schools. At Davis, the visitor spoke to a large assemblage of agricultural men from all over the country. The meeting at Riverside was also attended by top men in the agricultural field. Dr. Anderson's topic at both meetings was, "Fertilization and Conservation of Soil."

This being the Andersons' first visit to the West Coast, they were interested in agricultural development here and took many colored slides of California farms from San Francisco down along the coast and throughout the Southland. These he will show when he returns to duties at the Bureau of Soil and they will become part of Dr. Anderson's permanent file on the country's rural scene.



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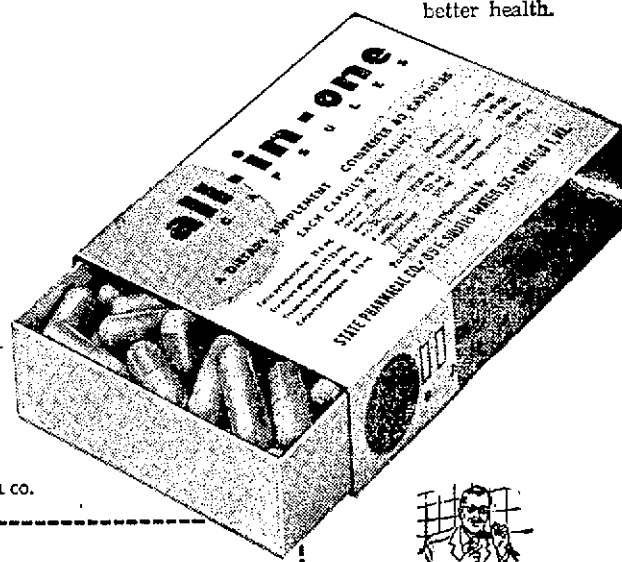
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Evening Dresses Are Slim; Slenderly Fit for a Queen

The regal air of a coronation sets the tone for fall's formal wear. Everything about the evening picture connotes drama and luxury in striking contrast to the simplicity of most daytime fashions.

The silhouette for evening is slim; fabrics are rich—metallics, brocades and laces are draped into the narrowest of formal dresses. Satin is a natural for the elongated, ultra-sophisticated silhouette.

Spectacular success of this season is the formal ensemble. Ankle- or floor-length sheaths take companion coats in dramatic deep velvet, sometimes embroidered, satin trimmed or covered with lace. Many are lined in satin. Brocade and gold lame coats are also seen, many lavishly trimmed with fur.

Silhouettes vary from extremely full, floor length coats for bouffant dresses to the seven-eighths length tunic intended to go over a sheath-slim gown. Long capes appear in fur or velvet.

Bouffant evening dresses, generally short-formal length, look younger, yet reflect the regal tone of the season in their fabrics. Gowns with satin tops softly draped over net or tulle are especially dramatic in white. Lace gowns are very fashionable in either slim or bouffant styles.

Opulent evening suits are popular this fall with longer fitted jackets. The tunic receives high fashion endorsement in interpretations that spell pure luxury. Along with stark white and black, reds and royal purples are important evening suit colors.



Hip Focus Top News in Dresses

A tendency to reveal, if not accentuate, the female silhouette is notable in this fall's dresses. Long, unbroken lines curve in at the waist in designs that are cigarette slim, full-skirted or a strategic combination of slender and full features.

The long torso has new shaping and the sheath has become downright curvaceous. However, many of the forward-looking designers break the slimmest higher and higher on the silhouette. Some daytime dresses use a wide back pleat beginning just a few inches below the waist. Others break into a flare well above the knee.

The tunic dress is a prime example of the slim look that conceals fullness. Long tunics are often slit from the hip to offer freedom of movement. Underneath, the skirt may be pleated or semi-flared.

The hip-line, however, is always the focal point. Hip-line bands, low pockets, jewel or bow trim on the hip carry out the low torso feeling in all styles—even the princess and the empire.

A new elegance takes several forms in autumn dresses. Luxury and beauty call the turns in styles that have yet retained the mobility of last season's casual fashions.

An Indochinese influence brings sari cloth, brocade and lace into the limelight. Hip drapery and back-dipping necklines bring added femininity to slim styles. Fabrics run the gamut from deep texture to sheen—always with a rich feeling. More diversity and higher quality in fabrics are apparent throughout the dress category.

Bulky knitted dresses have a hand-knit look. Satins, bartheas, velvets, laces, taffetas and metal cloths provide striking opulence in pared down silhouettes, a regal look in full skirted styles. Many fabrics are blended with the fibers.

Fur trims provide new drama for cocktail dresses. Wrist-length sleeves with low-back bodices are a noteworthy feature.

Deep brown, brilliant greens, blues and golds are color news in late day dresses. After-



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Nothing is as delightful to wear as velvet. This Miguel Original of black chiffon velvet dress studded with rhinestone yoke on imported lace, is worn with a matching coat lined in white satin embroidered in grape motif and rhinestones. The dress skirt is a sheath line with a pouf back. Available at Irene's, 213 E. Broadway.

Artistic Costume Influence from American Stage

The American Theater has concentrated the most artistic costume influences upon the American people. Stage favorites were acclaimed and imitated and their clothing was copied by manufacturers. Dresses, costumes, hair styles, hats and accessories went into circulation with favorite names, such as Merry Widow and Robin Hood hats, Mousquetaire capes; Little Lord Fauntleroy suits; Flora Dora parasols, Tilly slippers, etc.

Clothing styles were associated with heroes and heroines. Now we have the influence of the motion pictures and television on costume design. In the theater the costume is used not only to enhance the appearance of the star, but also to interpret the mood of the play or drama.

Textured Designs

Texture continues to be a major design factor in metal jewelry for fall. Scratched gold surfaces, typical of Italian jewelry, now appear frequently in domestic and imported styles.



FOR FASHION-GOWNED THEATERGOERS

An evening at the Community Playhouse calls for sophisticated attire... if one is to fit into the proper theater atmosphere. Since the American theater has given American women some of their most artistic costume influences, we are picturing a natural royal pastel mink stole designed in the new Cabachon pat-



FOR AFTER-FIVE

Black, ever popular and in good taste, is the color treatment given taffeta in this cocktail dress. It features lace and velvet trim, with the tucked skirt extending into a flared hemline. Available at Hassell's Ladies Shop.

noon dresses appear in a full range of browns, and apricot, avocado peel, red and charcoal colors are prominent.

The one-color, one-texture look is newest and helps to achieve a long line.

Raincoats Sunny, for Drizzle-Days

The slim-line is the raincoat line for fall's damp days, and lots of colors add their bright notes of fancy.

Fabric tells the most significant story in raincoat stylings. All weatherproofed, and ready for "come rain, come shine" are a host of exciting velveteens, worsted jerseys, glen and Black Watch plaids, flannels, cottons and corduroys!

Double-breasted styling keynotes many of the boy-coats,

trench-coat types and in addition there are chesterfields, balmacaans and slim-shouldered, "A-line" designs.

Brilliant color is used to endorse the "insulated" linings of these "round-the-calendar" coats and conversation-prints give clever nuances to printed velveteens, corduroys and cottons.

All in all, 1955-1956 rainwear comes in "out of the rain" in high-fashion detailing, brilliant color and lots of smart wear!

tern and a theater sheath by Edward Abbott designed in peau de soie. Ideal companions for an evening of dining out and theater. The mink stole, styled with a semifitted body in back and deep coverage of the elbows, is available at Harris Furs. The sheath is from Chrysteen's.—(Staff photos.)

Silver Medallion

Silver with an antique finish is the newest costume "color" for fall's important charcoal browns and grays. A huge medallion, big as a silver dollar, splashed with brilliant enamel and varying motifs, adds the one touch of color to fall's subtly tinted clothes. Starburst motifs, reminiscent of ancient armor, are inspiration for striking pins and pendants whose textured surface has added fashion interest. Bangle bracelets and outside earrings are as handsome in silver as in

Budget Designs for Coeds

Whether a girl is going back to school, is married or has a job, she will find clothes for her budget in Jeannette Alexander's line.

For fall, she has styled a group of dark cottons keeping in mind the states of California, Texas and Florida where often the temperature reaches 100 degrees. Many colleges have rulings that only cottons can be worn for rush teas and so Jeannette has designed them with this in mind.

For cooler states, she features a group of failles combined with wool jersey and taffeta. Outstanding in this group are two tunics which have a young fresh look.

When it comes to dressy dresses Jeannette has a flair for doing young sissy things. Her two jacquard taffetas are typical. A group of four peau de soies are more sophisticated but still have a young feeling. They are her contribution to the new opulent look at a price.

When it comes to holidays, Jeannette goes into much dressier fabrics. Her things are for a girl who wants to go to a "gala" affair without paying a "gala" price. Fabrics include novelties in crystalline and lurex; peau de soies in holiday colors of red and emerald; brocades in soft flatter pastels; a new hammered rayon called limelight which is available in high shades.

Keeping in mind the girl who doesn't want to go to such a "gala" affair, but still wants something dressy, there is a group which can be worn for more occasions. Outstanding are two slim sheath dresses with the new short theater jackets.

The trend of Jeannette's entire line is the feeling for the "covered up" look and "over the table" necklines. Her skirts are both slim and bouffant. Each costume shows this young designer's flair for designing inexpensive dresses with the "couturier" look.

gold and are the perfect counterpart for the blackened pins and pendants that they match.

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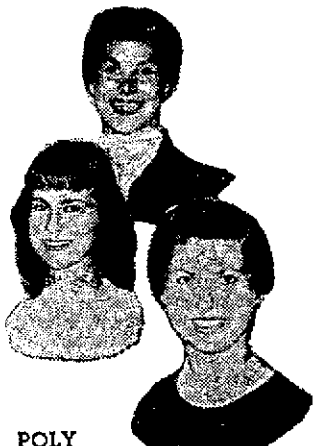
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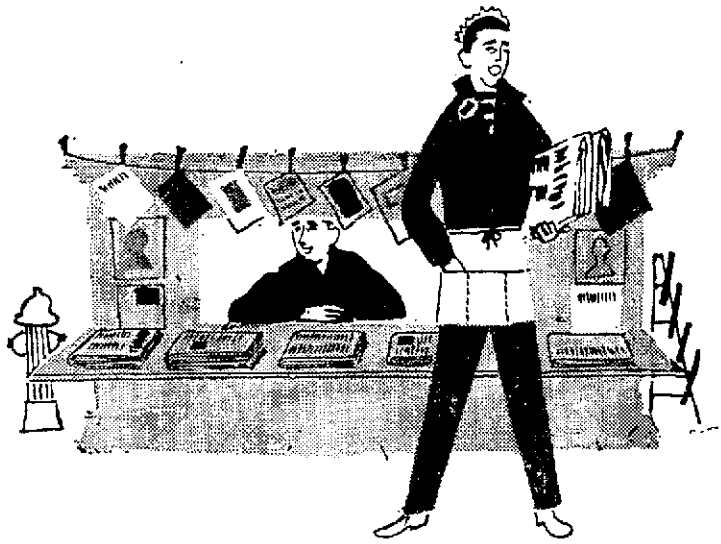
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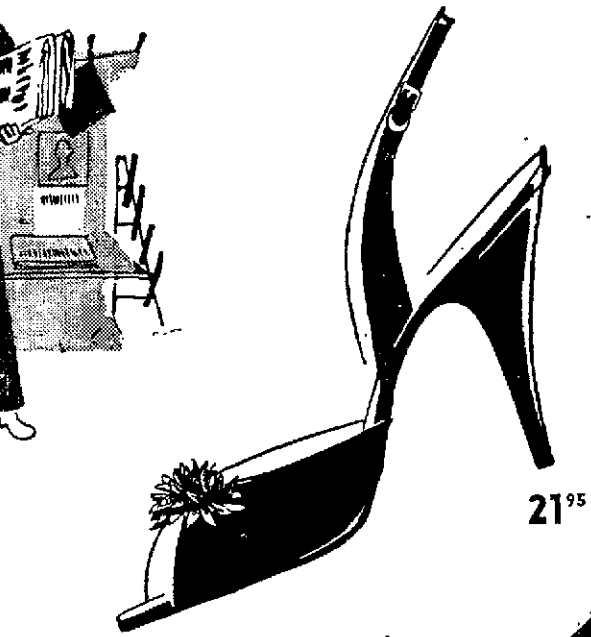
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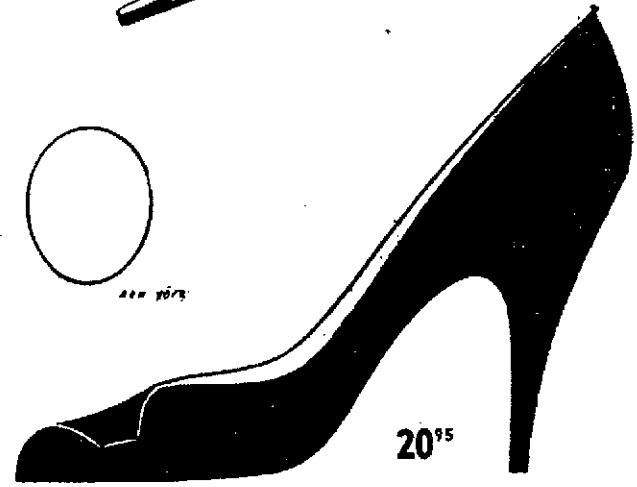
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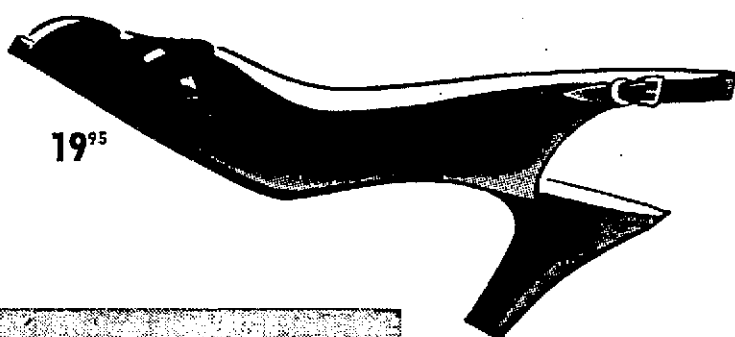
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Fall Fashions Seek Favor of Teen-agers

By ELAINE RISINGER

Fashion's favorite daughters are teen-agers. Young, slim and clothes-conscious, they inspire designers to create styles smartly adult yet sturdy and comfortable for classroom wear. And very seldom are they disappointed.

Look at this season's offerings. Mother's long torso look, A-line, tunic effect and softened fullness are all found in the junior line. And besides styling young designs feature an easy cut for comfort.

Gone is the massive and bulky full skirt which particularly plagued the slate and pencil set, and in its place there is a moderately full silhouette and of course the dominant slim line. Dash and interest is created with the use pleats, belts, pocket tabs and hipline cuffs.

Separates, the teens' steady favorite, blossom forth in coordinated or dyed-to-match colors. Overblouses, sweaters, middies and other tops pick up an outstanding color from a plaid or tweed skirt or are trimmed to match the skirt.

The slim tunic, available in almost every fabric including knits, adds a fresh sophisticated air to young wardrobes. For daytime, they are in jersey and flannel while teens go dramatic in the evening with dark velvets and crisp silks.

Also in the sleek mood are the semi-sheaths with a flare below the hipline and that 1920 favorite, the "shift," which hugs the waist and blouses above.

Jumpers continue to star on campuses. And knits appear in trims and in the bulky stitched sweater coats.

Brown leads the color parade in shades from khaki to almost black. Fabrics range from the soft tweeds, jerseys and corduroys for day to peau de soie and satin for evening dresses. Date and dance attire features a modified princess line. Skirts are generally fuller and frequently stitched with metallic threads or appliqued with felts.

Any smart teen-ager knows that 2x2 equals more than four when you use accessories to multiply your wardrobe. So they endorse cuff links for the French cuffed blouses, brightly colored scarves and bangle bracelets.

Teens will be flat on their heels in new soft as down slippers. The new "fiddle shank" makes the shoe sole look like an hourglass and provides an illusion of slimmness and grace. And colors include henna, dark avocado, cherry, garnet, blue and charcoal. Party shoes feature medium heels.

And for the top of the season, teens are selecting coats in tweeds, flannel or fleece.

Coats Lengths

25-26 inches—Short jacket.
31-33 inches — Finger tip jacket.

36-38 inches—Three-quarter coat.
40-42 inches—Seven-eighths coat.

Full length — Should reach one inch below the hemline of the dress. If you are buying a new coat this year have it made two inches below the hem, as skirt lengths are in a downward cycle, and a coat is more easily turned up than lengthened.



PANNE BRETON

A stunning Breton of copper-colored French panne velvet is but one of the many stunning fall-winter hats available at Alice Clark's, 247 E. Ocean Blvd. It is dramatized by matching coque feathers and a topaz ornament.

Neatness Needed

What you leave behind is as significant as what you take as far as beauty goes. Do you leave a trail of powder in the washbowl and long curly hairs on your hostess' dressing table? Do you throw cigaret ashes in the wastebasket and the empty pack on your plate? Put trash where it belongs with a minimum of throw and show.

APPEALING

Shell pink bead trim and a gilded feather add eye appeal to this square crowned cloche in bronzine green soie available at Dine's.

Comptonites End Vacations, Look to Active School, Club Season Ahead

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

Summer vacation is ending and with Junior and Susie back in school, mother can plan her life around her club and social activities again.

Returning from Colorado to absorb the Compton heat is Mrs. George Heinrich of 420 N. Poinsettia. She spent some time in Boulder, Colo., as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James Burk, then to Colorado Springs as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Monroe. Mrs. Heinrich is president of the Pathfinder Club and, along with her chairmen, she is getting ready to launch one of the club's most profitable and successful seasons.

Miss Joyce Derry, popular high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Derry of 3117 Norton Ave., returned

this week from a month's stay in Honolulu. She was met at the airport by a group of friends and greeted them with leis and the traditional island kiss. A welcome home party was given at the home of Gloria Bradford.

Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Stockton, U. S. Naval Air Force, and his family are guests of his mother, Mrs. B. B. Reed of 507 N. Poinsettia Ave., Compton. Following their Compton visit, the family will make their home in San Diego for his next duty assignment at the Naval Academy.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 152 gathered at the home of their president, Helen Olson, this past week, for a surprise party honoring her birthday. Refreshments were served following an evening of games and chit-chat.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chambers and children, Ray, John and Ellen, of 618 S. Burris Ave., Compton, have returned home from a two-week fishing trip near Red Fish Lake in Idaho. Young Ray claims to be a better fisherman than his dad.

The first meeting of the literature committee of the Compton Pathfinder club has been scheduled for Oct. 6 at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Martha Aumack as chairman of the day. The committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Ben Little and Mrs. William Morrison.

Following their honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerome

Shields Jr. have returned to make their home in Compton. Mrs. Shields is the former Sene Jo Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orien W. Reed of Compton. Shields is a graduate of Compton College and has served 18 months in Korea with the U. S. Army.

Carmel and San Francisco have been chosen as a honeymoon spot for newly married Mr. and Mrs. Don Rokos, who were wed recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rokos is the former Wanda Lee Bullock, daughter of Mrs. Vera Bullock of 3520 Fernwood Ave. The young couple plan to make their home in Lynwood.

The Compton Eagles Auxiliary have set the date for their fiesta. On Oct. 1, there will be booths set up for the affair, including pastry booths, apron and pot holders booths,

jewelry and home cooked goods booths and also a garden and house plant section. A Spanish dinner will be served at a nominal cost, and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

Miss Marjorie Conley of 409 W. Cedar, Compton, is vacationing at the Hotel Monte Cassino in Mexico City.

Honeymooning in Laguna and points of interest in Southern California, then on to the Grand Canyon and finally to Norman, Okla., where they will continue their studies at the University of Oklahoma are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, who were wed in a late summer wedding ceremony. Mrs. Butler is the former Mary Ann Hargrave, daughter of Mr. and

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Mrs. George Hargrave, 11491 Fir Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bushey of 712 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton, have returned from a two-week vacation. Most of the time was spent in Las Vegas and at Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberg and daughter Carol, are enjoying a 10-day stay with relatives and friends in Chicago, Michigan and Indiana. They will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosenberg of the Windy City. Prominent members of the Compton Jewish Community Center, they will attend the fashionable wedding of Rosenberg's nephew, Ted Toback, to Miss Maxine Weiss of South Bend, Ind.

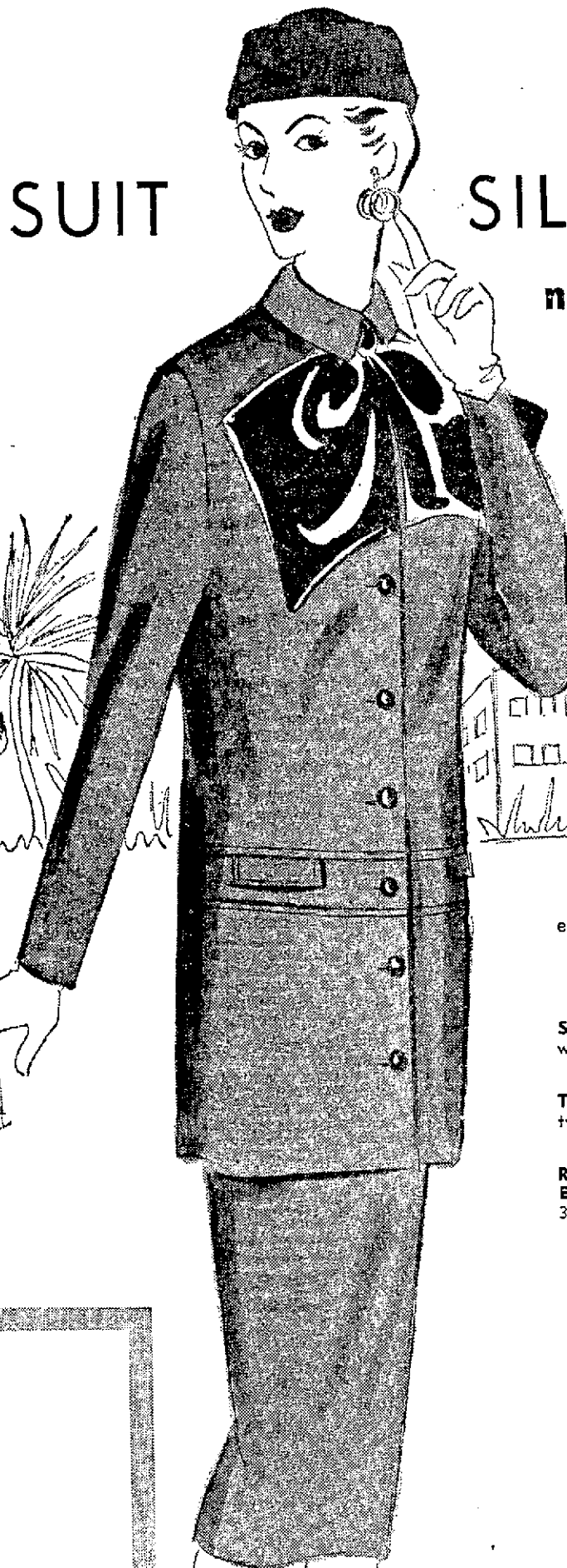
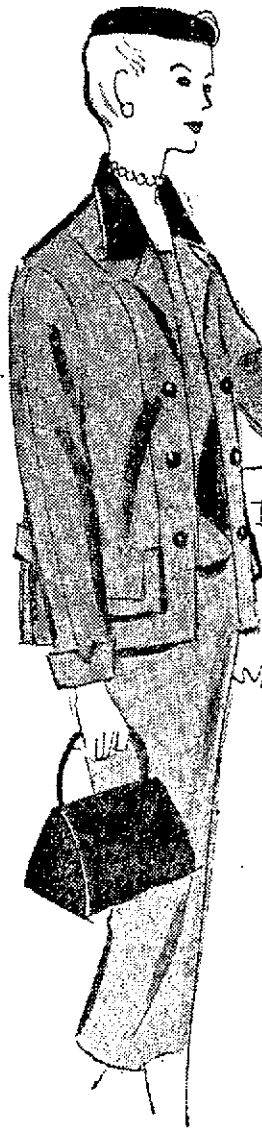


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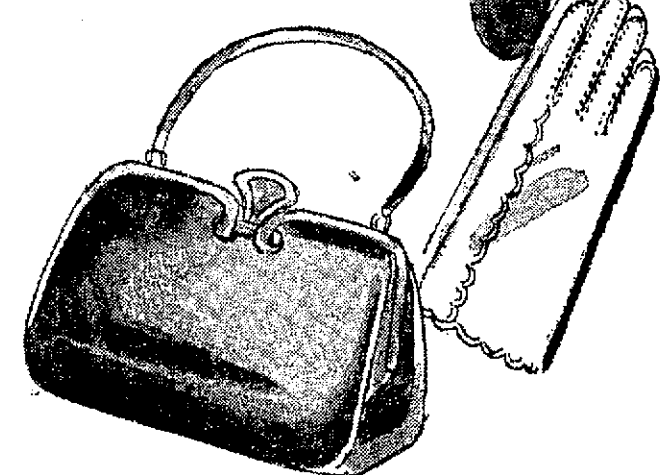
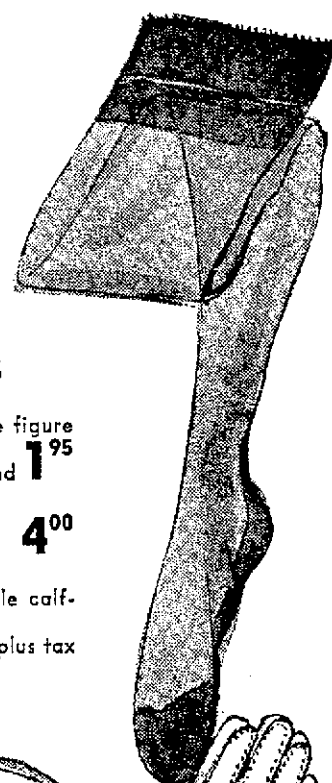
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FUN'S IN FASHION

Style dictators may decree shoes, but when it's a warm, warm day in September, small fry set a barefoot fad of their own. These four winning youngsters belong to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hartwell, 547 Janss Way, Anaheim. Brooke, 6, is given a push by her father, general superintendent of the May Co., Lakewood. Jocelyn, 8½, gives brother, Scotty, a boost, while little Drue, 11 months, shares a private joke with her mother. The family moved to Anaheim a month ago from Altadena.—(Staff photo.)

WE WELCOME . . .

Hartwells Enjoy Anaheim

By JEAN B. MOORE

In Anaheim, where living is easier and less smoggy than Altadena, the Richard S. Hartwell family moved a little over a month ago. The move lessened commuting problems for Dick Hartwell who was named general superintendent of the May Co. Lakewood store in January.

Grass may be as rare as rain on the Sahara, but that didn't prevent the junior Hartwells from staging a circus during one of the hottest days in last week's heat wave with other youngsters in the neighborhood. They put on a magic act, sold popcorn (sales just so-so) and cold drinks (booming business). Ringmaster was Jocelyn, 8½, who is making herself well known in the new subdivision. Before the circus inspiration, she and other little friends decorated sea shells with sequins, sold them in their block and turned over the proceeds to the Red Cross.

During the seven years the Hartwells lived in Altadena, Dick was in the corporation office of Bullock's and later with the Westwood store.

A native of Belmont, Mass., a Boston suburb, he was graduated in political science from Harvard University. Service with the Navy interrupted his

schooling, but after four years, one and a half as a lieutenant in the Pacific, he returned to Harvard Business School to finish with a master's degree in business administration.

Puttering in his garage workshop puts his activity into second gear. He swings into high when he and his pretty wife volley on the tennis court—when things like working, settling, gardening and playing with the children don't interfere.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Hartwell spent most of her years in Berwyn and Oak Park before her marriage. Graduated from school in June, she met Dick in January and was married the following June. Via marriage, at least, she too went to Harvard.

Busily occupied with Jocelyn, Brooke, Scotty and Drue and a new home, the Hartwells have not yet selected a church to attend, although they attended the Presbyterian Church in La Canada when residing in that area.

Both Dick and Roberta are fond of the theater and civic light opera and manage to wedge dramatic fare of that sort into their busy schedules.

One other advantage of living in Anaheim, think the four minor Hartwells, is being so close to Disneyland. In their

dad they find an ever willing chaperone. In fact, their mother confides that he seems to like it as well or more than they.

Printed Fashions More Prevalent

Fashion's whimsy is expressed in exciting new prints for fall and winter. More unusual patterns and designs are in the news than during any previous fall season, according to the Silk and Rayon Print Institute.

Graceful patterns appear in 'round-the-clock clothes from dinner gowns to sportswear. Outstanding prints include large bold plaids, brilliant blotter designs, Oriental motifs and carefully defined all-over prints on dark grounds.

Surah, rayon and wool blends, jersey, corduroy, satin, taffeta and miracle blends look new for fall in both bold and understated patterns. One leading sportswear designer uses novel printed stripes and clocks borrowed from men's socks for texture and design interest.

There is a strong emphasis on printed trim. Reflecting the shade of a garment are printed collars, jabots and ties.

Judith Carol Malkiewicz Bride of Jerry Vaughn

A double ring ceremony in the beautiful setting of the Capilla de San Antonio united in marriage Miss Judith Malkiewicz of Garden Grove and Jerry Vaughn of Whittier.

The lovely young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malkiewicz of 12682 Wright St., Garden Grove, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in a ballerina-length dress of tulle and Chantilly lace over white satin. Her veil was caught in a crown of daisies and seed pearls. She carried white orchids surrounded by white roses.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Miss Sherrill Hewitt who wore a street-length dress of pink antique shantung and carried burgundy gladioli with pink streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Deana Moore of Garden Grove and Miss Day Keepin of Newport Beach. They were dressed in identical dresses of pink antique shantung and carried bouquets similar to that of Miss Hewitt.

Rev. Gustafson of Costa Mesa served the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitner of Whittier as best man. Wayne Smithson of Texas and Terry Anderson of Newport Beach seated the 200 guests viewing the ceremony.

The white tapers were lighted by former Long Beach schoolmates of the bride, Cheri Potter and Mrs. Shirley Sowers who wore blue ballerina formals.

Rev. Frank Butterworth of the White Temple Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a gray, white and black shadowed faille print dress while the mother of the bridegroom attended the ceremony in a gray lace over pink taffeta dress with gray accessories. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Miss Donna Schurr assisted at the guest book at the reception in the chapel at the Capilla.

Following the ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon to Carmel and Monterey Bay. They are now at home at 122 Graham Ave., San Jose, where the bridegroom will receive legal schooling at San Jose State College.

The new Mrs. Pitner was reared in Long Beach and attended Jordan High School before transferring to Garden Grove Union High School where she was graduated. The bridegroom is a graduate of Whittier High School and Orange Coast College where the bride also attended classes.

The young couple was active in many campus organizations.

Mrs. C. H. Brinker of Long Beach, grandmother of the bride, was among the honored guests at the wedding as were the many other Long Beach relatives of the bride.



Mrs. Jerry Vaughn

Earrings Big, Bold, Bright

The new look in earrings is the big look. Bold buttons, sometimes flat, sometimes domed, clasp the ear. Handsome tassled drop earrings sway with animation beneath small head hugging berets, flat sailors and deep cloches. Large textured geometric designs are impressive attention getters, and ridged squares are king-size and almost too big to be believable.

There's an aura of the East in bangle bracelets that mass at the wrist or almost cover skinny-light-at-the-wrist forearms. Narrow or wide, textured in interesting patterns and highly polished, and often set with stones in bright gem colors, they add a touch of drama to the understated fall silhouette. From Spain comes the Flamenco bracelet, its intricate designs hand-painted on golden metal in exact replica of the famous Toledo handicraft.

Elderbloom

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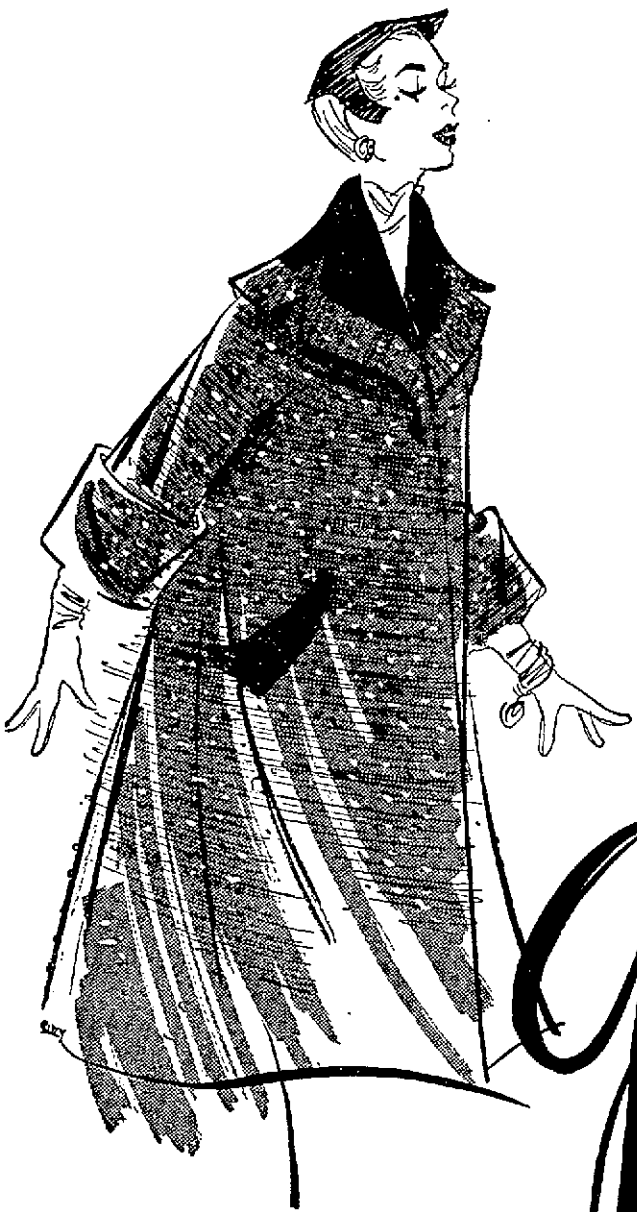
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Molly Mayfield

Daughter-in-Law Is Devoted

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I really don't know what to do. I am a widow of 40 years with a son and a daughter, both married.

My son's wife is so good to me I hardly know how to thank her. When I was sick some months ago she came and did all my spring house-cleaning, and had my house spic and span when I came home from the hospital. Also she would call every day to bring flowers and see how I was.

One morning I called her at 5 o'clock to come and sit with me (I was feeling so ill) and she did not hesitate. I did not call my own daughter because I knew nothing could make her budge.

My son and fine daughter-in-law would spend weekends with me while I was convalescing, but do you think my daughter would? Oh no, she wanted her weekends to herself. In fact, her husband, my son-in-law, never came to call at all during my illness.

Now my problem is that when my son left his first wife (a no good girl) I had everything put in my daughter's name so the first wife would have no claim. Now my daughter will not let me change it back. She says her brother will get it over her dead body.

This worries me terribly because my daughter-in-law, his present wife, is more than a daughter to me, and I would want her and my son to have what was rightly theirs. But what can I do?—WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR WORRIED:

In a case like this where there are possible legal complications you should consult a lawyer. Oh, friends might be eager to advise, I might even be tempted to myself, but don't take any but absolutely LEGAL advice.

"It's only right that your son and his wife should share with your daughter in your estate, and I'm sure this can be arranged. But don't make the mistake so many people do in going along, trusting to luck things will work out. See a lawyer, even if you must pay his fee, and get this matter straightened out in fairness to all.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been keeping company with a very nice fellow for about four years. I want to get engaged or married but he says no.

We have both been married before—short, bad marriages. His wife found someone else, gave him the child, and divorced him. It hurt him so much he won't talk about it, not even to me.

We both love each other and respect and enjoy each other. He has been very good to me, paints and repairs my house, and wants me with him wherever he goes. He says he doesn't want to lose me and when the time comes for us to get married we will know it.

He doesn't go with any other women, and says he is perfectly happy with me, but he just doesn't want to get married right now. He says when he does get around to getting married he wants to marry me.

I told him I would be patient and wait, but every once in a while I lose my patience, and then we have an argument. I told him to let me go if he doesn't want me but he says he would be terribly unhappy and lonely without me and will never want anyone else.

I have a small business and support myself and teenage daughter. He lives with his folks, has a good job and is building a house on his weekends.

If he could only give me a reason for not wanting to marry or become engaged maybe I could be more patient and understanding. What do you think of all this?—MRS. WHY?

DEAR MRS. WHY?:

I don't like the way it all

adds up. You've been going with him for four years. He claims he loves you. He says he'll marry when and if he feels like it. He won't even be engaged. And he is building a house with no talk of it being "your" house together. It just doesn't sound good. No wonder your patience wears thin!

I think you ought to be a little more independent. Go out with other friends. Don't count him in on every moment of your life. Let him realize that you're not going to be taken for granted—as goodness knows you have been.

I think there's an awfully good chance that if he realized you weren't sitting there waiting to say yes, he'd pop the question a lot sooner.—M. M.

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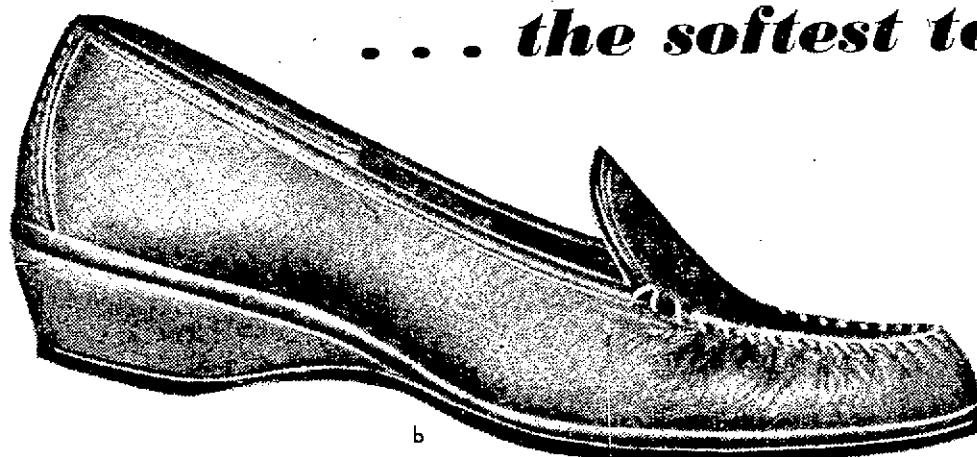
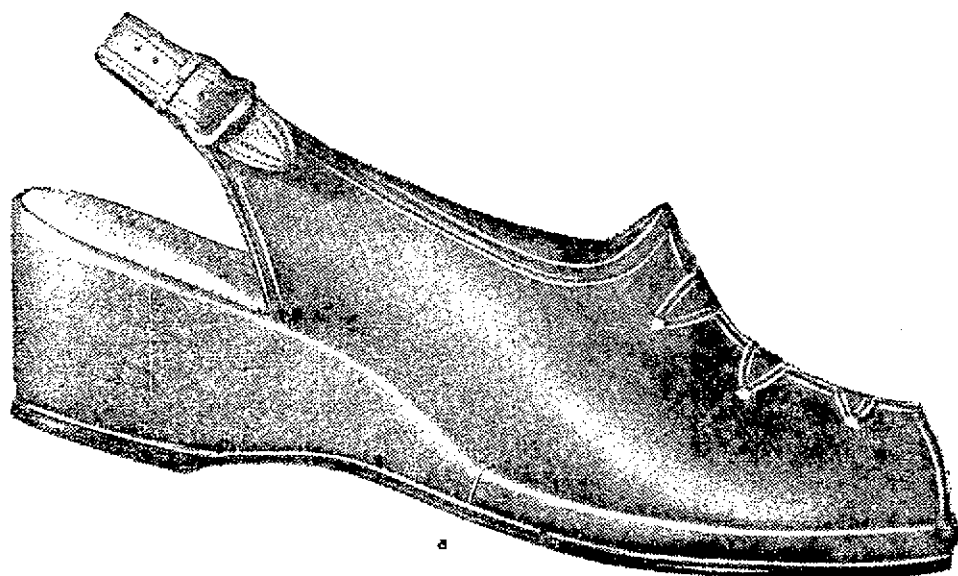
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Two-for-One Look

"Look-twice" effects are widely seen for fall—jumper dresses with loose shoulder straps, actually a one-piece dress; overskirt effects worked out in contrasting fabrics, and make-believe boleros that fool the eye with loose jacket fronts. All contribute to the "two-for-one" look this season.

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Those tailored, yet strictly feminine, daytime outfits you've dreamed about are now available at Parisienne. On the left a single dark mink skin with a jeweled face and gold chain attached, modeled by Dorothy Jergins, shows Pauline Triger's beltless wool sheath in Pasha green. Fashion greatly favors the tunic coat, on right, styled in imported wool in graphite and light gray stripes from Miss America. The Gene Tete hat of white angora soufflé portrays the new deep look in millinery.—(Staff photo.)



Tea Planned for Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, will have its annual membership tea on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Louis Ozan, 1355 Marshall Pl. at 8 p. m. Entertainment will consist of several songs by Cantor Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai, and violin selections by Arthur Lederman, recent soloist with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Louis Ozan, chairman of membership, extends an invitation for all members and prospective members to attend.

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Princess Sheath an attenuated line that gives an illusion of height and grace... overblouse look: one or two-piece styling with detailing at the hip line... long torso little skirt: a combination, with the slim elongated look to the hip line or lower, and a gentle fullness that is belled, domed, or pleated, below.

A harmonious note is struck dramatically in current dress fashions with the importance of ensembles and co-ordination. Here, long wool coats, jackets or sweaters are color related to their dress mates.

Molded midriffs, high raised bustlines, and such detailing at the hip as draping, side bows and panels, tabs, pockets and low flounces—all highlight basic sheath styles.

The overblouse, whether used with a separate underskirt or merely stated by hip-

line definition, is further dramatized by low torso pleats, soft unpressed pleats, cocktail fashions and inverted bells.

The long torso plus little skirt appears prominently in tunic styles with slim-in-line tops and even slimmer skirts; or, in minaret models with tunic flares over narrow skirts. Again this elongation is repeated with low-placed pleats: pleats that start as high as the hip line or as low as the knees. Long in line, torso accented coat dresses also appear elegantly in fall collections.

The tubular tunic goes to town, smartly, elegantly in sheer woollens or crepe; the tunic ensemble features the separate tunic over slim, slim dress. No matter how important the ensemble, each of the dresses is distinctively styled to stand alone smartly.

Tweed, the "tweedy look" and tweed textures show up in the smartest fall cottons, lightweight woollens and in a great variety of synthetics.

Man-made fibers are im-

portant too, in the many textures hardly recognizable from wool.

Early forecasts indicate an exciting satin season, both in glamour-time frocks and the use of satin for smart trim! Other dressy fabrics that star in dress collections are brocade, barathes, peau de sole, velvets and velvet, lace and taffeta, lots of black jersey and lustrous broadcloth.

Look for the dramatic use of fur as trims or blended in the fabric. The "hand-knit look" is important in knitted woollens and wool jersey.

Note the covered-up look in cocktail fashions and in evening wear. Look for the important Indian and Oriental influences of metal cloths, saris, kimona bows, mandarin necklines, and other borrowed detailings.

Brown—in a wide gamut of lights and darks; gold, apricot, brandy, cognac and charcoal—are important colorwise; reds, greens, blues and purples are also dominant color themes in dress lines.

Although fourteen inches from the floor seems to be the

stabilized dress length, hemlines on gala-time frocks wander from mid-calf down to the floor.

Fabrics light as a feather, colors bright as autumn leaves and sleek, slim and elongated body lines—these are the highlights of fashions if you, for Fall '55.

Dresses, Coats
Alone, Together

Once, dresses and coats were created separately, to pair off as best they could. Now they are conceived as a unit, so that they are sure to go together, even though they can lead separate lives.

The fall suit is making its biggest impression as a costume, acquiring its own sweater, blouse or jacket.

Not all of the costume's separate parts are matched exactly—they are frequently harmonized to give a related look, as when the solid color portions pick up one color of a tweed.

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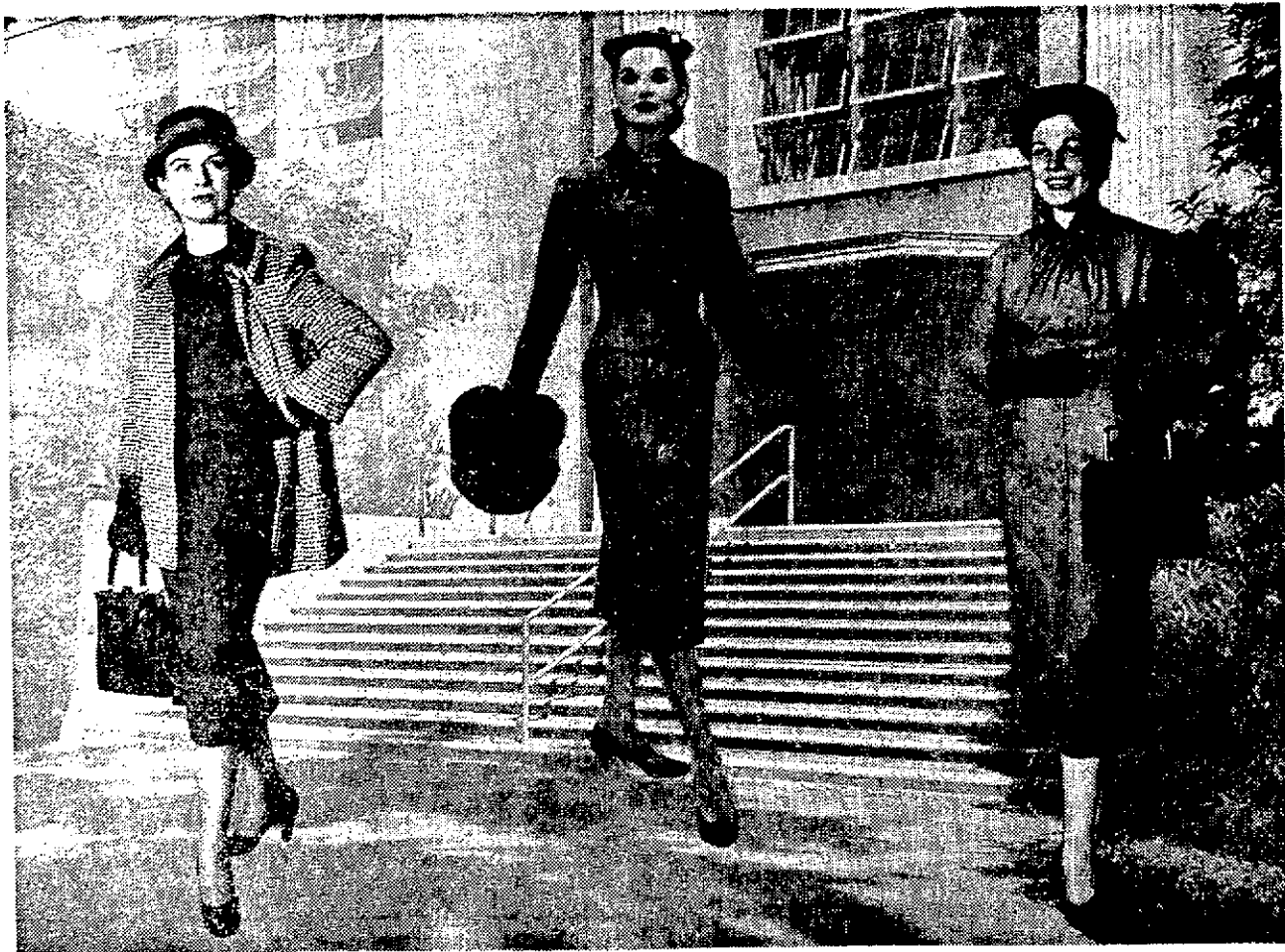
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Since the 1900's when the housewife took herself from the kitchen to pursue a career as an active clubwoman in her community, good-looking clothes have been an important issue. What to wear to a board meeting, a Parent-Teacher unit session, to luncheons or shopping, is uppermost in the thoughts of our civic-minded women of Long Beach. Shown above are the

"Costume Looks" for fall. Imported check fingertip jacket over a two-piece chiffon wool dress (left) is featured at Schick's; David Crystal's handsome town suit in wool and rabbit fur blend with double score jacket detail is from Walker's Fashion Suit Department (center), and right is a Nathan Strong princess sheath with fake button front of wool, rabbit hair and nylon now available at Columbia.—(Staff.)



THREE GRAY TONES

Three tones of gray are used in this flattering slim line dress of sheer wool designed by Dorothy O'Hara. Available at Dine's.—(Staff.)

Specific Styles Demanded by Mode of Travel

Our mode of transportation has greatly influenced women's clothing. There have always been specific styles of dress beginning with the coach and post travel that required women of Colonial days to be hooded and cloaked. Then the open carriage of the 1850's showed women with bonnets, jackets and parasols and even the bicycle era of 1890 had its own unique outfits.

But it was the automobile, changing from the open to closed cars, that was the greatest influence on women's wear. It was the time to do away with long skirts, black stockings and dainty attire and to become more practical. The moving automobile has changed the function, design and color schemes of women's clothing so it is now practical and flexible in a mobile world.

Shrine Bazaar

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 is giving a dinner and bazaar Saturday at Searchlight Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim. The ladies conducting the bazaar will have many beautiful items. The dinner will be prepared by the patrol teams. The affair will start at 6 p. m. and reservations for dinner may be made with Pearl Mueller.

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Narrowed Line Prevails in Plush-Textured Coats

A narrowed line, with exciting variations, interpreted in the richest of fashion's new coatings, either deep, plush fabrics of all-wool or synthetic blends or beautifully woven luxury tweeds, sets the trend for this year's coats.

Whistle-slim tubes and wraps are the most popular interpretation of fall's narrowed silhouette. The favorite modification is the A-line coat, a fashionable compromise between the narrow and gently full.

From closely set shoulders, the coat widens gradually to a full hem, with emphasis achieved by detail—graduated pockets, contrasting inserts, accented seaming, and double rows of pyramid-like buttons.

The reefer emerges for autumn as an elegant town coat. Tube-slim, but semi-fitted in shape, it is one of this year's most exciting variations of the narrow silhouette, especially in the new, bulky-looking imported tweeds, although it is also found in sleek, smooth worsteds. The reefer is often embellished with velvet or colored satin on wide notch revers or Chesterfield collars.

Fashion's strong trend toward urban-suburban styling is illustrated in the reefer. Rich textured, heavy tweeds which formerly were reserved for casual or suburban wear have been elegantly treated to achieve a cosmopolitan effect.

The overcoat look rates high in the field of slim-lined coat fashions. Man-inspired, it is smartly interpreted in Chesterfields, top coats, boy coats and officer coats, usually with double-breasted buttoning. Cashmere and camel hair are the most often used fabrics.

Fitted coats generally are gently bloused, with ample to full skirts. They are seen in smooth, polished wools in velours and the hair family and usually have matching leather contour belts.

News in coating fabrics is in the fur-like pile coatings and luxury fleeces such as guanaco, llama and alpaca; light weight synthetic blends, orlon-dynel combinations leading; and wonderful new tweeds.

Black and white and black and brown tweeds are favorites, especially as herringbones. Many have a knitted look, or a roppy, corded or snowflaked appearance.

Special news is in the rustic-looking tweeds—color flecked or colored, and brushed black for a darkened, very urban effect.

Dramatic black velvet remains a leader in the realm of formal coats this year, with some elegant variations, such as black cotton lace over velvet, embroidered velvet and satin-trimmed velvet.

However, other formal fabrics are also fashionable—gold laces, brocaded silks and winter weight satins. The silhouette varies. Wide coats for bouffant evening dresses, slim tubes and fitted coats are all popular.

Laundry Hint

Don't be afraid to open the door of your clothes dryer at any time after loading. You can remove clothes that require ironing when they're damp-dry and permit towels and other articles to remain in the dryer a little longer, until they are fluff-dry and ready to store on your linen shelves.

Tweeds and Flannels Win Campus Fall Spotlight

Everybody relies on tweed sportswear for fall, considering it is still the college girl's top favorite. Active or dressy, tweed styles figure importantly in back-to-college collections. Color in tweed has been tamed down—the blackened and two- or three-color tweeds predominate.

Flannel sportswear, because it has been so dependable, has kindled the interest of college girls. That same interest is expected to blaze now for charcoal brown (after seasons of gray), then charcoal gray flannel separates.

Charcoal brown flannel offers something new without being radically different. In addition to the charred brown tones, and darkened greens, some anthracite blue flannels are next in importance. Of course, charcoal gray continues.

With all these motifs in sportswear taken together, the strong costume theme is established. The precision of color relationships links all the big fabrics: Two-tone darkened tweeds, new tartan plaids, and stripes can very easily match

the many flannels still around in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, and charcoal green. Solid and patterned jersey separates fit in anywhere, with any fabric, any color.

Individual separates harmonize as precisely as fall colors. Both slim and full skirts can be worn with tunics, overblouses, sweaters or shirts. From there, costumes can be built in any direction—by adding a blazer jacket for the suit-look ensemble or by adding a bulky three-quarter coat. These suits also are good for pairing with sheath jumpers, and the jumpers need an underblouse if worn in the daytime. Sportswear has never seen the likes of such integration, possessed with such profusion of style.

School Days Party

A school days kid party will be enjoyed when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct the meeting. Virginia Heine, vice president, will be chairman of the party.

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Beauty, Simplicity Mark Vow Exchange

Beauty and simplicity marked the afternoon wedding Sept. 3 which united Dorothy Sue Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Slusher, 1911 Pine Ave., and Norman Clyde Vaughan also of Long Beach before 200 guests gathered at Church of the Brethren. Rev. Frank Howell read the nuptial lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride was gownned in waltz length lace over white satin. The dress was styled with princess lines with bouffant skirt. She wore a string of cultured pearls, a gift from Mrs. E. J. Rising, and as her something borrowed, wore the wedding veil of Mrs. Guy L. Doster (Sharon Martindell). The fingertip length veil cascaded from a crown of seed pearls, and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by cymbidiums and carnations. The bridal aisle was adorned with baskets of soft green fern, and white satin ribbon led to flower-banked altar.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Miss Bonnie Lee, maid of honor, Misses Gayle Barr, Shirley Thiele and Jill Sullivan, bridesmaids, and Miss Sherry Landers, junior bridesmaid. All were gownned alike in princess line dresses of old gold and carried yellow rosebud bouquets. Wreathing the bouquets of the bridesmaids were yellow carnations, while the maid of honor's floral piece was outlined in white carnations.

Tom Sandoz was asked to attend the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Bob Baker, David Knox, Lee Slusher, and by junior usher Mike Slusher.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Vaughan, 3846 Marron Ave. Hostesses were Misses William Mollen, Henry Martindell, Edward Baker, York Quimby, Jim Kopp and Richard

Picturesque Europe Lures Vacationers

The beautiful countryside and cities of Europe are providing interesting travel locales for Mrs. Alta M. Downs of this city, widow of the late Judge Wilber F. Downs, and her son, actor John Drexel of Hollywood. They are completing a second month of European travel and plan to return home in October.

The two sailed in July aboard the Ile de France on Mrs. Downs' birthday. Before leaving New York they spent a week seeing current plays and being entertained by New York City and Hollywood friends.

Among the cities already visited by the couple include London, Eng.; Bergen and Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen. On Sept. 2 they flew to Cannes, France, for a two-week stay. They will then travel to Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and Spain.



Miss Sally Alabaster

Engagement News Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Alabaster of Riverside have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sally Brownlee Alabaster, to Richard Morris Theilen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 2851 Cedar Ave. News of the betrothal was told at a recent family supper party.

The young couple are planning to be married early next summer following Miss Alabaster's graduation from Stanford University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Stanford in June with a degree in international relations. He is now serving with the Army and is stationed at Ft. Ord.

Elegant Silks 'Go' Informal

Silk takes on an ever-growing importance in the fall fashion scene as it mates with more casual partners.

Many new sportswear and classic fashions now combine silk with such informal fabrics as tweed, wool and wools in smart ensembles.

The silk overblouse for suits and with separate skirts is a big favorite.

New groups of textured silks, featuring nubs and slubs are coordinated with the surface-interest of fall wools and new synthetics.



PLAN BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY

Looking over plans for the Friday benefit cocktail party to be hostessed by Fleet Officers Wives' Club are (from left) Mrs. Claude V. Ricketts, Mrs. Roland Smoot, Rear Adm. Smoot, Mrs. William Marshall, seated, and Rear Adm. Marshall. Proceeds from the gay event, scheduled from 6 to 8 p. m. at Allen Center, will go to the support of the Naval Base Nursery. All officers, wives and guests are invited.

Coiffures Are Longer, Softer

The gentle and simple lines of fall fashions provide a happy background for softer coiffures and light-touch cosmetics. Since clothing effects a quiet elegance, subtle make-up and fluffier hair styles carry out the mood.

Favorite hair length is neither cropped nor shoulder-long. About four or five inches at the back is a perfect length for a soft, flowing coiffure. Good classic lines, tapered at the side and brushed back

from the face with a minimum of curl, are the basis of fall's leading hair styles.

Lipstick in clear, unexaggerated shades is chosen to flatter the face rather than match the fashion. Rouge, subtly blended over a foundation, should match the lipstick in tone.

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The first Presidents Club Reciprocity of this season will be a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital, 4039 Gilman Rd., El Monte. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president of the Long Beach Sister Kenny Auxiliary, will be hostess and Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president of the Presidents Club, assistant hostess. All President members or their representatives are invited, with Mrs. Murray taking reservations.

Guests will be greeted by Jean Murphy, social hostess for the hospital; Ernest H. Stewart, administrator; Dr. Zina Symeonides, Kenny therapist and other available staff members.

There will be a tour of the wards and grounds, including the new respirator ward, art therapy class rooms and exhibits, a viewing of the Kenny motion picture film, "That More May Walk," following luncheon and a review of the polio rehabilitation service under the Kenny method of treatment.

Among those making early reservations are Mmes. Ruth Runyan, H. A. Zelsdorf, Hallie Bridges, A. L. Murray, H. L. Pfeiffer, Chattie Griffith, H. J. O'Brien, Edith M. Hitchcock, Merrill Payne, Askew and Murray.

The Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California was established by Sister Kenny five years ago and together with its two out-patient clinics is the only hospital west of Minneapolis giving the complete Kenny treatment. Services are open to all regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay.

George A. Dockweiler is president of the Foundation Board, Rosalind Russell, vice-president, and Iver A. Anderson, executive director. Further information is available by contacting Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, 4392 Elm Avenue, founder of the local auxiliary.

Pretty Lingerie for Mothers-to-Be

More feminine lingerie and youthfully-styled sleepwear are trends in fall maternity wear.

Nightshirts and just-below-the-knee-length shortie gowns in pin-dots, border prints and stripes are featured.

Dressy lingerie of nylon satin and tulle with lace trimmings prove that maternity lingerie can be just as pretty and feminine as other lingerie.



BENEFIT EVENT SET

Any gift problems? One quick and easy way to solve them will be offered Sept. 19 when Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, give a benefit bazaar and tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Above, looking over some of the ar-

ticles to be displayed in the booths are, from left, Mmes. Harry B. Poist, James E. Miller, Russell Crouse, Mrs. Dolores K. Burnham, Queen; Mrs. Frank E. Weld, general chairman, and Mrs. Peek, hostess.

Judge Furs

A good quality fur skin has a soft, pliable leather which is not dry and rustling as you move it in the hand. Always look at fur in daylight. Fur should look springy, firm and lustrous with true color and plenty of top hair. Inferior skins look "singled" and dull. The lighter the weight, the better the quality in such furs as mink, seal, Persian lamb and nutria. Light weight furs are often called "chiffon" pelts. Because of the elegance of the chiffon weight coats, their warmth for cold climates is increased by light wool interlining.

Merret Temple Schedules Benefit Bazaar and Tea

Nimble fingers have been busily sewing garments and hand painting articles during the past few months. Culmination of these hours of work will be Sept. 19 when members of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, give a benefit bazaar and tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Friends and guests are invited to attend the event from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Peek garden will be transformed into an exotic setting through the use of bird cages, birds of paradise flowers and other plants. Among the many articles to be sold in the booths around the yard will be aprons, dolls, ceramics, costume jewelry, jeweled tally cards for bridge and card parties, cards, gift wraps, home-made food and gifts from near and far away places.

A silver epergne will center the tea table in the dining room and another tea table, adorned with flowers in bird cages, will be placed in the garden. Presiding will be Mmes. P. S. J. Hancock, William J. Courtlour, Paul F. Pierce and Robert N. Rothinbach.

Mrs. Frank Weld is general chairman of the event. Proceeds will be used to buy material for sewing garments for children at the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and also for the benevolent fund for buying braces and artificial limbs for patients at the hospital. Assisting with party arrangements are Mrs. Peek.

Girdles Offer Comfort, Control

Every element of the slim look is provided by girdles and pantie girdles. Elasticized briefs are available for the young figure. Longer-legged pantie girdles offer comfort and control.

Airy two-way stretch girdles and more rigidly controlled types are offered in low waistline styles for torso fashions.

Fall foundations are colorful and show dainty lingerie touches. Soft pinks join the whites as leaders. Maize, lime, and lilac are used for stitching, ribbons and appliques.

UDC to Resume

General Joe Wheeler chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will resume monthly business sessions Wednesday in the Art Center. Visiting Daughters are invited.

Religious Differences Pose Great Problem in Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-336: Margery L., aged 26, is engaged to be married.

"Dr. Crane, they had a shower for me last week, and my wedding day is three weeks from this Saturday," Margery began. "But my mother and married sisters are opposing the wedding. They tell me I am almost sure to be unhappy."

"For my fiancé and I come from diametrically opposed religions. Neither will give an inch. And he is from an immigrant family which still uses that foreign language at home. However, he has broken away and become educated till he now has an engineering degree. And he seems fairly independent of his family, though he insists I join their church at the dictate of his family. Dr. Crane, I always felt that personal differences would grow less after the wedding. Am I right or wrong?"

Many girls past 25 grow panicky and decide to follow the old adage that a half a loaf is better than none. This means they are scared lest they will become old maids, so they are more willing to gamble against the known odds.

Don't make the mistake of thinking you can never be happy as a single girl, or that perfect bliss inevitably follows the receipt of your wedding ring. That's not always true. Many single girls are far happier than browbeaten married women.

"Margery, I'll give you just one chance in three of marital happiness," I told her.

Psychologists admit that personality differences between the ego of bride and groom tend to level off as time passes.

Husband and wife should thus become more tolerant and more understanding of each other with each month that passes, if they work hard at the job of making a success of their marriage.

But deeply entrenched religious and racial differences often loom larger as time passes. For when children arrive, then feuding may start afresh over which church should be chosen for the religious education of the youngsters.

And racial or color lines are often accentuated when children arrive on the scene.

"Margery, most marriages start out with only one strike against them," I concluded, "and that is the personality

Go-Togethers

Wool plaid gloves are coordinated with other accessories to carry out the plaid theme for fall.

Plaid shorties are shown with knit "turtle-neck" cuffs or with wool fringe edging. The gloves have wool jersey palms.

clash between the young husband and wife. Most marriages weather that storm, although 20 to 25 per cent do not. "But you have three strikes against you. For you face a serious religious feud and a racial clash, on top of your personality conflicts. "Remember, your boy friend now is probably behaving at his best. For courtship is the sales stage of romance where each person puts his best foot forward.

"But after the wedding when you have accepted his ring, he will be likely to revert to his childhood attitudes. Since these differ very markedly from your own childhood background, the prognosis is not very good.

"So I'd suggest you defer your wedding date and play the field a little longer, for I think both of you would be happier if married to people who possessed more nearly your own type of background."

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This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Denim Pants Are Sturdier

Denim pants are universal favorites for the house wrecking, fence climbing, world upsetting contingent in your household. Made even sturdier this year with knee patches that are welded to the inside surface, these sturdy dungarees wear through innumerable days of play and school work. For Sunday school, parties and dressier school days, there are flannel pants, of course.

Washable wool or cotton plaid shirts hang in every boy's closet, and the brighter the better, they seem. In line with the trend to western styling, one outstanding novelty is a pink, white or black broadcloth shirt heavily scroll embroidered with braid and fringe in true cowboy tradition. This shirt has high piped cuffs with triple button closing.

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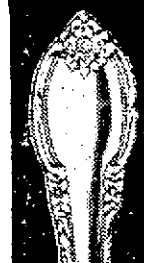
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Our Children

Judge Child's Success by His Individual Ability

By ANGELO PATRI

What do parents expect from the school education of their child? Whatever that is, it will have a great deal to do with the child's school life. If the parents set too high a standard for the child's ability, or if they set a low one, they will be unhappy with the results. The health, ability and the quality of his intelligence must be the measure of his success and a wise father and mother study the child with that in mind.

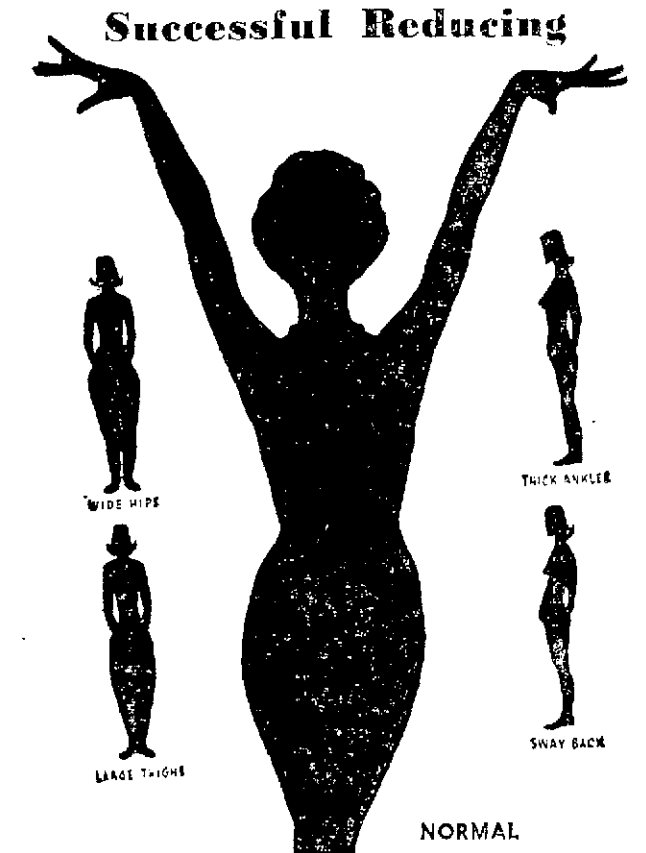
When a child of average intelligence and ability is asked to stand at the top of his class, he is likely to be more of a failure than if he were asked simply to do his best. "Just do your best and Dad and I will be happy," is far more likely to place a child high in his class than if he were told, "Don't bring us anything but an A."

One thing is certain: the child who is properly trained and sent to school is the child who will be graduated. His high points will be developed, his strengths increased, his poorer qualities will be lessened but, in general, he will be the child that entered school the first day.

By that we mean if he is keen for study, he will remain so and with added zest. If he dislikes books, weariness of study too soon, he will be graduated as one who is not fond of book-learning but his liking for handling material things will have been developed and he will be set toward some field of endeavor that will allow him to be a happy, useful citizen.

Character is the dominating influence in achievement. When a child goes to school in the firm conviction that he is a good child, that he has all the power necessary to do what he needs to do, that by being willing, friendly and honest, he will succeed, be approved and loved, he will fulfill the hopes of his parents.

A child trained in this spirit is set to learn and to grow in grace and power. Freed from pressure, given time and space in which to find his way, he will discover his strengths and



WITH PROPER guidance, every woman can have a normal figure, well proportioned from top of head, to tip of toes, as the center drawing above. Common figure faults, as illustrated above, are wide hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back, and if you fit into one of these categories, and are distressed, then consult the leading figure analyst on the West Coast, Miss Pat Walker, with her figure consultants, is ready to tackle any figure problem you may possess. These figure faults and others, are being corrected in Miss Walker's salon by a supervised, "individually tailored" course of treatments.

BETTER FIGURE PROPORTION ANSWER TO WEIGHT PROBLEM

By MARTHA AINTREE
Special Beauty Editor

Fall is here and the new fashions are an answer to the active woman's dream. But are you ready to look your best in warm-weather creations? Is reducing the answer? Have you tried to stick to a diet and then given up in despair?

There is an answer, and it's being revealed by the leading figure authority on the West Coast, Miss Pat Walker. "A perfect figure is every woman's authority," said the figure expert, "only one in a hundred ever backsides after start-up woman can have it—with proper guidance," said Miss Walker in an interview with this reporter. "We begin with a fairly good figure in our teens and then we have a tendency to sag," she remarked, "not only in the relaxed muscles of the abdomen but hips, arms and legs. Nature didn't intend that."

Getting back to our original state, or improving it, is the task assumed by Miss Walker and after dealing with more than 20,000 women with regard to their weight and figure problems, she is a pretty good authority.

The most common figure faults are (1) protruding abdomen, (2) enlarged thighs and hips, (3) bulging waistline, (4) large legs, ankles and arms, and (5) sway back.

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Why Grow Old? Tips on Finger, Toe Care

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Care of your fingers and toes is extremely important, not only in achieving that charming, well-cared-for look, but in physical comfort. Hangnails can become sore and infected and ingrown toenails can be painful. Today I would like to list a few tips for the care of hands and feet.

1. Buy stockings which are long enough. Many women who buy correctly fitted shoes buy stockings which are too short. These can be almost as damaging as shoes which are too short. You have a half-inch to spare in the toes.
2. The habit of cutting toenails straight across the top will side-step ingrowing toenails.
3. Walking barefooted is good exercise for the feet. Grip your toes against the floor or lawn as you walk.
4. Alternate hot and cold baths are restful to the feet.
5. Pain in the legs may come from weak arches. If the condition is not too extreme special exercises will help.
6. You should treat your feet to a softening lotion just as you do your hands.
7. Extremely dry skin may come from vitamin deficiency.
8. Clear polish is very smart looking for daytime wear.
9. Clawlike red nails are no longer smart. The length of your nails should depend partly on the life you lead. Very long nails are completely impractical for the woman who does her own work because, of course, they break off. A moderately long nail is best.
10. Cuticle oil or cream will do wonders for the dry skin surrounding either fingernails or toenails. Use this every night if you have dry cuticle.
11. If you use detergents wear rubber gloves. Detergents are trying on the hands and some women are allergic to them.
12. Don't forget to use a hand lotion every time you wash your hands.

These simple measures will add greatly to your comfort and to your attractiveness.

If you would like to have my routine of exercises for weak arches send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Some etiquette books claim children shouldn't be at the table with grownups until they've reached the age of 12 or 14. They claim that by then they have learned their manners and also to keep silent. The trouble is that by that time they probably prefer the corner hamburger stand. I don't think I'll try it.

Funny, isn't it, if you like a guy he's quite the conversationalist, if you don't like him, he strikes you as being mouthy. That's life.

If you've chipped your favorite water goblet at the rim and can't serve it to a guest without a band-aid on the side, don't sigh deeply and throw it away, you can smooth it down with a piece of fine sandpaper. This is guaranteed to cut down the mortality rate of guests.

Here's a company breakfast to please the fussiest. Brown a can of mushrooms in butter and fold them into a cheese omelet, just before serving. Man, oh man!

Next time you bake a small ham or ham butt, try something besides those good old cloves that we usually use. Baste it with one of those fruit nectars. Apricot would be my choice.

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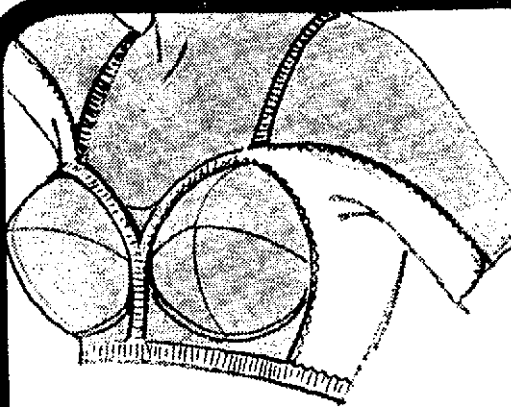


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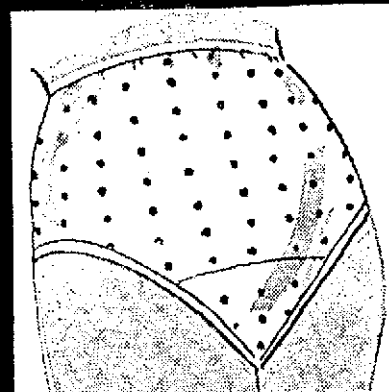
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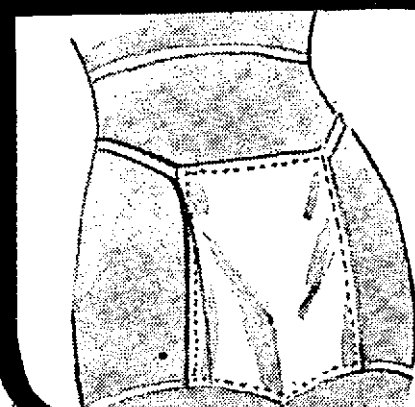
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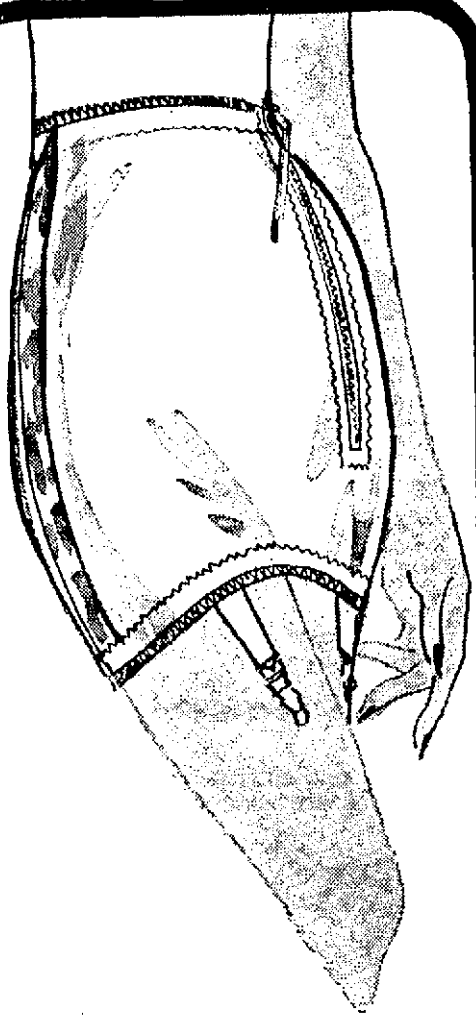
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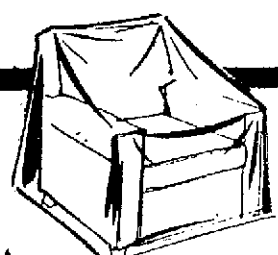
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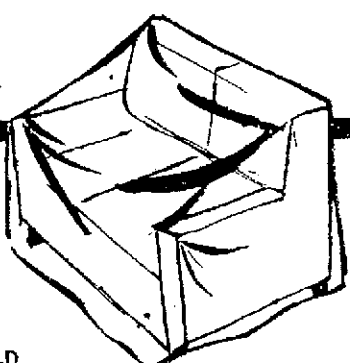
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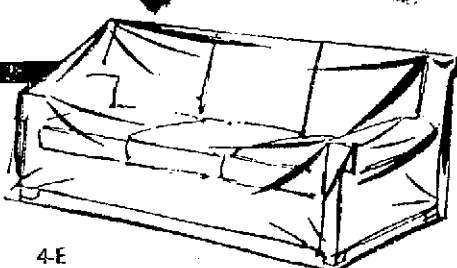
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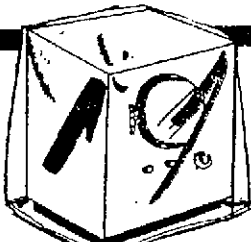
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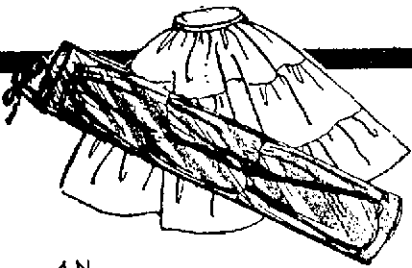
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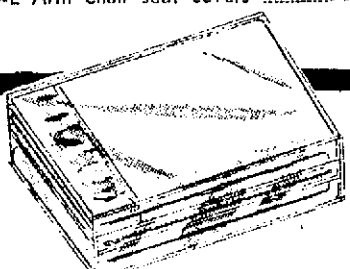
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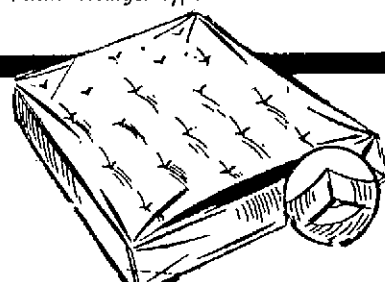
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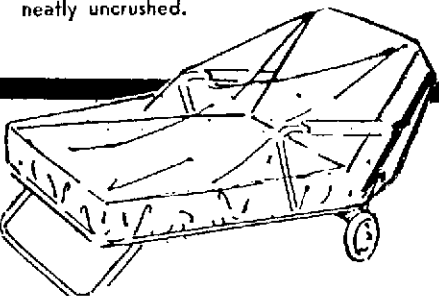
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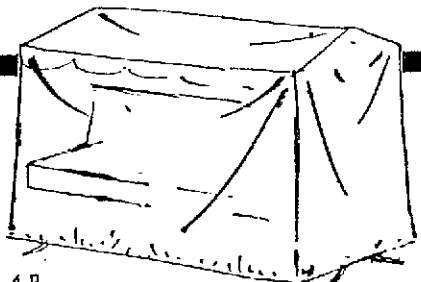
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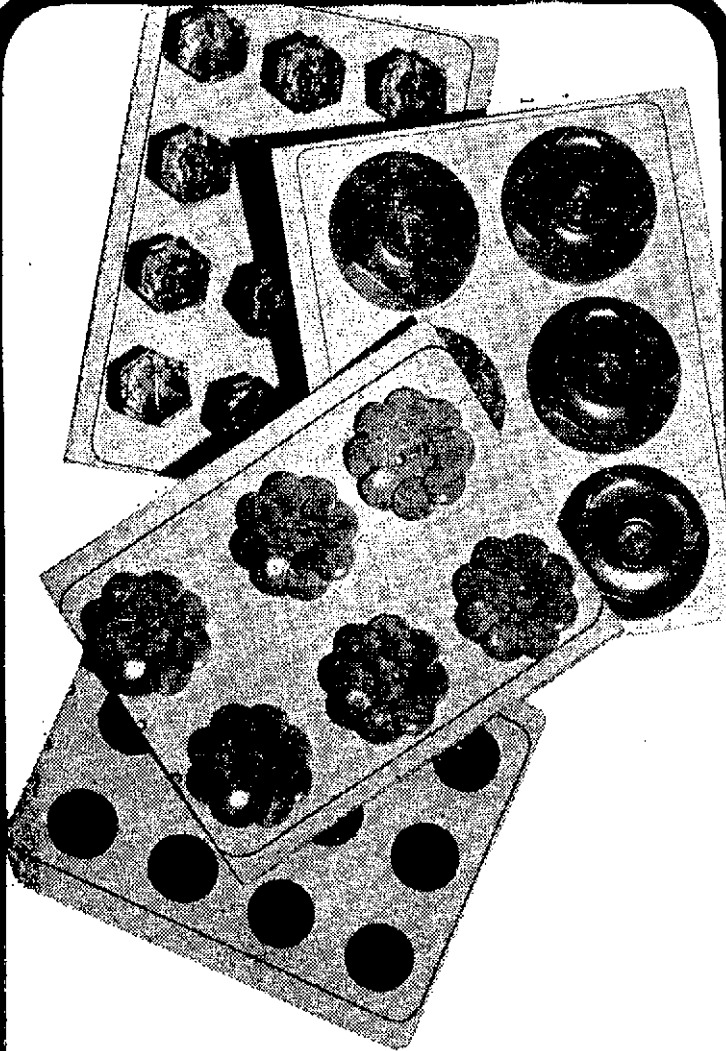
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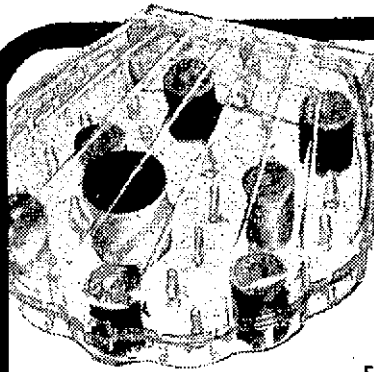
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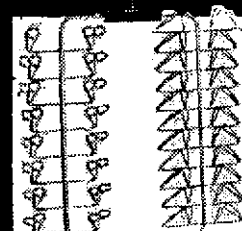
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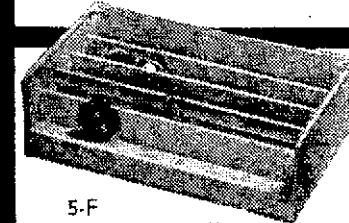
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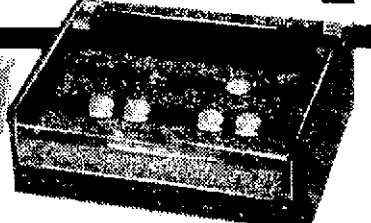
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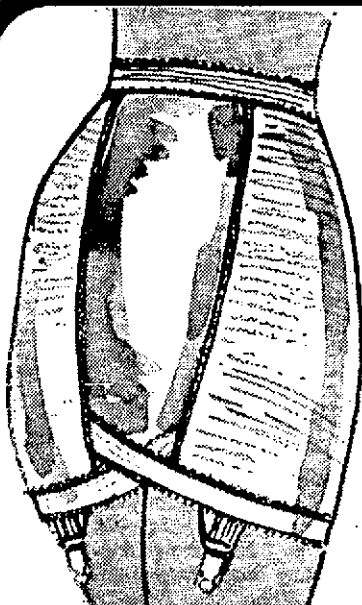
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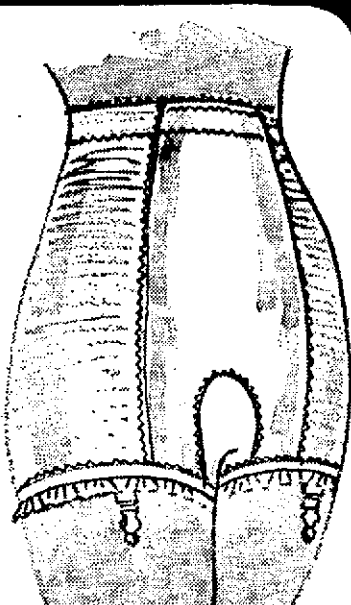
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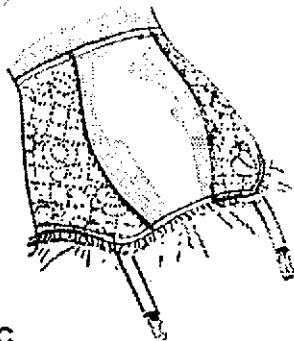
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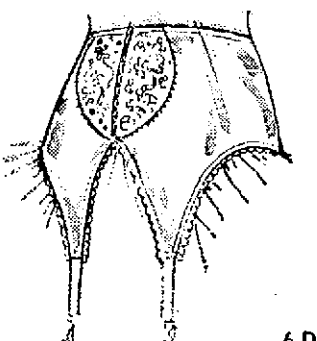
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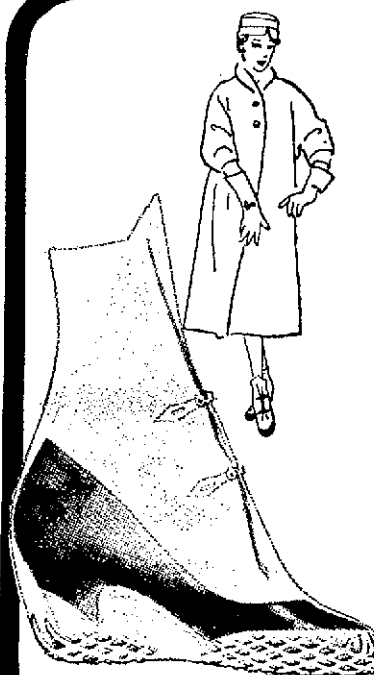
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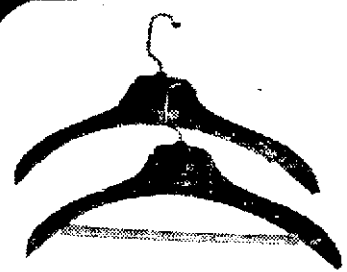
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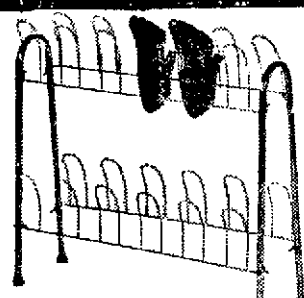
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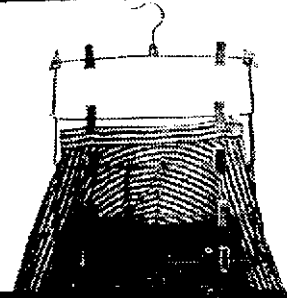
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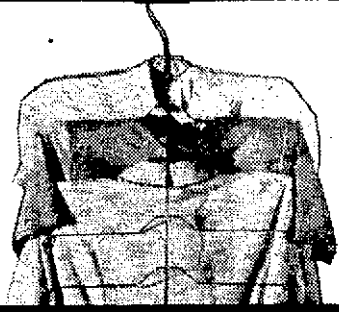
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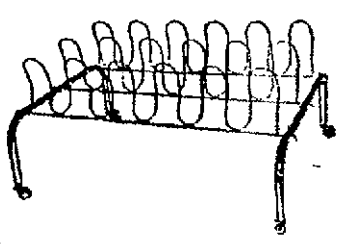
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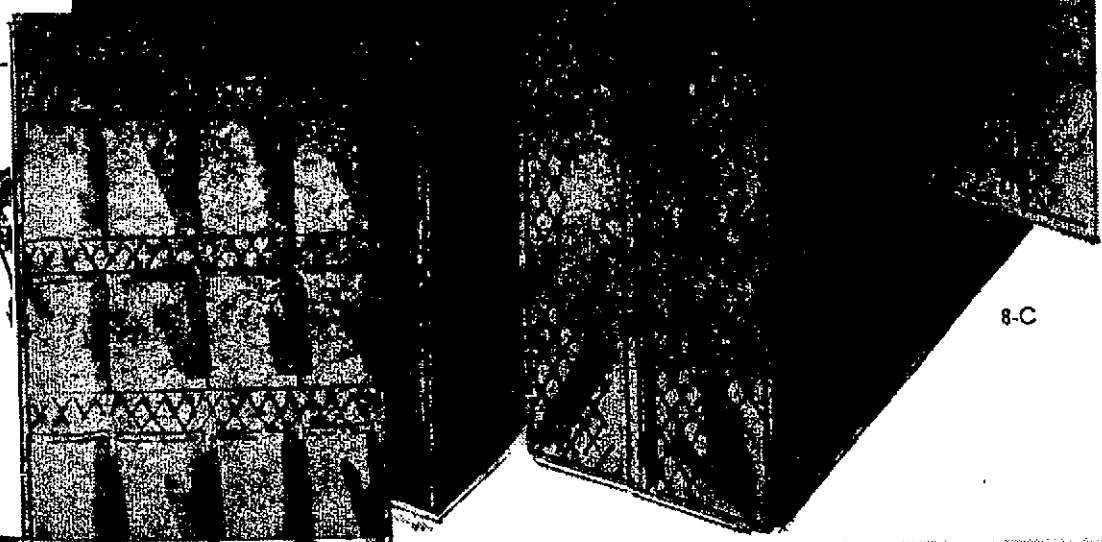
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FUTURE STAR: Joe DiMaggio, aged 17, is snapped in his first Seal uniform.

I'll always remember...

THE MAN BY THE FENCE

by JOE DIMAGGIO

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of us has some moment (or moments) in life that we can never forget. Often it is something not guessed even by those who know us best. Today PARADE brings you the first of a series of such moments, culled from the memories of men and women known to all America.

Today's unforgettable moment comes from a man who stands for the best in our national sport — baseball. Now retired, Joe DiMaggio is remembered by every fan as the "Yankee clipper," a superb player at bat and afield. But Joe was not always a Yankee...

It was late in the summer of 1932, and I was a kid of 16 selling newspapers on a corner in San Francisco. I wasn't making too much money — sometimes \$1.50 a day. Whatever it was, it went to help the family.

There were 11 of us — Momma and Pop, five brothers and four sisters. Everybody pitched in. My oldest brother Vince, 19, had broken into professional baseball that year with Tucson in the Arizona-Texas League, and we were all pretty proud of him. But things weren't going too well there, either, and the team suddenly folded up.

When he returned home, Vince fortunately was invited to play outfield for the San Francisco Seals. We all longed to go out to the park to watch him, but we didn't have the price of a seat.

There was a fence along the right side of Seal Stadium, and one day I found a crack in it. Squeezing my eye up against the boards, I found I could look in and watch my brother.

One afternoon while I was glued to the crack, I felt a tap on the shoulder. I looked up. Standing beside me was a man wearing an ominously serious expression. Frightened, I had a sudden impulse to run. I figured he was a cop who was going to run me in for "knotholing."

While I was trying to make up my mind, the man spoke. "I've been watching you."

My heart sank.

"Don't you realize that you can get bloodshot eyes looking through a knothole like that? Bloodshot eyes are no good for a ball player."

'Come Up and Meet the President'

I stared at him, bewildered. "Who are you, anyway?"

"My name is Spike Hennessey," he said "and I'm a scout for the Seals. You're a pretty good ball player for a kid," he went on. "You don't know it, but I've been watching you play Sundays on the sand lot. I think you ought to come upstairs and meet the club's president."

Unbelievably, I followed him. A few minutes later I found myself in the office of Charley Graham, president of the Seals. Spike told Mr. Graham about finding me at the crack; he said he thought I might be able to help the Seals one day. Then he asked me, could I play shortstop?

My heart jumped. That was exactly the position I'd been playing as a sand-lotter. The next time I was at the park, they offered me a tryout; and I broke into the lineup for the last three days of the season. My first time at bat, I hit a triple! The next season, I was on my way.

I later found that Augie Galan, the Seals' regular shortstop, had been given permission to go to Honolulu three days before the season ended, and that Vince had talked to Jim Caveney, the team's manager, about me. So a lot of credit belongs to Vince.

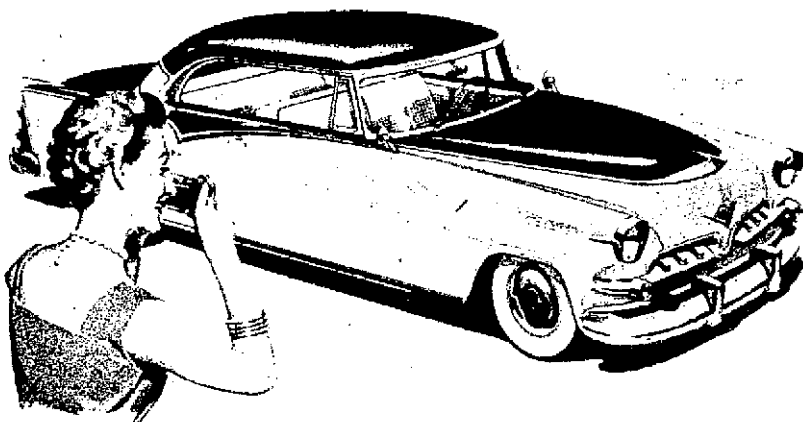
But today, as I look back on all the marvelous things that have happened to me since, I remember how I felt that day. And whenever I see a kid who appears a little afraid or uncertain, I try to encourage him not to run away, but to stand his ground. Because my whole life might have turned out differently if I hadn't stood and listened to the man by the fence.

WOOL OVER YOUR EYES: Each year the American Wool Council sponsors a national contest for clothes made of wool. Each year entries are rejected because, though the ladies submitting them thought they were wool, the material actually was rayon. Often enough, they'd bought it from the Williamson gang, which specializes in such trickery. For more on this amazing gang, see p. 10.



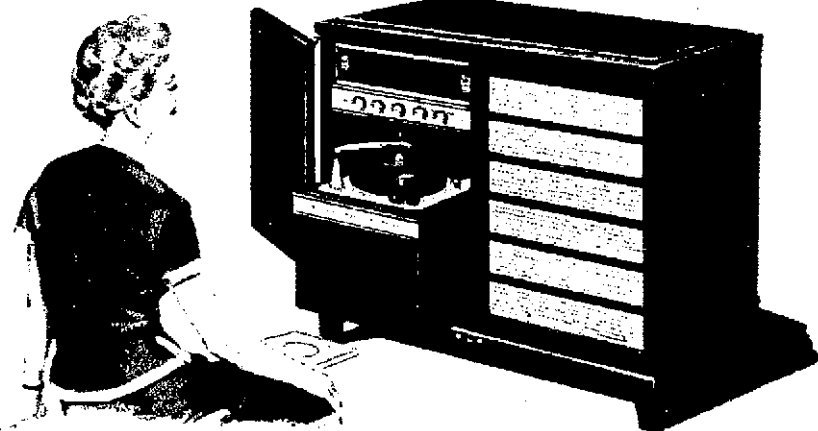
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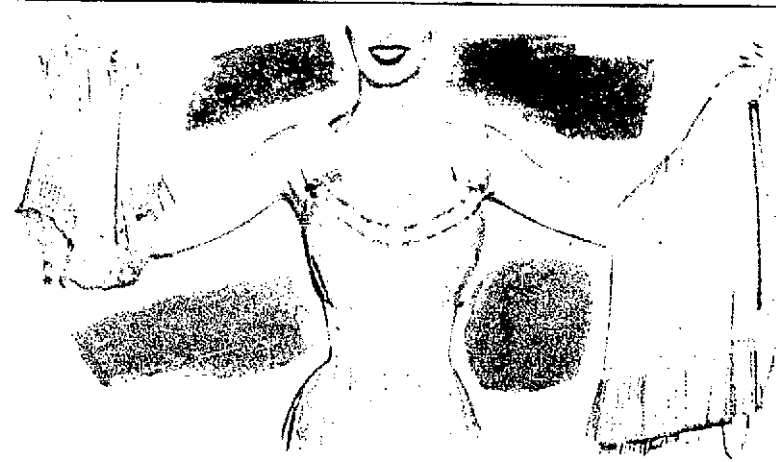
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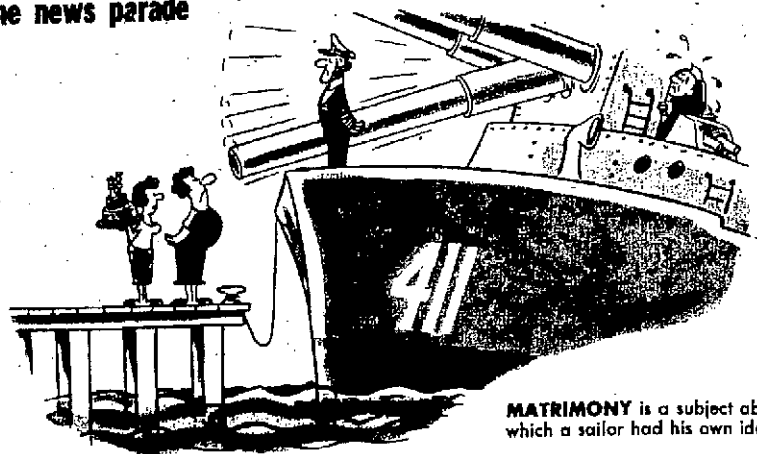


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Virtue is its own reward; and all that a would-be Good Samaritan has a right to expect is a little brighter shine on his Heavenly crown. Herewith, some examples of the extended "helping hand" — and its quite unexpected aftermath.

THE GOOD DEED: Learning from a woman constituent that the Navy wouldn't let a sailor leave his ship at San Diego to marry her daughter, a Congressman conscientiously contacted the ship's captain. **THE SEQUEL:** The Representative got a note from the sailor demanding, "Why don't you mind your own business?"

THE GOOD DEED: Happening on an opossum beset by a pack of pursuing dogs, a Cleveland policewoman sprang to the hapless animal's rescue. **THE SEQUEL:** The opossum bit her.

THE GOOD DEED: Braving smoke and flame which overcame 20 firemen, a San Francisco patrolman dashed into a burning apartment house and rescued a small boy unharmed. **THE SEQUEL:** A few days later the cop wound up in the hospital — the boy had mumps.

THE GOOD DEED: Taking pity on a water-soaked black dog which wandered into his store during a rainstorm, a Los Angeles shop owner let the animal remain to dry out. **THE SEQUEL:** The dog stayed after closing time and chewed up \$200 worth of women's clothing in a window.

THE GOOD DEED: After leaping from a bridge to retrieve a woman's purse which had fallen into the river beneath, a Des Moines man was met at the water's edge by a cop. **THE SEQUEL:** The man was charged with intoxication and fined \$5.

THE GOOD DEED: Worried that his dog might suffer from the cold, a Green Bay, Wis., man installed an electric heater in his dog house. **THE SEQUEL:** Fire, resulting from a short circuit, destroyed the dog house and did more than \$200 damage to the man's home.

THE GOOD DEED: Pursuing a friend whose car lacked a speedometer to warn him he was driving too fast, an Elizabeth, N.J., man was overtaken and forced to stop by a traffic cop. **THE SEQUEL:** He was fined \$15 and costs for speeding.

THE GOOD DEED: After helping to prevent a \$1,400 robbery, a Louisville man was pictured as a hero in local newspapers. **THE SEQUEL:** He was recognized from his photograph by police, who arrested him on a three-year-old grand larceny charge.

THE GOOD DEED: Seeing a pair of pheasants crossing a highway, a Weston, Mass., woman stopped her car to allow them to pass. **THE SEQUEL:** She was hit from behind by another motorist.

One good turn....

by PAUL STEINER

THE GOOD DEED: After leaving a police station where he had just turned in \$90 he'd found, a Van Nuys, Calif., man was about to enter his car when something caught his eye. **THE SEQUEL:** In his absence, the vehicle had been ticketed for illegal parking.

THE GOOD DEED: Noting two women motorists apparently having car trouble, a Charlotte, N. C., man pulled up beside them on the highway to see if he could help. **THE SEQUEL:** The woman held him up and robbed him of \$272.

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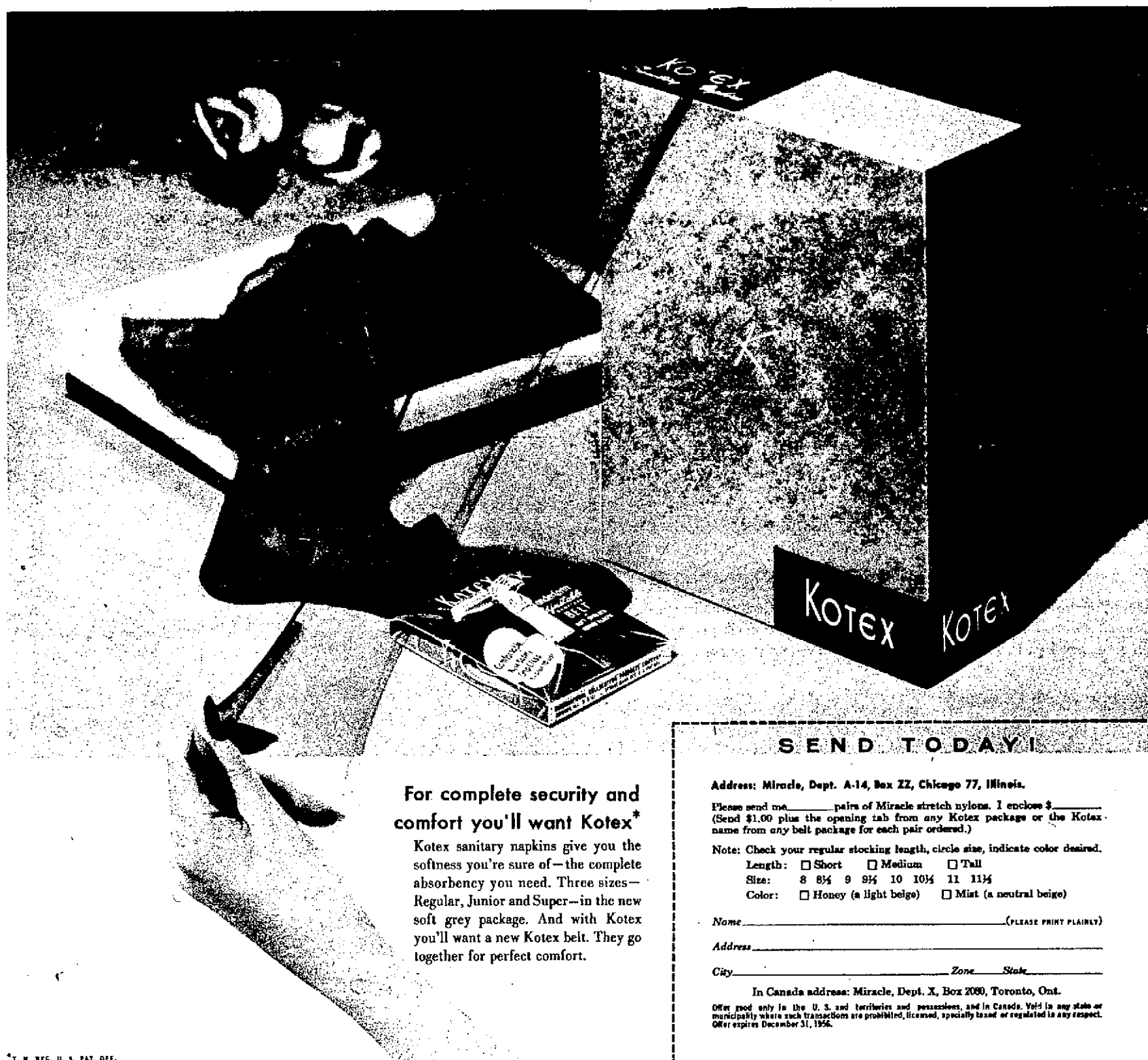
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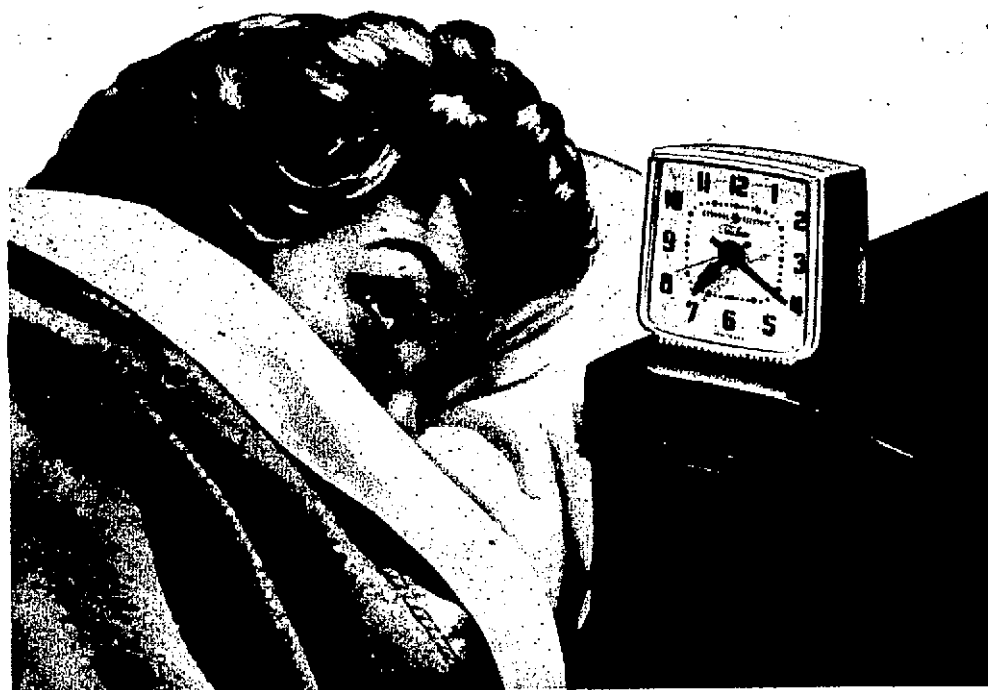
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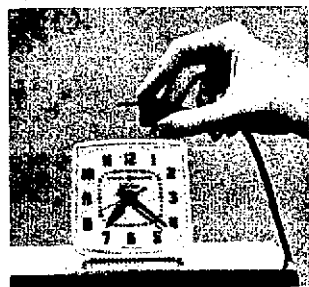
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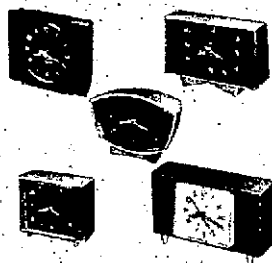
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WHITE HOUSE SQUIRREL

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SQUIRREL TRAPPER Don Glassie, who heads a design-engineering company, reveals his handiwork across the street from the White House (background).



WASHINGTON TOURISTS try to tempt White House squirrels to the fence with peanuts. Thanks in part to Don Glassie, there usually are many takers.

There was an engineer who had a wife. She liked to feed birds...

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It was last March when the great White House squirrel mystery made headlines here and all over America — only to be dropped for lack of information. One day President Eisenhower, swatting golf balls on the lawn, became aware of the unseemly number of squirrels scampering across the grass, darting up and down trees, peering through the foliage.

"Where," he demanded, "do they all come from?"

Six months later the answer can be revealed. It traces in large part to a quiet, broad-shouldered engineer named Don Glassie. Among other things, Glassie designs booby traps for the Army. He also, it turns out, has designed a trap for squirrels.

It happened when he was living in Chevy Chase, about six miles from the White House. His wife, a bird-lover, used to put tidbits in a trough outside her window for her small feathered friends. When free-loading squirrels started beating the birds to the goodies, she asked her husband for help.

Glassie tried fitting a metal umbrella over the trough. The squirrels simply climbed in under it. Glassie would not consider either poison or shooting. Then it came to him: a simple, humane trap. And when he had built one and set it out, he realized the best place to deposit the occupants would be the White House grounds. In that celebrated squirrel refuge the little creatures would thrive undisturbed,



MISSED PUTT shows squirrels' impact on Ike and aides in March 27 drawing by Herblock, noted political cartoonist.

adding to the pleasure of tourists and helping to keep Nature alive in the heart of Washington.

On his way to work in the mornings, Glassie began emptying his trap through the White House fence. He kept it up until at least 100 squirrels had thus been transferred. As expected, they were happy in their new home. They also began, as squirrels will, to be fruitful and multiply.

By last March the results were only too apparent. The President's White House putting green was, for all practical purposes, overrun with squirrels. Anxious aides began trapping them and deporting them to nearby Rock Creek Park which, ironically, extends at one point to within a few blocks of Glassie's home in Chevy Chase.

"It was this aspect of the story that made the front pages. Squirrel-lovers, aided by a Senate speech delivered by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.), cried that the squirrels should be allowed to stay at the White House. And finally the President agreed.

The controversy still lives in some quarters. Take the Boy Scout delegation that won a trip to Washington and the right to lunch with any Senator. They picked Neuberger, who modestly asked why. "Because," came the reply, "you're a friend of the squirrels."

But the man who really deserves a Boy Scout merit badge is an unsung engineer named Don Glassie. ■

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Rogue's Gallery of Williamsons:



Margaret Williamson, 34, 5'4", 132 lbs. Arrested 1952, Miami Beach, for vagrancy; released.



Thomas Williamson, 52, 5'11", 178 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952, vagrancy; released.



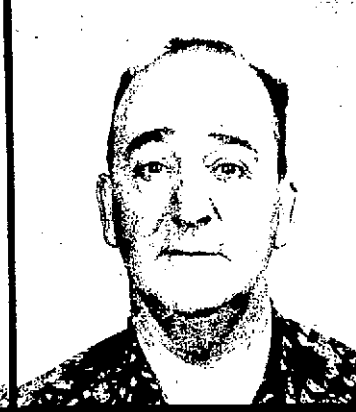
Daniel Williamson, 31, 5'9", 165 lbs. brown eyes and hair. Arrested in Columbus, O. in 1952



James Williamson, 24, 6', 135 lbs. Arrested in Norwalk, Conn., in 1953 for fraud; got 30 days.



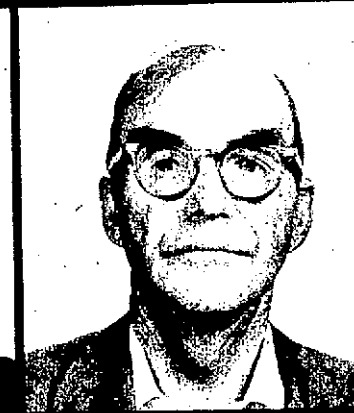
Christina Williamson, 29, 5'4", 129 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy; released.



Charles Stewart, 57, 5'9", 200 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy and released.



Jamesina Williamson, now 48. Picture taken in 1942 in Buffalo, N. Y., after arrest for peddling.



George E. Williamson, 66, 5'6", 135 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy; released.



Margaret Williamson, 47, 5'8", 145. Arrested in Norwalk, Conn., in 1953 for Irish-lace fraud.

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And the "terrible Williamsons" have struck gold again.

This is the first complete story of the Williamson gang — probably the slickest and most successful gang of bunco, flim-flam and confidence artists in the U.S. today. Uniquely, the entire group — numbering at least a couple of hundred, at most a couple of thousand — seems to belong to the same family, founded apparently by Robert Logan Williamson, who came to this country from Scotland as a boy. Descendants and relatives, strengthened by fresh blood from Scotland, Ireland and elsewhere, make up the scores of Williamsons, McMillans, Stewarts, Johnstons, Keiths, McGavins, Carralls and others now known as "the terrible Williamsons." By any name, they show an incredible knack for lifting dollars — perhaps several hundred thousand a year — from American pockets.

For two months this summer, PARADE hopped across the country, following a trail of angry — but strangely silent — Williamson victims, came back with these facts:

- The Williamsons are strikingly similar to gypsy families: they have the same itch for travel, craze for fancy cars, morbid love of opulent funerals — and the same talent for larceny in their women-folk. Yet the Williamsons despise gypsies, won't come within a mile of their camps.
- Masters at faking dialects, the Wil-

by SID ROSS and JOHN DEVANEY

Williamsons'

staggering sums. Here's a current report on an amazing gang



VICTIM of the fake-wool racket — though unwilling to be identified — displays half-rayon fabric he bought.

Williamsons can put on a Scottish burr, an Irish brogue or a British accent at the drop of a sucker. These dialects sound so real that Williamsons have posed as Scotswomen to sell "wool," come back to the same city a few years later as Irishwomen and sold "lace" just as easily.

- Riding mostly in high-priced Buicks and Cadillacs, the Williamsons swarm out of the South each spring. They roll through the East, Midwest and West during spring, summer and fall, many basing their operations in Cincinnati. Comes the

TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT

In presenting these facts on the Williamson gang, PARADE casts no reflection on the thousands of decent Americans named Williamson, Stewart, McMillan or any other name used by the gang. Nor does PARADE wish to damage the good name of door-to-door selling, a practice of honorable tradition run largely by honest men making honest livings. This story is aimed at stopping those few Williamsons — those few door-to-door salesmen — who are fleecing the public in the ways described here.

first sting of winter, however, and they pour out of their motels (their favorite stopping places) and head South. Their winter headquarters: Florida and Texas.

- Their principal rackets today are peddling "imported wool" for \$50 a bolt that's actually mostly rayon worth \$4 or \$5; "Irish lace" or "linen" that's usually low-quality domestic or Chinese cotton; "aluminum paint" for roofs and barns that's mostly either crankcase oil or gasoline; and "lightning rods" that may be pieces of rope treated to look like metal.

- The Williamsons have been caught in the act probably hundreds of times, yet the combined bungling of their victims and the law has let them escape justice. For at least 40 years the Williamsons have successfully thumbed their noses at police, courts, Better Business Bureaus, the American Wool Council, the Federal Trade Commission, even the FBI.

The nose-thumbing, however, goes on

secretly — like almost everything else about the Williamsons. PARADE tracked them across half the continent, couldn't find one willing to be interviewed. Finally four phony-wool peddlers were cornered in court in Hartford, Conn. PARADE was promised an interview at the end of the trial. As soon as the four had been found guilty (of false advertising and peddling without a license; fine: \$240), they roared out of town in their new car, leaving the interview in mid-air.

But some people will talk about the Williamsons — a little. The Roselawn section of Cincinnati is where the gang holes up in motels and furnished rooms when in town. (One reason: It's near the cemetery where they bury some of their dead.) A gas-station operator told PARADE he knew the Williamsons; then, like a frightened character in a "B" picture, he clammed up.

"Don't monkey around with this bunch, mister," he said nervously. "You're looking for trouble if you do. I ain't got any more to say; I like to keep healthy."

Chattier, if equally fearful in a different way, are the letters Better Business Bureaus have been receiving off and on since 1937. The early ones were in longhand; current examples have been typed; among the signatures have been "Charles Williamson," "John Burns" and "William Ross." But similarities of style and spelling suggest that all may come from the same individual. Presumably a Williamson who wants to go straight, he apparently prefers anonymity to possible retribution from the

gang. In any case, the letters paint a vivid picture.

"The terrible Williamsons," one said recently, "are traveling in big 1955 late model cars and some have big house trailers and put up at Motels and Trailer Courts . . . They teach their children from infancy up the rackets and con games. They have a head man that guides and keeps them in line [and tells them] where . . . the rackets are good. Each Williamson family pays the Big Boss so much each season according to their take and they do not dare to gyp him . . . as he has three muscle men that make their rounds with the Boss Man and collect [from] each family . . ."

'I Am Ashamed'

"The Big Boss [is] Uncle Isaac and his wife [is] the Black Queen, Jennie . . . They live in Florida all winter . . . These people live in a world by themselves and only mix with the public when they are out fleecing . . . Williamsons only marry Williamsons and don't mix . . ."

"This Williamson racket is not a 5-10 dollar racket . . . Two of them fleeced \$28,000 in 3 months in Iowa and Minnesota . . . As a Williamson myself I am ashamed the way my people live and I want to . . . stop these . . . con games."

That seems to be a tall order — for the Williamsons have developed an acute ability to hover a fractional inch on the sunny side of legality. Yet for 40 years the law has had its share of shots at them, and flopped badly. Here, for example, are

typical Williamson swindles, taken from police files across the country:

Roanoke, Va.: On April 5, 1951, police arrested Mrs. Mary Jean Williamson, 57, for attempting one of the gang's oldest swindles — "the old Irish lace con game." This dodge goes roughly as follows:

Dressed shabbily and accompanied by a child similarly tattered, a gentle old lady tells the housewife — in a thick Irish brogue — a pitiful tale. The "lace" she holds in her trembling hands is an old family heirloom, "made by me mither in County Cork when she was just a lass." It's worth hundreds of dollars, but she's desperate — "Me man is sick and the child hasn't had a lick of food in a week" — so she's willing to sell it for a song. After some polite dickering, the housewife — though conscience-stricken at taking advantage of the poor woman — shells out \$75 or \$100. Days or weeks later, she discovers the lace is cheap cotton.

One Roanoke housewife, however, wasn't fooled: she had Mrs. Williamson arrested. Police suggested the latter be held in \$250 bond, but it was actually set at \$51.50. Mrs. Williamson quickly posted that comparatively tiny sum and never even showed up for trial.

Evansville, Ind.: Flashing a clipped English accent, a salesman — "going home after showing my wools here" — sold six different patterns for \$50 to a local doctor. The wool bore a label, "Bradford, England," with a charming print of a Scotsman and two sheep and the legend "Galashiels" (a Scottish city). PARADE

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HEADLINES in papers across the nation have spotlighted Williamsons' swindles.

Sold Rayon as English Woolen

A 26-year-old woman, accused of bilking two Silverton school teachers by selling them \$75 worth of "pure English woollens" was held

Coast-to-Coast Swindlers

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Father, Three Sons Held In Imported Cloth Fraud

BY IRVING M. KRAVSOV A tip from a suspicious woman led Saturday to the arrest of a gang of suspected men. . . . fered six cloth and hand emb of Nuns in

Buy the gang's lightning rods — and expect to get hit

took two of these bolts to the U.S. Testing Laboratory. One bolt was composed of cheap acetate, rayon and Nylon; the second lacked even Nylon.

Oklahoma City, Okla.: In the fall of 1947, police seized an Isaac Williamson and a John W. Johnston, accused them of offering "minks and sables" that actually were rabbit. Williamson and Johnston were released in \$40 bail; needless to say, they didn't show up for trial.

El Paso, Tex.: Last spring the good householders of this city were besieged by offers to have their houses painted quickly and cheaply. The offers came from men in fancy new cars who called themselves the Joe Williamson Company, said they had paint left over after doing a job "down the road." For \$20 to \$75 they did a complete house-spraying job. Only hitch: the paint, homeowners found later, was crankcase oil mixed with green and red pigment.

Sonoma County, Calif.: Last summer five men received \$150 for coating a roof with a "special plastic process." The five — Alexander and Robert Williamson and Isaac, George and John McMillan — were indicted for conspiracy to defraud after the "plastic" was found to be asphalt and aluminum mixed with gasoline; it washed off during rains, also disintegrated asphalt paper roofing.

Chicago: Posing as "lightning-rod inspectors for the

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"BUSINESS CARD" for the gang doesn't mention that "treated" California roofs leaked worse than ever before.

state," or as representatives of reputable companies, the Williamsons claimed their rods would insulate buildings against electrical storms and cyclones by "detouring the electricity for miles around your property." They offered to install the rods for a very low price. The rods were bona fide, acquired through devious channels — but installed so sloppily (sometimes without all the parts) that they soon proved defective, even dangerous.

Lately the Williamson rods have been made less dangerous — by being made even more phony. According to a recent letter from "Charles Williamson" — one mystery correspondent to Better Business Bureaus — the family has "a cheap rope that they dip in a steel fluid [making it look] like real steel lightning rod cables. A \$250 to \$350 job costs [the Williamsons] about \$8."

Searsville, N.Y.: A Davina McDonald, speaking in a bristling Scottish burr, visited the home of Mrs. Bette E. Barber. "She pulled out four rugs from a bag," says Mrs. Barber, "and said they were all wool and had been made at a famous Kentucky college by an Italian woman student now returning to Italy. Since I write for my hometown paper — the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and

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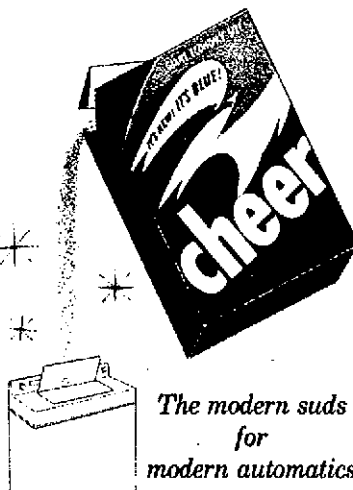
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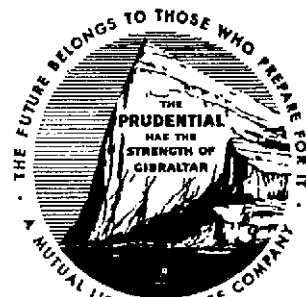
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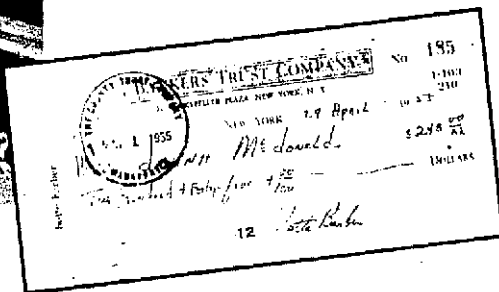


CAUGHT in the act of selling the fake-wool rug she holds, Davina McDonald poses for photo by unsuspecting victim who paid her by check (r.).

'TERRIBLE WILLIAMSONS'

continued

**They roll merrily on,
with the police almost
helpless to stop them**



Daily News—I thought a story on students making rugs would be interesting. I told Mrs. McDonald I'd love to take a picture of her to go with the story; she turned all colors and was about to leave, but finally let me take the picture [left]. I gave her a check for \$245 for the rugs." Later the rugs were found as shy of wool as the con-girl's story had been shy of truth.

The Williamsons have been working these rackets for decades. (The first complaint about them to the Better Business Bureau is dated 1915.) Yet they roll merrily on, making crims pay.

Why? The fault lies with victims, police, judges, law makers.

The victims, for instance, are mostly respected, middle-class members of the community. (The Williamsons pick their targets carefully.) These people usually don't complain because 1) their pride is hurt at being played for a sucker and 2) they're ashamed to admit

they've been willing to buy goods at a cheap price from starving Irishwomen or law-evading wool salesmen.

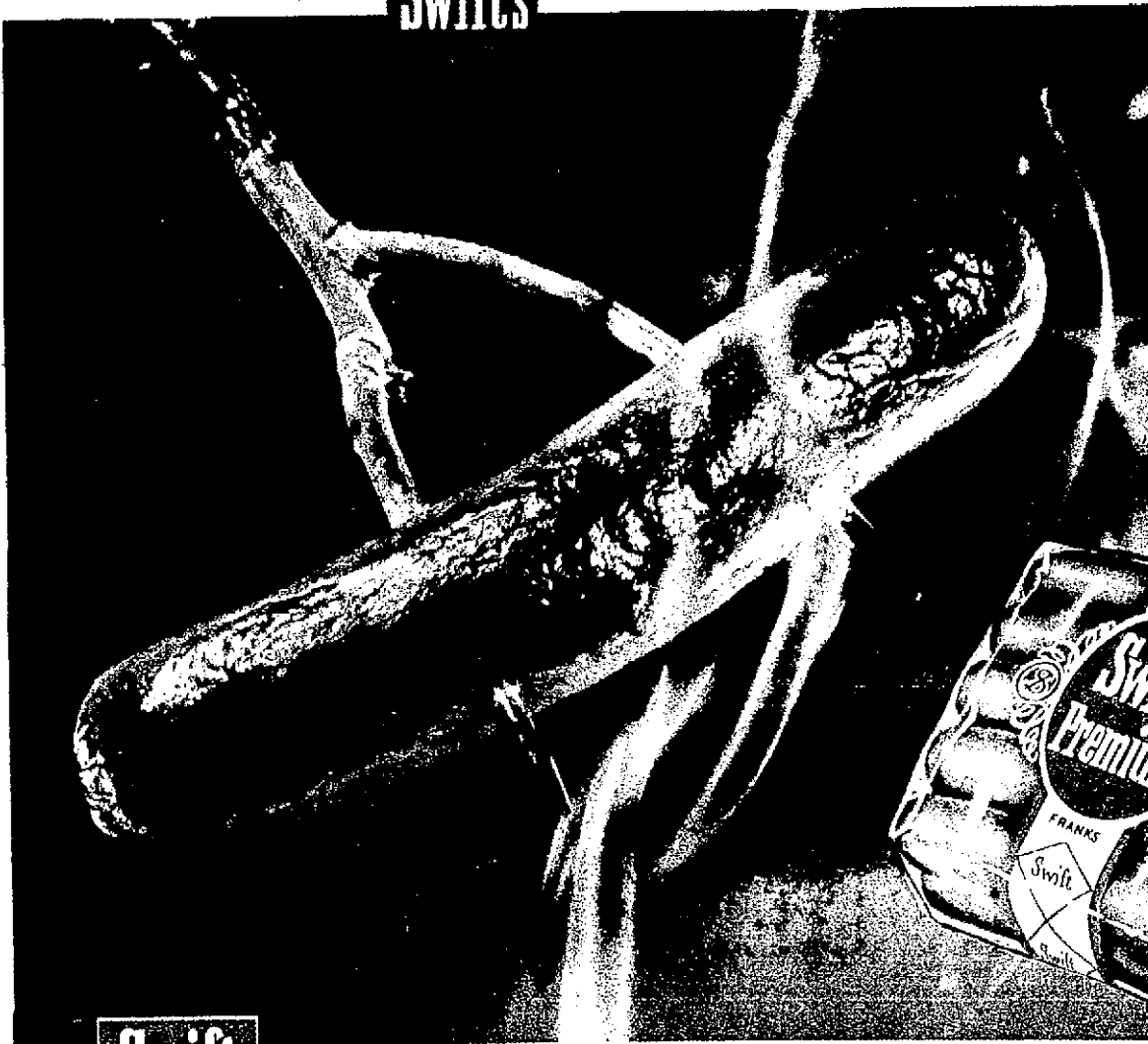
Judges and police shake in the general censure because, too often, their only concern is to get the Williamsons out of town. They set a low bail, knowing the gang will jump it rather than face trial. And by chasing out the gang — plus pinching a bit of its profits for the city — they feel justice is done.

On higher levels there has been much tripping of feet on red tape. The American Wool Council (which used to offer \$100 for the apprehension of any Williamson gang member) has long urged the Federal Trade Commission to crack down. But the FTC claims it's powerless. "They [the Williamsons] do not cross state lines with their misbranded goods," says a spokesman. "The goods are shipped to them by Railway Express, with the illegal trademarks or brands put on *after* the goods

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are picked up by the gang at the Express office."

PARADE, however, found this not always so. In its talks with police, it was told that cartons of phony wool had been opened before the Williamsons received them, and found already marked with phony "all wool" labels.

The Williamsons' success also is due to their close-mouthedness. Their intermarriages keep family secrets from outside ears. And they get their supplies from just a few channels—mostly New York City woolen firms (one of which the FTC ordered, only last March, to cease labeling merchan-

Today—with the supply of cotton from Red China cut off—the firm in question does little business with the Williamsons. But a spokesman says it stands ready to resume if Chinese cotton becomes available.

Not all of Cincinnati's businessmen care for the gang. One motel owner banned them, but admitted he'd been impressed. "Once," he recalled, "a batch of them brought seven new Cadillacs at one swoop. They'd load up the cars with material, generally leave on Monday and return Friday after traveling within a 500-mile radius."

All the Williamsons flock to Cincinnati every spring to honor their dead. "On Memorial Day," says an official of the cemetery they use, "they throng here from all over the country. Some of their funerals are said to have cost \$25,000." The Protestant and Catholic Williamsons used to feud regularly; but now they only compete in lavish funerals.

Blood Over Miami

When feuds have erupted among the Williamsons, blood flowed. In Oklahoma City in 1937 a George Williamson, 31, was convicted of murdering another clan member; the sentence was changed to manslaughter and he served only two years. The most recent battle was in Miami Beach late in 1952. Williamsons, McGavins, McMilians, Stewarts and Johnstons got involved in a Donnybrook that ended with Matthew Carroll having an eye gouged out and 31 members of the clan in jail.

But nobody would complain and the Williamsons were again free to keep on cheating Americans. They've found that not only is there a sucker born every minute, but the last thing a sucker will do is admit he's been fooled. ■

PROTECT YOURSELF against the Williamson gang. Says Kenneth Willson, National Better Business Bureau head: Avoid vendors who 1) give unusual personal reasons for bargains; 2) have a low price because goods are illicit; 3) offer "secret hurry-up" deals; 4) sell mainly by sympathy appeals.



FRISKING by Miami Beach police follows Williamson family battle on New Year's Eve, 1952. Battlers went free.

disseminate so as to "create the deception of foreign make").

An Ohio textile firm, once a large Williamson supplier, points out that it sold cheap Chinese fabric to the Williamsons as just that—and can't be blamed if the gang mislabeled it.

The Williamsons, however, were apparently on unusually close terms with this supplier. In 1952 police found in the latter's basement some 200 trunks and cases being kept for touring Williamsons. And an official admitted the Williamsons had used the firm's office as a mailing address.



LAST STOP for many of the wandering Williamsons is this well-shrubbed Ohio cemetery. Most family graves here are marked with imported red-granite stones.

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How to keep it under your hat

This season the hairdo and the hat at last are coming to terms. Fall hats are "more hat" and almost always shaped to the head, many with forward or backward tilts. This leaves no room for a mass of Medusa curls or a flowing Italian mane.

What it does call for is sleekness—plus a simplified styling that leaves the crown free for its hat; and soft, graceful shaping that looks well when you're unhatted. Hair lengths will definitely be longer, many styles taking up the length in new back-and-up-swept arrangements.

One of the great ladies of the millinery industry, Lilly Dache, understands how important the right hairdo is to the hat. She has opened her own hair salon where she is creating styles like that at left—the "Manet coiffure," inspired by the ele-

gant ladies in the paintings of France's Edouard Manet: The hair is twisted up and back smoothly, to break into a cluster of curls or a puff—ideal for a hat that must be worn well forward, or for a chignon hat.

Michel of Helena Rubinstein has some new ideas for hair that's growing in. He pulls it back into a tight, sleek cloche coil (right) that has length in back, smoothness in front and softness in either its deeply waved or wisp-banged version. This is perfect for a cloche or any other deep hat that is shaped to the head.

One thing all hair stylists agree on is that this season's hairdo must be well cared-for. And there are many things you can do yourself to keep it well-groomed. First of all, brush it until it gleams. Then



TWO NEW HAIRDOS by Michel of Helena Rubinstein: "DeepWave" (l.), in which the hair is set, then brushed into waves that meet in a soft cluster at the back, and "Feathery Fringe," in which the hair is soft, waved and swirled around the head.

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and give them a quick spray. Your hair dries in a few minutes; comb it out and it's set. Another quick spray and it will stay beautifully in place without sticky, lacquery hardness.

Last but not least, keep your hair sparkling clean. No matter how becoming the coif, hair is truly pretty only when it shines! ■



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WHAT'S AHEAD FOR GEORGE GOBEL?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

NOT TOO LONG ago, the freshman comedy "finds" of television included such names as Alan Young, Red Buttons, Jack Carter, Dennis Day, Imogene Coca and Wally Cox. Today, as the saying goes, some of them can't make enough commotion to get themselves arrested.

Why? What makes a red-hot freshman cool off in his sophomore year (or a little later)? If he was funny to start with, why didn't he stay funny?

The answer lies in the frightening nature of television itself. TV is the one entertainment medium that frequently consumes a lifetime of comedy material in one season while simultaneously over-exposing its practitioner to the fickle mass audience.

The bugaboo of every successful video comedian is that next week's audience will find neither him nor his material amusing, that he will have overlooked the right moment to change his act.

Thus it is that George Gobel, winner of 23 awards as the TV comedy discovery of 1954-55, enters his second year in big-time video filled with wonder and worry.

"When you've hit it pretty good," he explains in his gentle, diffident voice, "the way I did last season [approximately \$325,000], it's very easy to become smug and self-satisfied. But I'm not kidding myself. After all, I've been in this business on and off since I was 12 years old. What combination of circumstances made me so acceptable to the public last year?

"That's what I keep asking myself, that's what I keep asking Mr. O. [David



THE BON VIVANT: The lady is his wife, Alice.

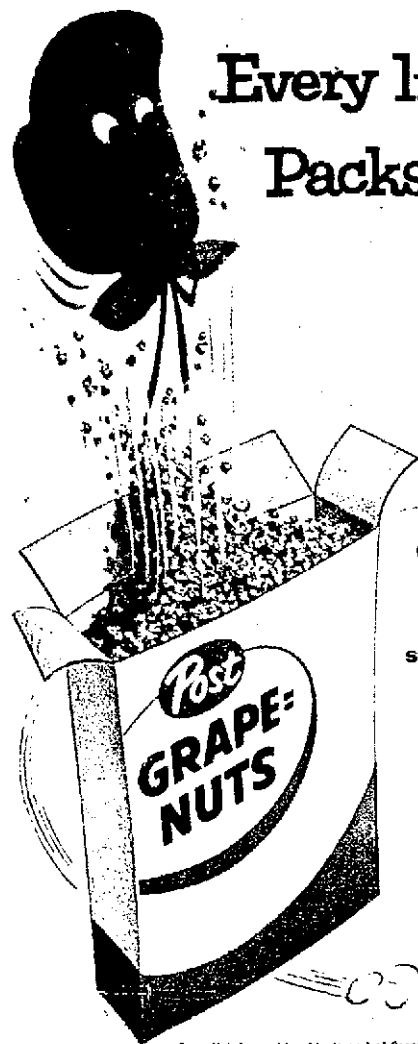
O'Malley, Gobel's personal manager]. There's always the element of luck, and that's one thing you can't do anything about. But there are other things a comedian can control.

"I wonder, for example, if the public appetite for me has changed. Should I do something different? Should I alter the format of the program? Or will the TV audience be satisfied with the same George Gobel? These are a few of the questions I've been mulling around in my mind."

The answer as evolved by Gobel and O'Malley: leave well enough alone.

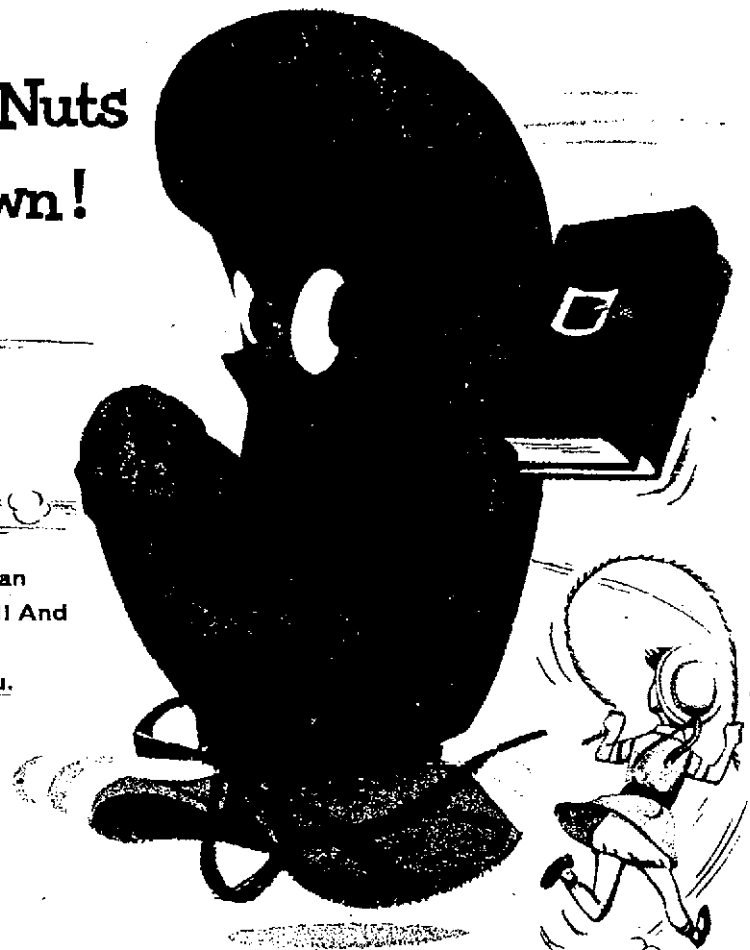
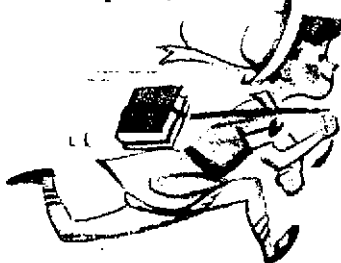
As a result, the Gobel show will begin its second year on October 8 over NBC-TV with the same, relaxed type of comedy as last year. For \$8,000 a week, George will continue to deliver hilarious deadpan monologues salted with new and old

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Facing a fickle public, can TV's freshman flash keep it up in his sophomore year?

Gobelists. He will strum his guitar, joke with band-leader John Scott Trotter, perform sketches with guest stars and play comedy skits opposite an actress cast as George's wife, Alice. He will stick to the simple premise that there is plenty of humor in everyday situations.

Furthermore — unlike the average successful comedian, who hires and fires writers with arrogant disdain — Gobel will stay with Hal Kanter and other inventive minds who have helped put him where he is.

The show will be done "live," although if he gets the time, Gobel adds, "I would like to do one or two on film. This would give me the rare pleasure of getting sick once in a while and still having a program."

George speaks this way because he's dead-tired. In addition to his TV show this past year, he's played hotel dates and benefits and done a series of one-night stands. Instead of the sorely-needed summer vacation he'd planned to spend with his family, he devoted July and August to his first full-length motion picture, a remake of Preston Sturges' 1940 comedy hit, *The Lady Eve*.

For starring in the picture Gobel received no salary. Instead, Gomalco Productions, the company he owns jointly with O'Malley, will receive 50 per cent of the net profits.

The Stars Look On

During the production of *Eve*, the professional interest in Gobel was surprising. Stars who practically never visit on sound stages made it a point to watch him at work opposite Mitzi Gaynor.

Cary Grant did so, then summed up his impression of George: "One of the nicest and most unassuming little fellows I've ever met." Jerry Lewis called him "very funny without pressing. And very talented, too." For one comic to say this about another in Hollywood is downright miraculous.

Right now the demand for Gobel appearances, Gobel endorsements, Gobel comic books, Gobel anything is so overwhelming that sustained rest for George is out of the question. During one recent two-hour period the Beverly Hills office of Gomalco Productions received one offer for George to write a daily syndicated newspaper column, one offer to pen his autobiography, two offers to make recordings (one of which he accepted), eight requests for benefit appearances, a long-distance call offering him 100,000 shares in a uranium venture (only catch: the company wanted to advertise that George

Gobel owned stock in it) and a message from an agent telling him: "Jack Warner sure is mad that you picked Paramount to make your first motion picture. He would've given you, he says, just as good a deal."

There also was a call offering Gobel the chairmanship of the Permanent Charities Division of the motion-picture industry, an honor he declined. "I've only made one picture," he pointed out. "I have no right to represent the industry."

George resists such pressures because, unlike most comedians, he is not possessed by the "get-rich-quick" demon. As a boy in Chicago he was never poor, thanks to his father, an industrious grocer and property-owner. Today, more than anything else, he is determined to resist the temptation of "overexposure."

"When George accepts money to entertain people," O'Malley explains, "he wants those people to be entertained. And

most of all he doesn't want people to get tired of him. 'I'm in this business,' he's said over and over again, 'for the long pull.' And I agree with him. The television program, one movie a year, a few outside dates — that's more than enough. George doesn't want to conquer the whole world."

The world, to Gobel, centers around a modest three-bedroom home in San Fernando Valley. Despite his sudden rise in wealth, he has no intention of moving to a larger place. His wife still drives a 1952 Ford (Gobel has a 1954 Oldsmobile), runs the home on \$150 per week (Gobel gets \$100 a week to spend), does all the housework except for a girl who comes once a week to help with the heavy cleaning.

Unspoiled by success, uncorrupted by money, Gobel goes into his sophomore year armored by a truly Gobel-esque philosophy. "All I want out of life," he says, "is love and peace and a little work." ■



THE MUSCLE MAN: The rather taller citizen is his astute director-writer, Hal Kanter.

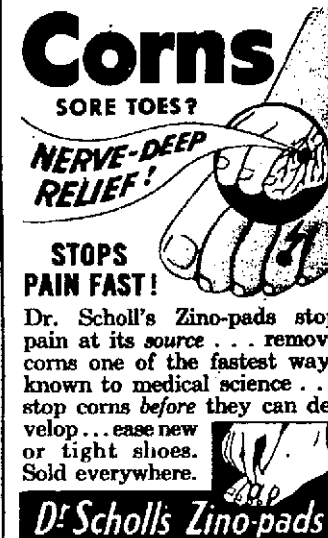
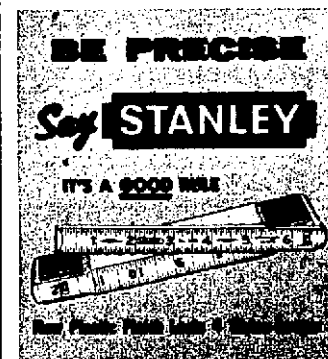


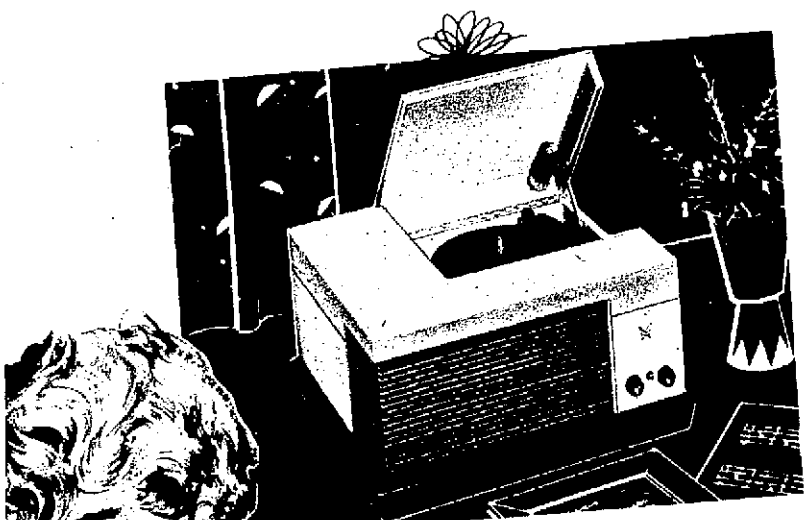
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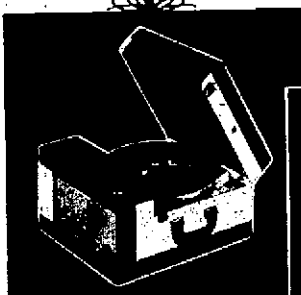


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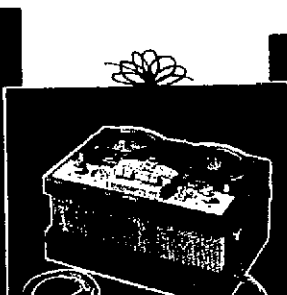
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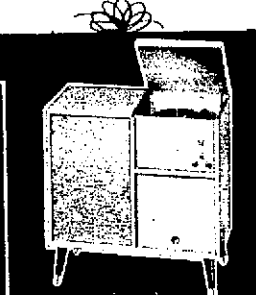
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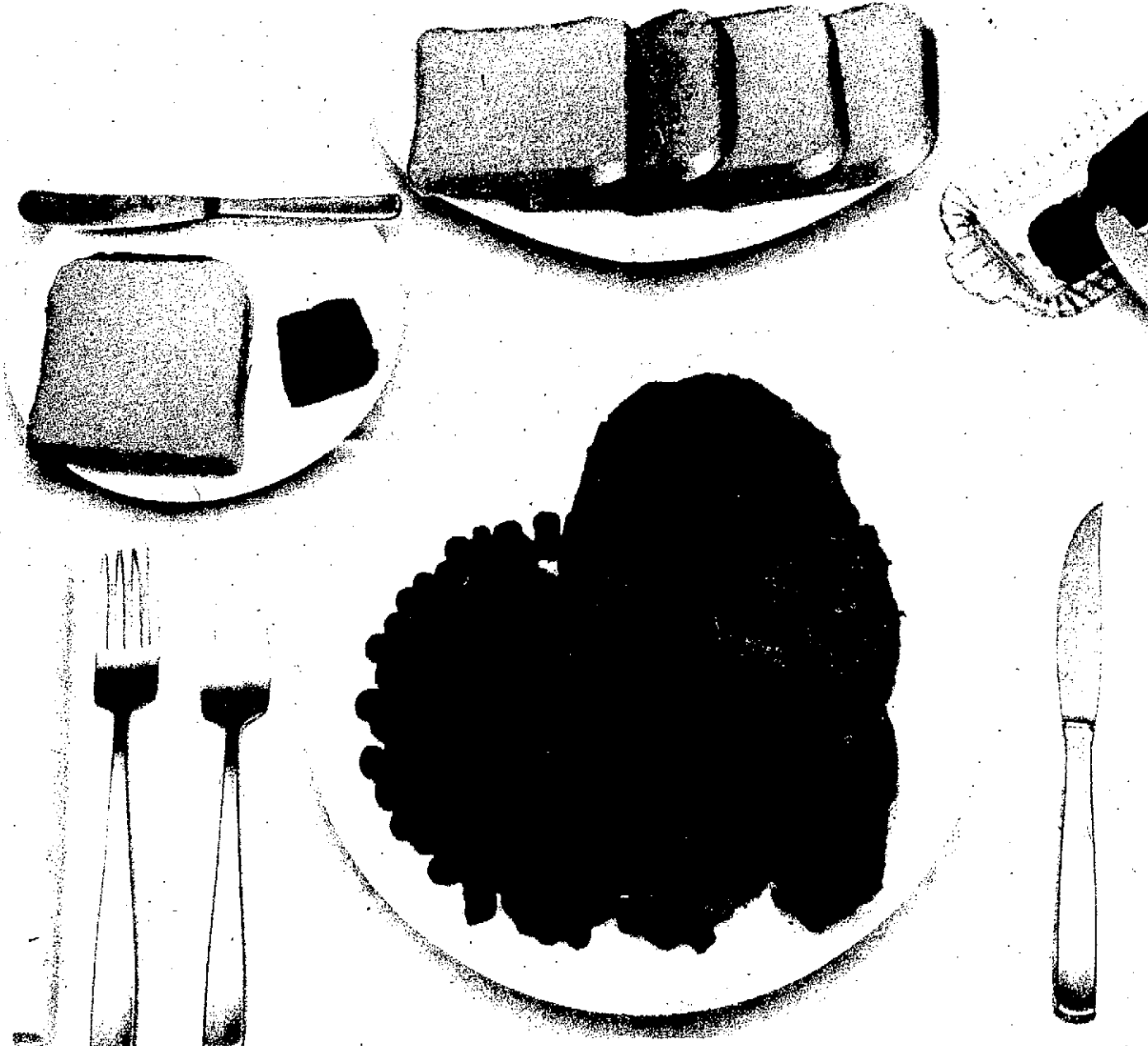
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ODD HUES (edible dyes) don't affect taste of these foods: green steak, purple potatoes, red peas and such. Best way to eat them: blindfolded.



BRAVE tester bites into pink bread spread with green butter. To her, the taste was familiar only after she closed her eyes.

How would you like **GREEN STEAK?**

It would taste right — but you wouldn't like it. Here's why

NEW YORK. Do the pictures of food shown on these pages make you hungry — or do they take away your appetite altogether?

Would green steak and purple potatoes taste just as good to you as the same food in conventional colors? Probably not. All of which proves, science points out, that you taste with your eyes just as much as you do with your tongue.

The fact is that anyone with a normal healthy digestive system could eat the steak dinner shown above. But it is prob-

able that you would enjoy it only if you were blindfolded or eating in complete darkness. The sight of a circus-poster meal would do strange things to your appetite. But don't worry. It isn't likely that a rainbow diet will become a part of atomic-age living.

As part of a research project, the foods shown were colored with edible dyes by flavor chemists of a New York essential-oil firm, Dodge and Olcott, one of the oldest in America. The project was connected with a series of remarkable ex-

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GREEN STEAK CONTINUED

Flavor rules taste preferences, but color can trick you

periments just completed by young Dr. Joseph L. Kanig, of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy here. In this experiment, 200 pharmacy students sipped variously colored and flavored sirups to find out exactly what the relation is between color and taste.

Probably no group of people was ever confronted with so dazzling an array of "snifters." There was black cherry colored like orange, grape the shade of lemon, raspberry with the inviting green of peppermint, anise that had the yellow coloring of pineapple juice.

The students were asked to sample the solutions like wine tasters, identify them if possible, then state their preferences. Their reactions were mixed. For the most part, when a flavor was presented in colorless sirup, the tasters were completely lost. When the entire test group was given black cherry in clear-sirup form, for ex-

ample, only a very few were able to guess the actual flavor. Most of the tasters described it as some sort of citrus fruit; a few volunteered names of specific citrus fruits.

With addition of the correct color to a flavored sirup, the taster's preference decreased or increased, depending on his liking for that particular flavor. However, when the solutions had the wrong "complementary" color, the percentage of those who could identify the flavors correctly was markedly reduced.

Actually, you and everybody else — except the color-blind — are "color thinkers" when it comes to food. That is the reason you reject the idea of green steak and purple potatoes. But by the same token you accept artificial coloring in such foods as margarine, candy, desserts, cake icing, ice cream, sherbets, soft drinks, cordials and caramel pudding. In fact,

you probably wouldn't buy any of them if they were offered in their natural colors.

Take maraschino cherries, for example. In their natural state they neither look nor taste like the maraschino cherries you buy in a glass jar. When they are processed for marketing the cherries are chemically bleached. Then the familiar red color and maraschino flavor are added.

Of all the colors food comes in, green seems to be the most agreeable (for suitable foods, that is). Blue and violet are generally in the "inedible" class, though tints of those colors are more palatable than their pure hues. Blue is the real gastronomic taboo. Dr. Kanig suggests that people generally associate blue with poisonous compounds like mercury bichloride. It must be blue according to law. As a matter of fact, there are no blue-liquid medicaments for internal use.

Tots turn tasters to test child medicines



"JUROR": At the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical laboratory in Indianapolis, a youthful "taste panelist" is about to make a momentous decision on medicine he has tasted.



"M-m-m... that tastes just like a lollipop."



"Ugh! That's horrible. It must be medicine."



◀ **PURPLE MILK** finds taster prepared to like it — on the assumption that it is a grape-flavored drink. When she found it was milk, the shock was too much. She couldn't drink it.

Colors are so deceptive and side-tracking in their effects, when it comes to determining the intrinsic qualities of a product, that they often have to be masked in testing techniques. For example, certain pharmaceutical companies test new medicines (mostly pediatric and vitamin prep-

arations) by giving them to "taste panels" made up of young children. They, of course, are strongly influenced by color — and they particularly like red. New medicines, therefore, are put in identical red containers. In addition, the tests are made under red or blue lights to remove the in-

fluence of the color factor. If the kids like what they taste, the medicine goes on the market the way they like it.

Where food is concerned, the palate can often convert the eye, particularly in the case of rare or exotic foods. Colorwise, for instance, there is little to commend such foods as caviar, black olives, figs or truffles. Yet they are accepted as delicacies by persons whose palates have been trained sufficiently.

With rare foods, of course, the eater doesn't have to reckon with the influence of habit. You expect a steak to be brown. But caviar isn't liked or disliked simply because it is black. If, however, you had been accustomed to eating green caviar all your life, you might find black caviar quite distasteful — unless you were blindfolded while you ate it.

Once a food-color association is established, you can't take liberties with it. A Midwestern baker once learned this the hard way when he tried to market tomato-colored and -flavored bread. People looked and wondered — and then bought bread that looked like bread.

For reasons that are still a mystery, color preferences vary according to localities. In Boston, brown eggs are preferred

and bring the best prices. In New York, nine out of 10 housewives buy nothing but white eggs. Deep-yellow butter is more acceptable in the Midwest than it is in the East. Diners in San Francisco like their scrambled eggs a solid yellow; New Yorkers like them paler.

Oddly enough, no other food seems to be as sensitive to color effects as eggs. The classic illustration of this is what happened when restaurants first installed blue fluorescent lights. Customers simply stopped ordering eggs because under the lights perfectly respectable fried eggs looked a sickly green.

One restaurateur's discovery about his lighting mistake led him to another important gastronomic finding: even sound has its effect on taste. Although he had changed his lighting, he was still losing business. One day he noticed that a fork striking one of his plastic plates, or a plastic cup being set on a plastic saucer, produced distinctly "non-edible" sounds. He promptly chucked out all his plastic ware and replaced it with china.

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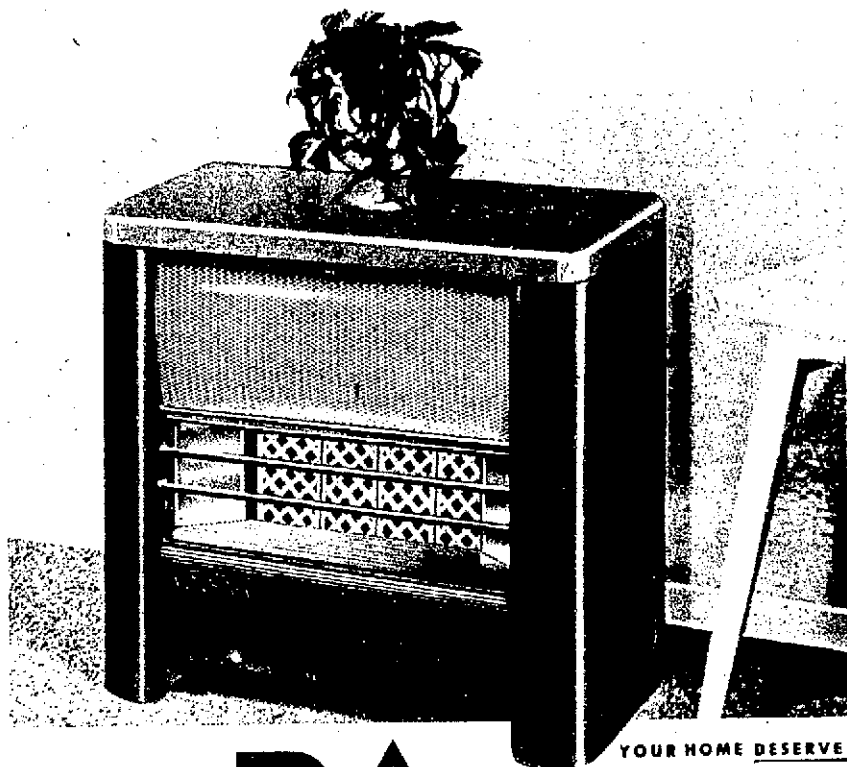
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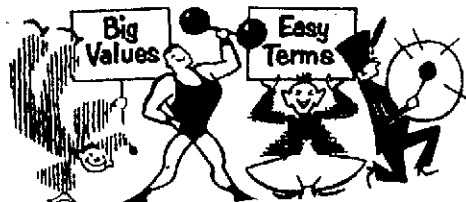
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What they think of American men

Miss Universe of 1955 contestants gave these answers when PARADE asked them to describe American males. It adds up to "wonderful!"



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ELENA FANCERA, ITALY, 20:

"I don't speak English, so it is hard for me to talk to your men. I talk with my eyes and my hands and they talk with theirs. I am surprised that they can make their desires known so easily to me."



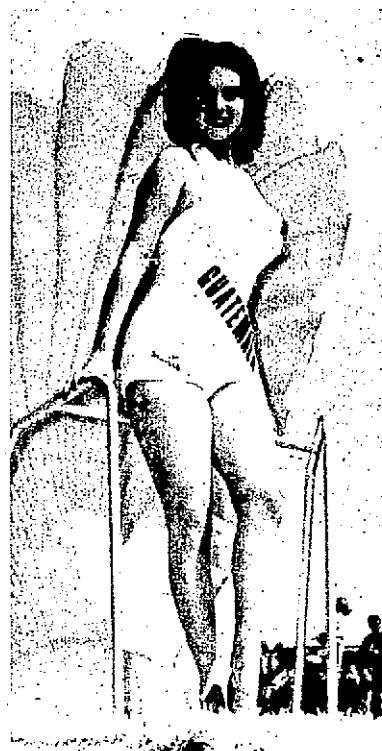
MARGARET HINGART, CEYLON, 18:

"So far, I haven't met an American who wasn't nice. The men are tall and dashing and it so happens that I like tall men. Also, I think all Americans smile more than the people of other countries."



KEIKO TAKAHASHI, JAPAN, 20:

"I have known Americans in Japan, but here they are more polite. I should not say it but I like them because they are kind to women. In my country, the man is a lord. Here, women are equals."



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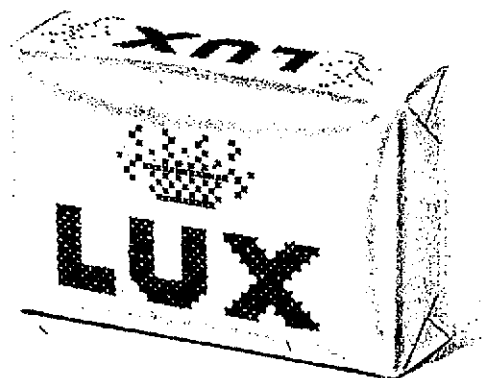
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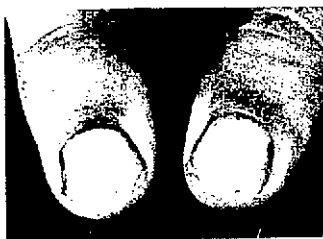
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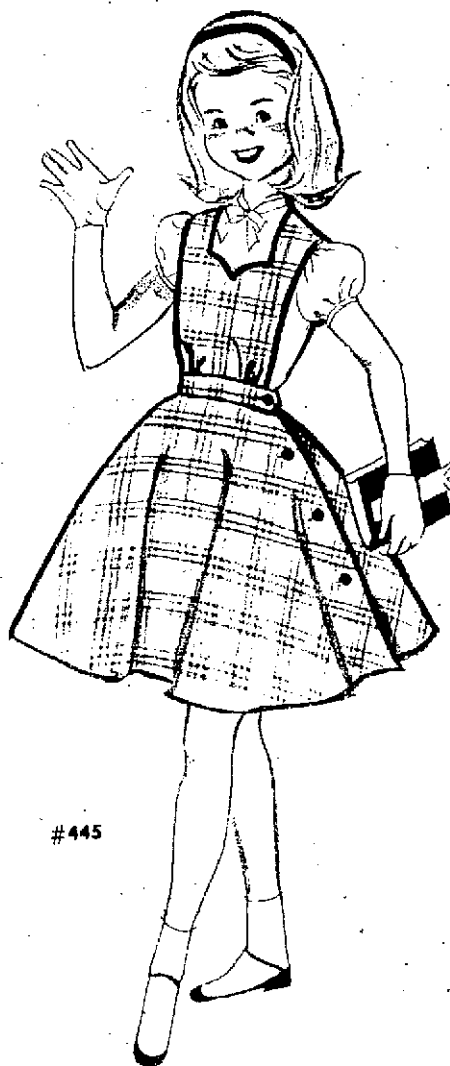
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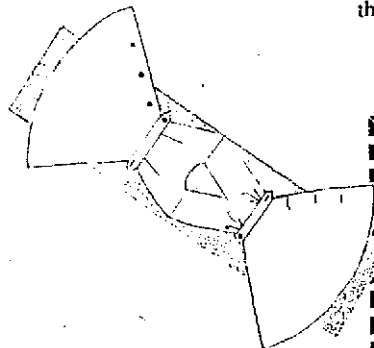
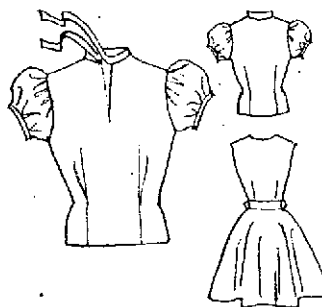
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parade etiquette.

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

Advice to Teenagers

A group of girls from Kent, Ohio, has started a "Good Grooming Club"—a fine thing—and has sent me the following questions:

Q. 1) How do you accept a corsage from a boy? 2) Should you wear it on your coat until you arrive at your destination? 3) Does the boy pin it on? — N.C.

A. 1) Admire the flowers and thank him warmly for remembering. 2) You may carry them in the box or pin them on your coat until you get to your destination. 3) You pin a corsage on yourself or ask your mother or one of the girls to do it for you.

Q. What can I do about being self-conscious when eating lunch with a boy? — L.S.

A. Just remember that everyone must eat. The notion that it is indelicate for a girl to show interest in food is old-fashioned. If you know your table manners, you should not be concerned about how you look eating; sharing a meal with a friend should be fun.

Here are some questions from other teen-age readers (And by the way, how about some more mail from the boys?):

Q. Is it correct to applaud in Sunday school for speeches and musical numbers? — B.M., Macomb, Ill.

A. Yes, it is not unusual.

Q. I am too fat. I am 12½ years old and weigh 120 pounds. Could you suggest a diet? Also, how can I get my mother to let me have my hair cut right and buy the kind of clothes that suit me? I look awful in what she picks out. I pay for these things myself with money I earn baby-sitting. — B.R., Lakewood, Calif.

A. You don't give your height so it is hard to know whether you are really too fat or just overly self-critical (which is quite normal in a girl your age). You should talk to your doctor about your desire for a better figure; I am sure he will tell you to eat more meat, fish, cottage cheese and eggs and less starches and sweets. You should increase your intake of green vegetables and salads and decrease the fats (but remember that *some* fat in the diet every day is needed to help you absorb the vitamins in other foods—so don't go on any freakish diets).

As for clothes, I think you should be allowed to make your own mistakes (if any) in choosing them. Point out to your mother that, since you are paying for them with your own earnings, you are likely to give extra-careful thought to what is becoming, good quality and good taste. I also think you should have greater freedom in the selection of how you do your hair. In both matters, you and your mother should work together—not fighting each other.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.



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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

APPLE NUT BREAD

Here's a happy way to use the first apples from the autumn harvest

Apple pickers are thronging into the orchards to gather the first crop of early autumn varieties: red beauties for the fruit bowl, the lunch box, the mid-night raid on the refrigerator. And for cooked dishes, too—as in today's easy, and delicious, recipe. Chopped apples stirred into the batter for nut bread add flavor and freshness to the baked loaf. And they help to keep it moist for several days—just in case it lasts that long!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

APPLE WALNUT BREAD

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| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | 1½ cups crushed ready-to-serve wheat cereal flakes |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup broken walnut meats |
| ½ teaspoon baking soda | ¾ cup chopped apple |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed |
| ¼ teaspoon nutmeg | 1½ cups buttermilk |
| ⅛ teaspoon allspice | 2 tablespoons shortening |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add cereal flakes, walnuts and apple. Combine egg, brown sugar, buttermilk and shortening; add; mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into well-greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour.



KITCHEN HINT:

Bottled lemon juice on the pantry shelf has many uses. Example: Poured over cut fruit, it keeps it from discoloring.



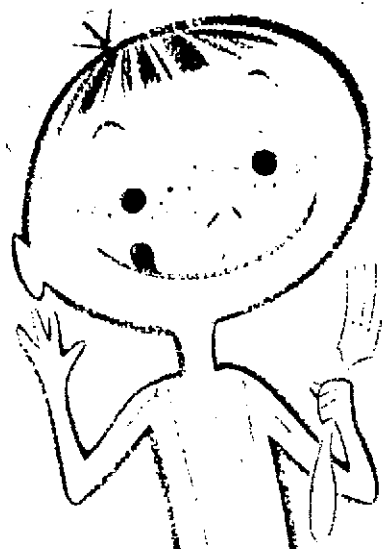
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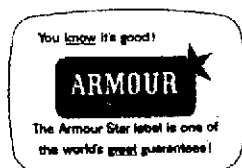


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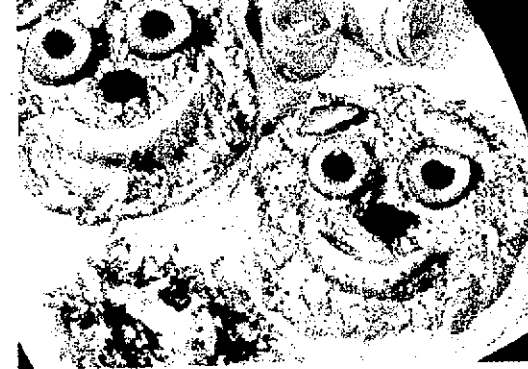
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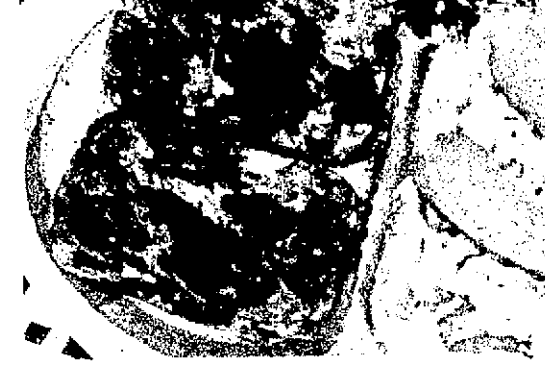
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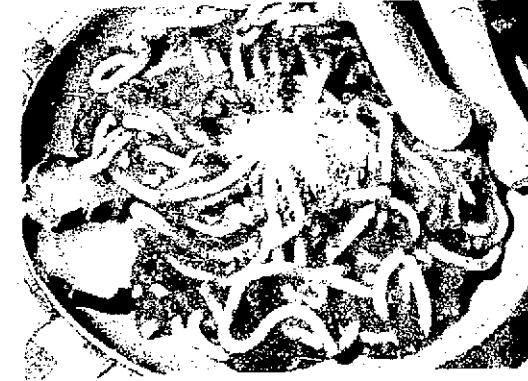
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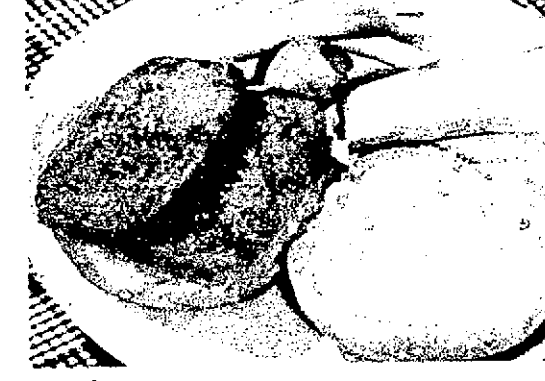
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Gun-Barrel Vision: Here, the eye sees only what is straight ahead. The normal field of vision, 180 degrees off to the sides, has been affected by

How poor eyesight distorts the

The camera's sensitive eye (aided by some dark-room gimmicks) records a series of everyday

TO PARADE photographer Ben Ross a challenge was issued not long ago. Could his camera "eye" record the things that weak and diseased human eyes actually see?

Besides being rare and unusual, such pictures would carry a vital message — for detection and treatment of vision defects often can prevent people from entering the eerie and distorted world of poor eyesight.

Ross took up the challenge. For more than a month he worked under the supervision of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York City. The Foundation demanded strict authen-

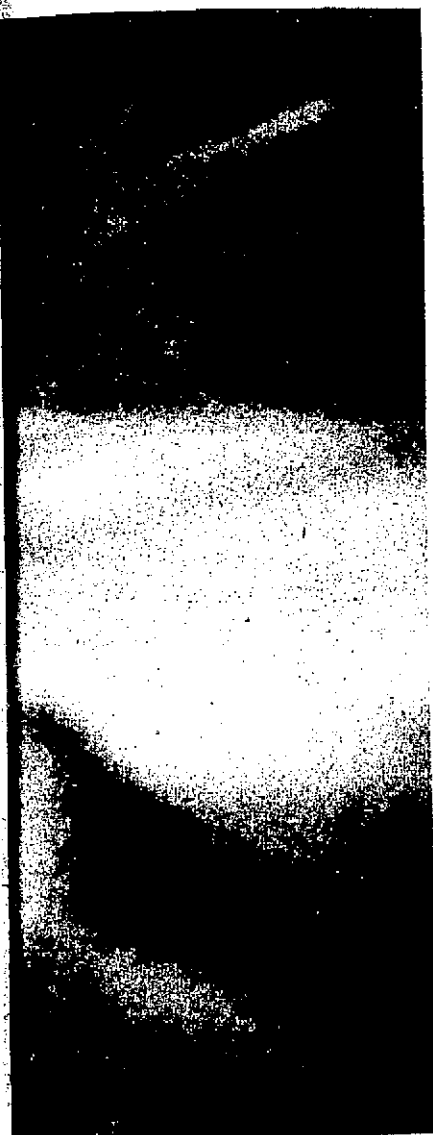
ticity, so Ross took pictures — and then more.

On these three pages are the fruits of his labors: photos of 10 eye ailments — from ordinary near-sightedness to cataracts — which cause faulty vision. Through these photos, you are in that strange world of the partly-blind.

To achieve the results you see here, Ross began with a Rolleiflex camera, a Leica and a Linhof — all standard equipment. Then he improvised. To show how eyesight is impaired by cataracts, Ross shot through a vaseline-smeared pane of glass. To show vitreous opacities — hardening of the vitreous, the jelly-like material

that gives the eye its shape — Ross shot through glass dotted with black paint. His photographs of detachment of the retina, gun-barrel vision and astigmatism primarily are the result of trial and error in dark-room developing.

All the photos prove once again that the camera eye and the human eye function in much the same way. In the outer layer of the human eye, light rays enter through the cornea, or window. From that point the rays are regulated and focused by the pupil and lens, which is stationed right behind the iris. (The latter contains the color in the eyes.)



DETACHED RETINA: Sight is broken by a blank area when layers of the retina separate. This can be caused by injury.



VITREOUS OPACITIES: Hardened bits of the eye itself, these can complicate vision even more by moving about.

disease. Side objects are seen hazily.



ASTIGMATISM: Sufferers see an image like that of a trick carnival mirror. Very often this defect can be corrected.



LIGHT PERCEPTION: Only the vague outlines of light and dark are perceived. This is a rare result of serious disease.

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human vision defects

The human eye's "film" is the retina. What you see is recorded there. And that "film record" is transmitted to the brain (the "developer") via the optic nerve.

Thus, in the common problem of near-sightedness, light rays focus in front of the retina. You see clearly only what is close to you. Corrective eyeglasses help direct the image so it falls on the retina, permitting you to see far-off objects.

In far-sightedness, the image falls behind the retina. Glasses cause the light rays to converge and focus on the retina.

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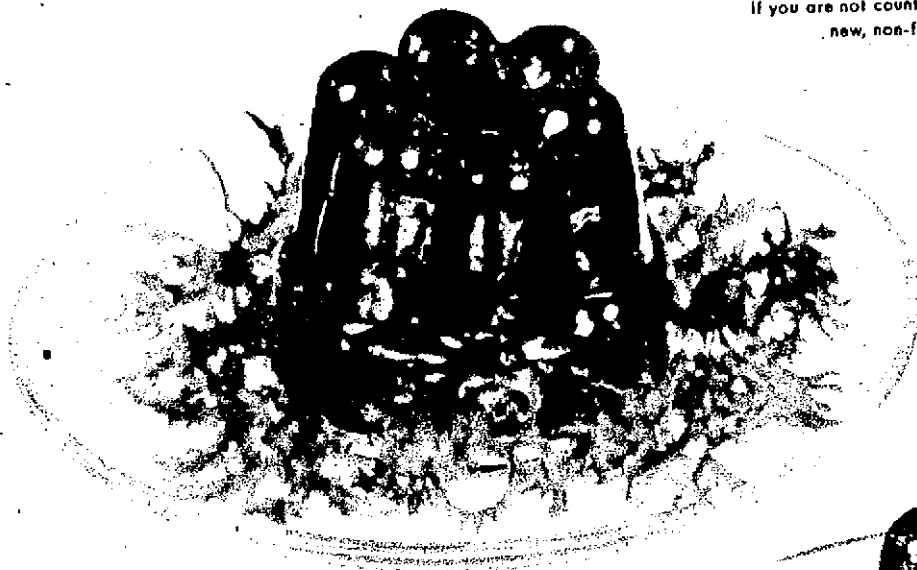


RETINA SCARS: Often the result of diabetes, leukemia or other disorders, these scars prevent light from registering.

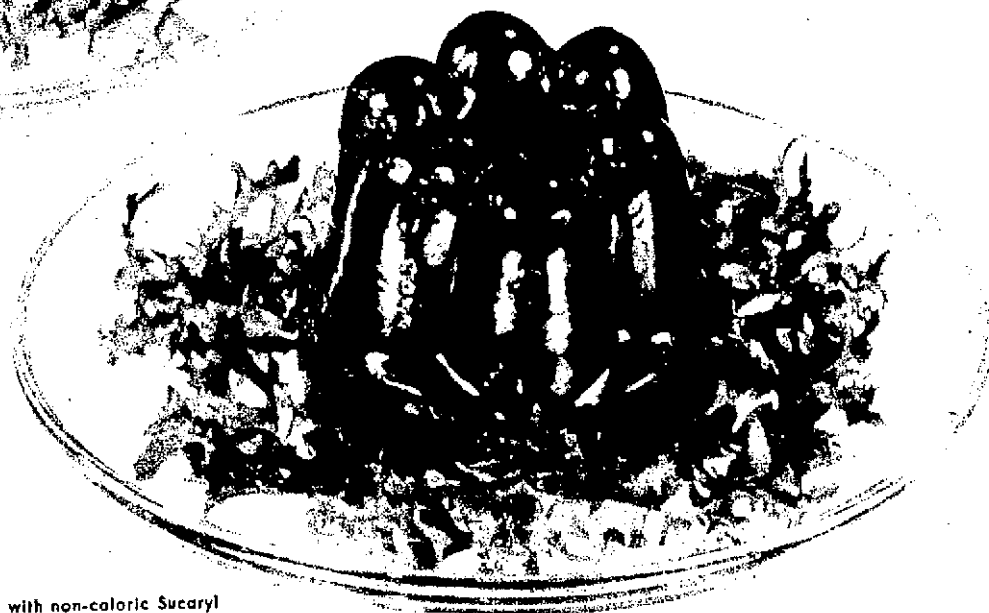


FAR-SIGHTEDNESS: A normal view to the far-sighted; girls up front appear blurred but the Ferris wheel (rear) is clear.

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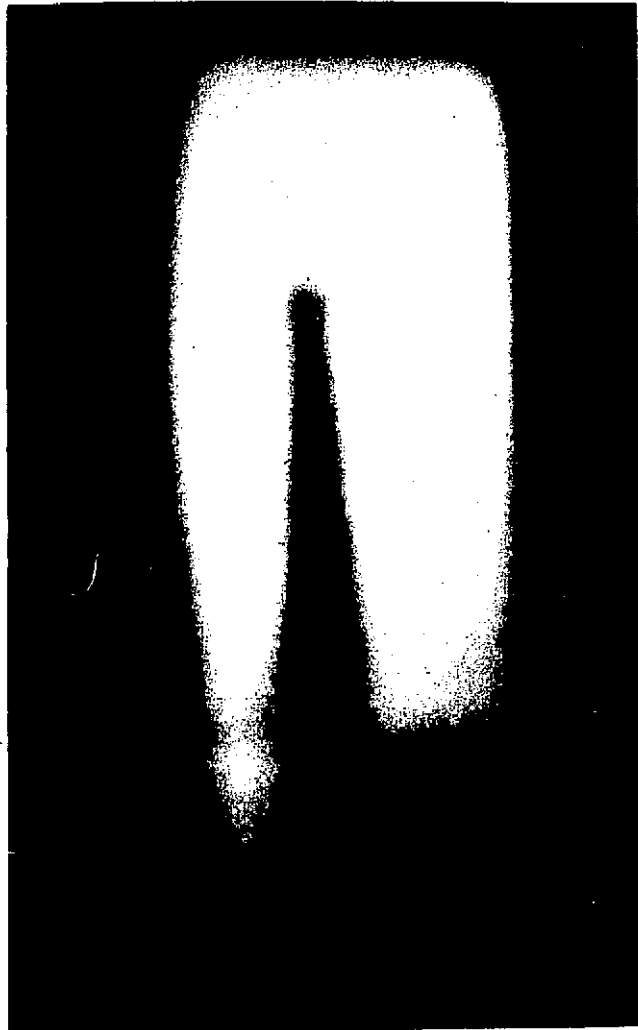
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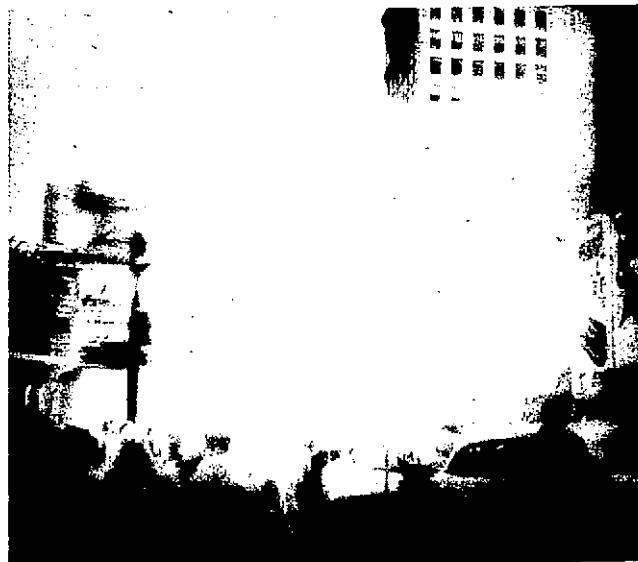
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LIGHT PROJECTION: To the person who sees only this much, a tall man may look like a stick; certain larger objects may be barely recognizable by their shape. This condition cannot be corrected.



CATARACT: Fogging of the eye's lens, cataract produces "dead spots." Often, surgery and glasses can restore better ability to see.



NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS: The baby up close is clear, but everything beyond falls away to a blur.

Your own actions in the future may determine whether you can see better than the camera's eye

According to Charles G. Ritter, consultant to the American Foundation for the Blind, 320,000 people in the U. S. are "legally blind." (With glasses, they see at 20 feet what a person with normal vision would see at 200.) However, he points out, uncounted others need visual aids ranging from high-powered magnification devices to ordinary spectacles. Without such aids, they realize only part of their potential for satisfaction in day-to-day living.

Ritter cites the case of a man — call him Jones — who took his little daughter on a sight-seeing tour of New York City.

"Look how tall and straight the buildings stick into the sky," she exclaimed. But to Jones the buildings were not tall and straight. His untreated astigmatism made him see the buildings as blurred and slanted.

With sound advice from the Foundation staff, Jones came to understand his problem, got proper glasses — and graduated from the class of imperfect sight pictured here.

What should you do to guard against needless eye trouble? New York ophthalmologist Dr. Dan M. Gordon, past chairman of the scientific advisory board, National Council to Combat Blindness, suggests:

1) Visit your doctor if you have pain in your eyes, redness, blurred vision, frequent head-

aches; "see" halos around lights, or experience the sensation of a curtain being drawn across your field of vision.

2) Test your eyesight from time to time. Cover one eye at a time and look around. You may be surprised to learn that one eye gives you better vision than the other. If that's the case, see your doctor. An important tip: if you find yourself poking your nose into the telephone book to make out the fine print, it's time for an eye examination.

3) Don't procrastinate about taking a small child to the doctor if you notice that he has a crossed eye. The longer parents delay, the greater the danger to the child's future ability to see. Uncomplicated surgery, other treatment or glasses can correct most crossed eyes.

The last goes for some other eye ailments as well. Cataract surgery has improved greatly in the past few years. Such surgery involves removal of the lens, after which strong glasses often permit the patient to see reasonably well.

Even glaucoma, feared as a blinding disease, can be controlled if it is detected early enough.

The difference between good eyesight and poor eyesight is often determined by you, the individual. If you really care about your eyesight, you stand a good chance of *not* seeing what photographer Ross's camera saw. ■

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Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA, Georgia Tech.

Those four teams will dominate the 1955 football scene, closely followed by Ohio State, Southern California, Auburn, Iowa, Navy, Oklahoma, Maryland, Army, Mississippi, Texas Tech and Boston College.

Such, summed up, is the opinion of the men who know football best—the sports editors and writers of the 48 Sunday newspapers across the nation in which PARADE appears.

Participating in a special poll conducted by PARADE, the editors and writers picked the teams most likely to succeed, also took a flyer at choosing in advance a 1955 All-America team. Their selections were based on watching the players last season and in 1955 spring practice—at schools which permitted it—as well as on their considered judgment of this year's prospects.

The experts' top choice for '55 player honors: Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, Ohio State's whirlwind scatback who led the Buckeyes to an unbeaten season last fall, then on to the Rose Bowl and a victory over Southern California on New Year's Day.

The newsmen's choice for the important quarterback slot was Len Dawson, whip-smart Purdue field general whose passes last year licked Notre Dame, Michigan State and Illinois. Most mentioned linemen: guards Calvin Jones of Iowa and Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech, end Ron Kramer of Michigan. Filling out the backfield of the mythical 11 were Jon Arnett, a brilliant broken-field runner from the University of Southern California, at halfback, and Joe Childress, a bone-crushing fullback from Auburn. (The complete All-America team, as predicted by the writers and editors, is listed in the box at right.)

As for the teams to watch this fall, the newspapermen selected these as 1955's powerhouses:

EAST: Maryland, which boasts a rock-ribbed line anchored by Bill Walker at end;

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Ron Kramer
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Southern California

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QUARTERBACK

Len Dawson
Purdue

HALFBACKS

Howard Cassady
Ohio State

Jon Arnett
Southern California

FULLBACK

Joe Childress
Auburn



HOPALONG CASSADY of Ohio State runs for yardage. Experts pick him for All-America laurels.

Navy, maneuvered by quarterback George Welsh; Army, ready to roll under the impetus of halfback Bob Kyasky; Boston College, its defense shored up by guard Vin St. Pierre and tackle John Miller.

MIDWEST: Michigan, armed with a crushing fullback in Lou Baldacci and probably the country's best end in Kramer; Notre Dame, set with Paul Hornung to replace All-American Ralph Guglielmi at quarterback; Ohio State, still tough as long as Cassidy can put on a uniform; Iowa, strong defensively and offensively too with Calvin Jones at guard.

SOUTH: Mississippi, buttressed by a good forward wall and hard-hitting Bobby McCool at fullback; Georgia Tech, loaded with a fleet backfield and touchdown-resistant line sparked by Brooks at guard; Auburn with fullback Childress the big gun.

SOUTHWEST: Oklahoma, still powerful despite graduation losses; Texas Tech, with passing wizard Jack Kirkpatrick at quarterback; Arizona, spearheaded by last year's rushing champion, Art Luppino.

FAR WEST: UCLA, strong through the line with guard Hardiman Cureton the main

bastion, and a powerful fullback in Bob Davenport; Southern California, with slippery halfback Arnett and speedy end Leon Clarke.

Those teams should rule their regions, say the editors, but football wouldn't be football if some — and maybe all — were not upset along the way. When the season starts the editors will be looking to these teams to do the upsetting:

Stanford, no easy mark any year but a definite Rose Bowl candidate in '55 with end John Stewart the star on the line and Bill Tarr a terror at fullback; Florida, a threat in the South with Steve de la Torre at center; Pittsburgh, long a pygmy in football but now flashing signs of its former greatness; Purdue, always dangerous when Dawson is tossing; California, with Jerry Drew at fullback; Brown, a menace to the Ivy League with Jim McGuinness at tackle; Penn State, if halfback Len Moore is eligible to play.

That's the way the 1955 football season looks to the men who've been watching it shape up. Whether it will end the way it looks depends on King Upset — and the world knows no monarch with tighter lips.

These sports editors and writers participated in PARADE's poll.

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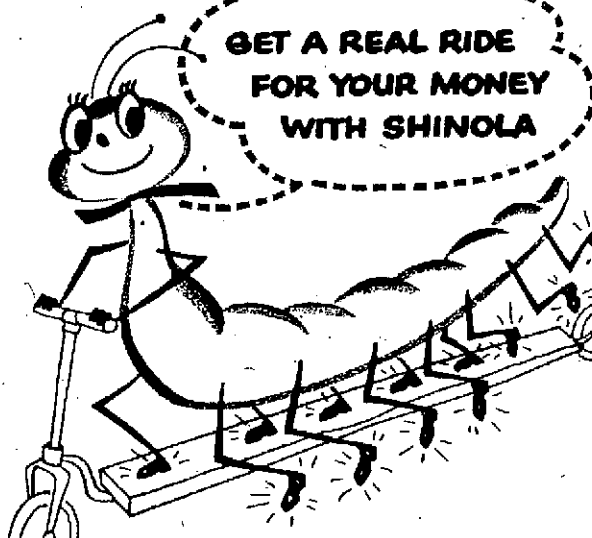
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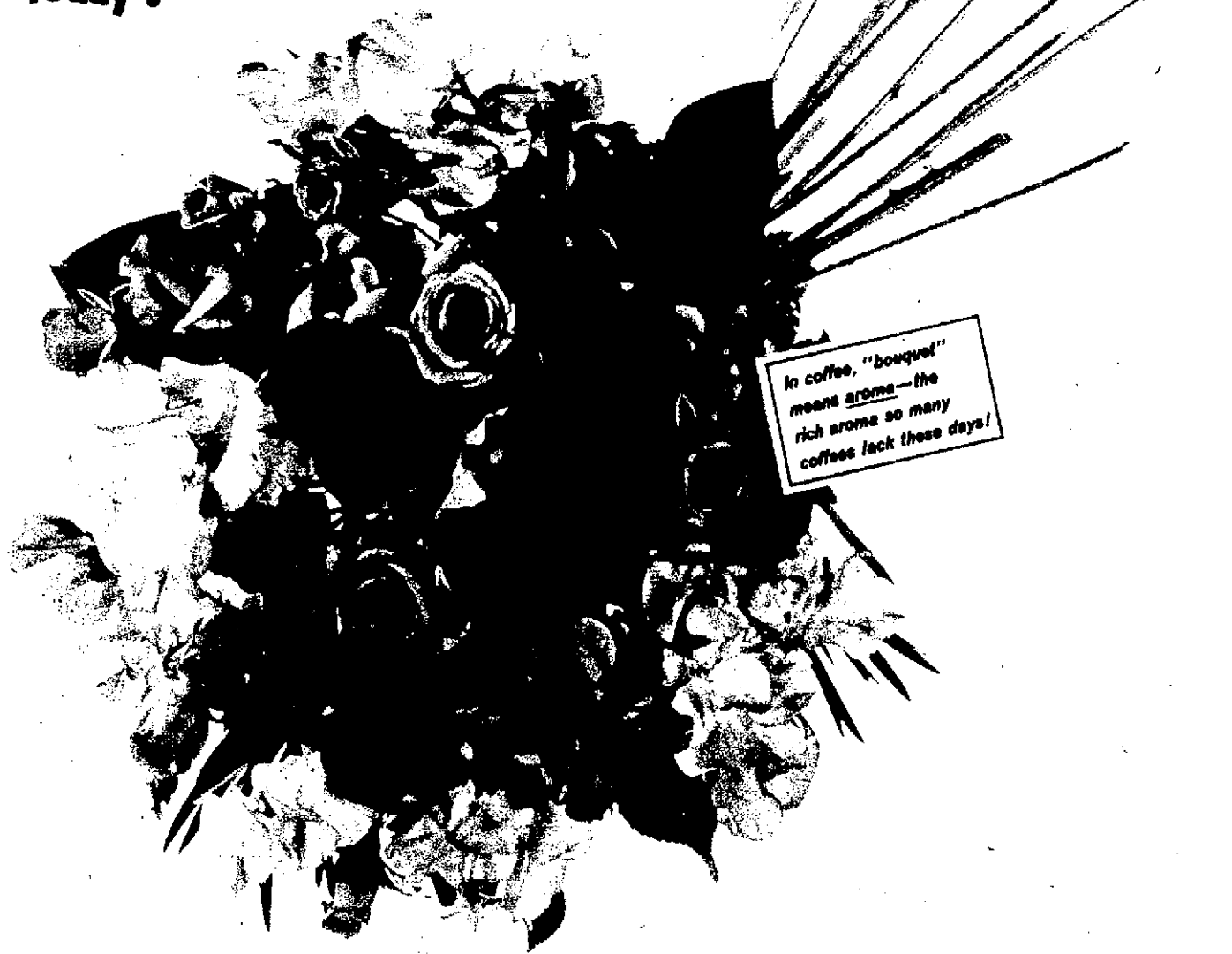


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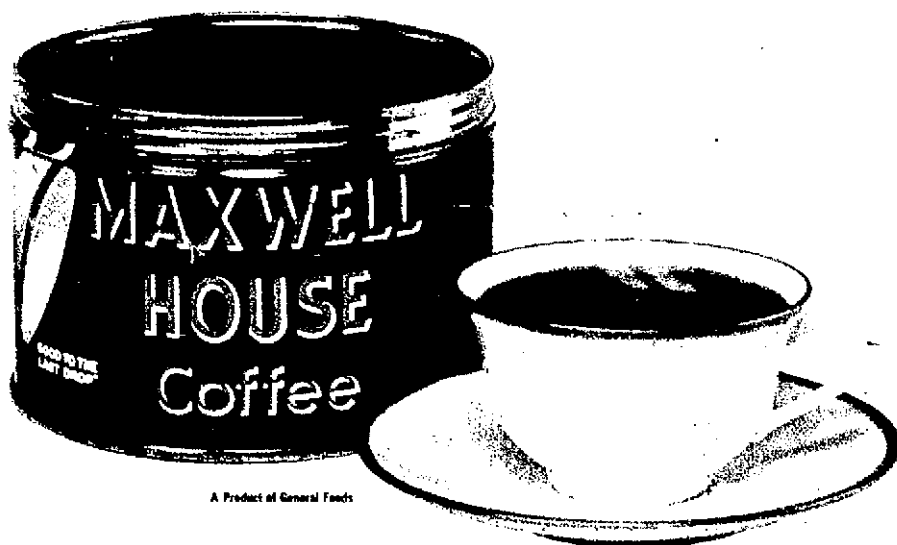
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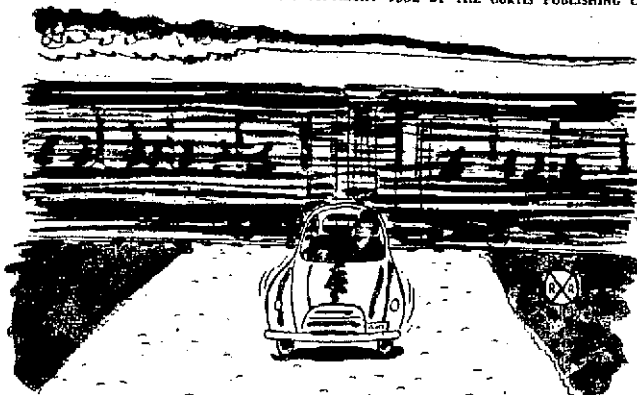
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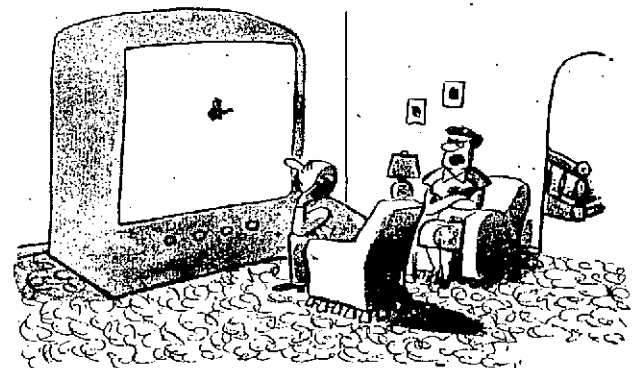
Jerry Marcus
"So I said, Emma Kimball — (that was close) — I said, you take back every word you said about —"



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—JACKIE GLEASON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Starting today, top television and movie comedians will be PARADE's guest cartoon editors. Each week one of them will select drawings from the best published work of a leading cartoonist. The Jerry Marcus sketches on this page were chosen by Jackie Gleason, star of TV's *The Honey-mooners* (CBS, Saturday nights), which

will return to your video screen October 1.

Marcus, a 31-year-old Brooklynite, began drawing for military publications while serving as a Seabee during World War II, since has sold cartoons to all the big U. S. magazines. He now lives with his wife and 2-month-old son Gary in a new split-level home at Ridgefield, Conn.



THUMBS-UP appreciation of a Jerry Marcus cartoon is indicated by Gleason during his selection of drawings on this page. At left is artist Marcus.



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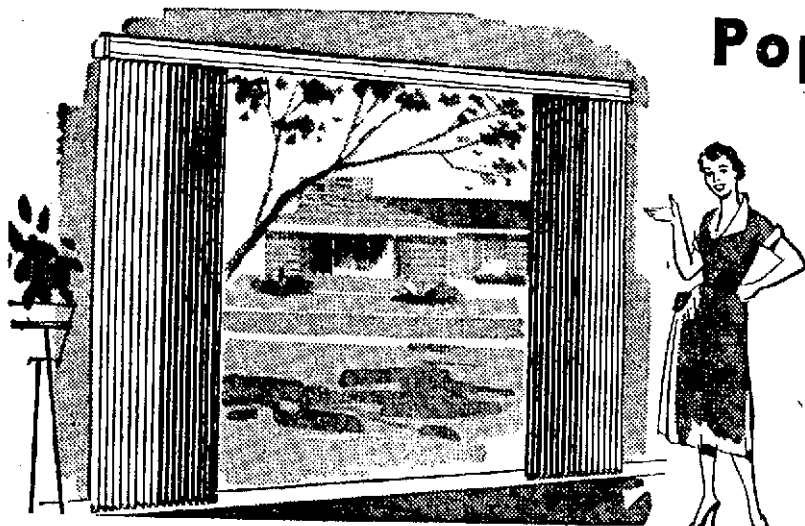
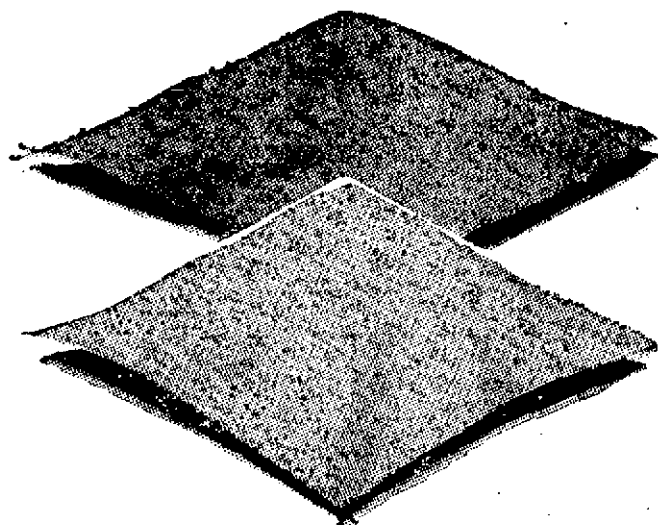
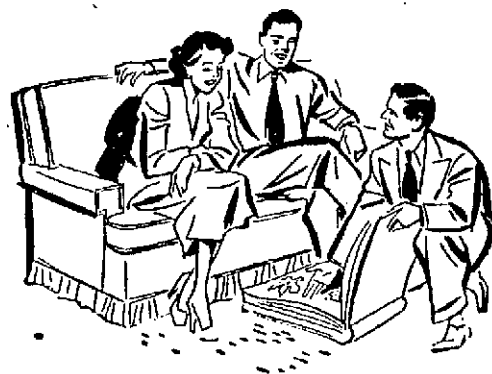
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She Makes Fish-Keeping a Fine Art

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A FISH STORY de luxe is that of Audrey Sharkey, one-time Texan and former Long Beach resident who is now a famed Hollywood and Beverly Hills aquarist. In the last 25 years Mrs. Sharkey has parlayed an original 35-cent investment into a \$50,000-a-year big business career.

The energetic, fifty-ish widow, whose hobby of glamorizing guppies, blue mollies and goldfish has made her an authentic celebrity and a widely known expert on decorative fish, wouldn't change places with any other woman on earth, but she winces at the thought of how close she came to missing her life work.

Today, Mrs. Sharkey rushes about between her fish store and the sheet metal shop where she supervises the manufacture of specially designed aquariums for movie colony fish-fanciers, and keeps an eye on her new fish hatchery, an addition to her piscatorial empire that she acquired to make possible the breeding of nearly every kind of decorative water creature known. But she keeps ever in mind the time during the dark days of 1930 when it looked as if there was no place in the commercial world for a woman whose only capital was ambition.

WHEN MRS. SHARKEY, affectionately known as "Audie" by Hollywood first-namers, bought her first pair of guppies it was with no intention of starting the unusual business which has since become a veritable goldfish mine. She merely wanted to do her landlord a small favor and had secretly planned to give the little fish away at the first opportunity. The landlord, who raised guppies in his bathtub for amusement, offered to give Audie a pair because he had more than he could conveniently care for. But Audie is a woman of strict business principles and always insists on paying for what she gets. "I wouldn't care to have them as a gift," she told him, "but I'll buy a pair if you have

to get rid of them." The price agreed upon was 35 cents.

At the time of this momentous incident Audie was living in a shore-front apartment house in Long Beach with her son. She was trying to get used to a settled, orderly existence after a lifetime of exciting business careers that embraced a half dozen industries.

Born and raised on a Texas ranch, Audie eventually became owner and manager of the property. She gave up cattle raising to become assistant manager of a Wichita Falls department store. Audie held this post for 12 years until she married a pugilist named Sharkey, who gave up the prize ring to operate an amusement park with the help of his wife. Later, the now famous fish expert owned a jewelry store in Yuma, but retired to Long Beach when the depression era turned the thoughts of her customers from jewelry to more fundamental living problems.

AUDIE SHARKEY is the kind of person to whom the word "retirement" is anathema but she almost became resigned to it because jobs were hard to find at the turn of the depression decade, and she had no capital to invest in a business of her own.

Then four weeks after her initial purchase of the two guppies she found that the reproductive qualities of guppies are somewhat akin to that of rabbits — the apartment literally was overrun with the tiny fish. Even coffee cups had to be pressed into service as makeshift fish bowls.

"Goodness!" Audie exclaimed to her son. "I had no idea they'd breed so prolifically. I'd better get a book and read up on guppies."

The book confirmed Audie's suspicion regarding the fecundity of this species of fish — it stated that two guppies will produce 14,282 offspring in eight months.

That's when the business acumen of Audrey Sharkey overcame

her bewilderment at the sight of so many unwanted fish. Fate had provided her with a new career. She'd go in for guppy-raising and make it into a business! Or, to put it more accurately, she was already in it. The next step would be to make it pay.

AT FIRST Audie sold guppies to neighborhood children at a nickel each to keep the stock down until she could find a suitable shop with a low rental. Her first store, in Long Beach on a side street near the ocean, was a 4-foot by 10-foot room that was considered too small for most commercial enterprises. The business prospered from the start and soon Audie moved to larger quarters on Atlantic Ave. between Hill and 23rd Sts. to keep ahead of the ever-breeding fish. She remained at that location for 17 years, adding sidelines of fish foods, glass tanks and other fish-keeping paraphernalia and began to vary her stock with other types of decorative fish, using her profits for expansion.

In September, 1948, she closed the Long Beach store and moved to her new, eye-catching glass-front store on Beverly Blvd., near the Hollywood-Beverly Hills boundary in the heart of the movie colony. Then, in quick succession, the energetic Audie opened another shop in San Fernando Valley, a sheet metal shop for turning out fish tanks in a variety of shapes and sizes, and a hatchery where nearly 500 varieties of decorative fish are bred — including guppies with brightly colored tails. It required 18 years of patient experimenting before Audie was able to develop this strain.

Calling on her natural talent for doing things in an original and imaginative manner, Audrey Sharkey has become the inventor of many fish-outfitting innovations, including aquariums with painted photo murals on three sides, fish tanks in the form of real lanterns, tanks with under-



Mrs. Audrey Sharkey, formerly of Long Beach, has developed a \$50,000 annual business from pair of fish.

water lighting effects, and fireplaces converted into built-in fish bowls.

She has served as technical director on a dozen movies and has designed special fish displays for another dozen. One of her specialties is the designing of picture-type aquariums which are built into walls and surrounded by frames like conventional paintings.

THERE'S PLENTY of work in the field of office decoration, too. A Beverly Hills dentist, for instance, has a Sharkey-designed glass reception desk which, in reality, is a four-foot-deep aquarium filled with exotic fish. "Dentists and doctors are enthusiastic fish buyers," Audie declares. "They claim that patients forget their ills while watching the fish."

Mrs. Sharkey gets many unusual requests and much of her time is spent enlightening such customers as the one who made a quilt to cover her fish at night,

and others who think her fish store might have caviar for sale.

The topper in strange orders came from a man who wanted to present his friends with schools of guppies swimming around in huge brandy glasses. She managed to fill that one but a syndicate of professional gamblers weren't so lucky. They wanted to buy great quantities of Siamese fighting fish for the staging of large-scale piscatorial battles. The gamblers planned to place bets on the fish, watch them fight until one was dead and then collect or pay off on the winner. A fish lover, Audie indignantly declined the order.

Aquarist Sharkey hopes some day to withdraw from public life as the world's leading guppy merchant and became a species developer and consultant. Meanwhile, however, she's happy in her work of out-Hollywooding Hollywood in the spectacular way she merchandises her finny friends.



"Mural aquaria" were an inspiration that spurred Mrs. Sharkey's tropical fish business. Mural is natural color photo enlargement on back of tank.



One of Mrs. Sharkey's more spectacular productions is custom-built fish tank to form a reception desk.

THE MAILMAN CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM

Too Much Space for Your Face?

By Lee Craig

IT USED TO BE that a man who wore a toupee fooled no one but himself.

He wore a dry, dead-looking thatch, parted near the middle with the hair "roached" down in front to hide the artificial hairline. He resembled an old-school bartender.

Today, however, the man with too much space for his face can buy himself a full head of hair that will stand all but the closest scrutiny — and he doesn't have to see anybody but the mailman to do it.

The world's skinheads owe a debt of gratitude to the theatrical industry for both the improved top pieces and a fool-proof method of ordering them by mail.

It all started with actors who were long on dramatic talent but short on hair.

According to tradition, women go for men with hair on their chests. However, box office returns made it soon apparent that the ladies also required a certain amount on top, too.

On the stage, this wasn't too important.

Actors could wear ordinary toupees, with greasepaint concealing the artificial hairline so that the front hair could be swept back.

This kidded no one, however, in movie closeups.

So Max Factor and others who

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At first used mostly by theatrical performers, the mail order system now has patrons all over the world. Factor claims more than 16,000 men wear its hairpieces throughout the United States.

The latter figure includes 26 movie Romeos whose identities are well kept secrets.

Of course, there is a much smaller demand by women for full wigs but the manufacturers do a huge business in partial hairpieces.

Especially good customers are

those women who can't wait for nature when long hair suddenly becomes the style.

Raw material for the industry comes mostly from central Europe, where peasant women sell their hair at up to \$35 an ounce to buyers who make the rounds once a year. Hair that is naturally red or white comes highest. Palermo, Italy, is the world's largest hair market.

It may come as a shock to those who think of American women as the best groomed in the world, but they do a bad job of taking care of their hair, the manufacturers say.

In this country, women subject their locks to the sun, permanent waves, dyes, tints, hair driers and harsh shampoos, and their hair just isn't good enough for wigs.

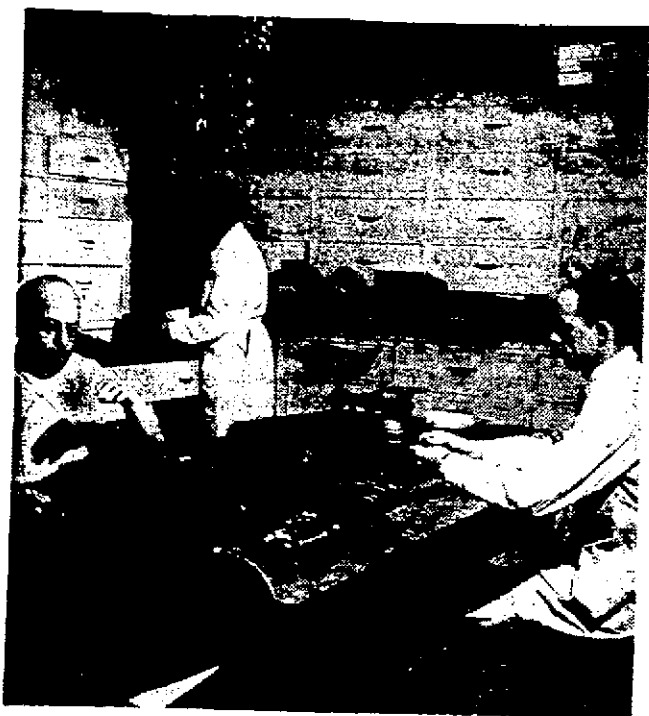


Before: This man has too much space for his face.



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Her Walk Won Movie Contract

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Leigh with Jack Benny. The 23-year-old honey blonde was a sensation when she "walked on" Benny's TV show.



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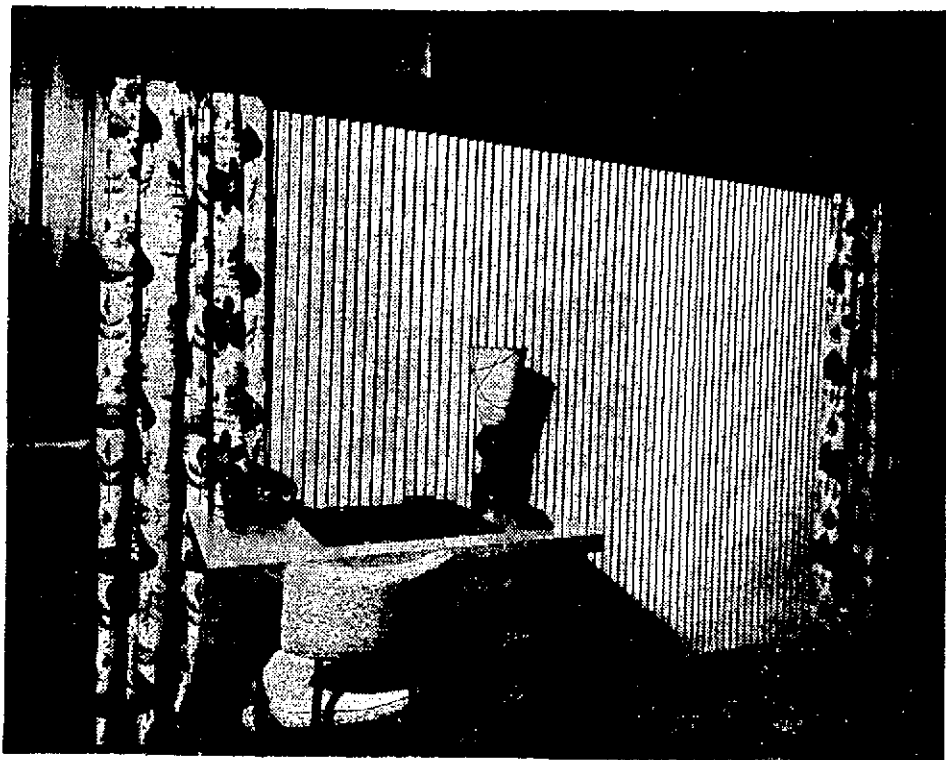


Leigh kicks up her heels in blithe moment on studio drawbridge set. She can couple figure, good voice.



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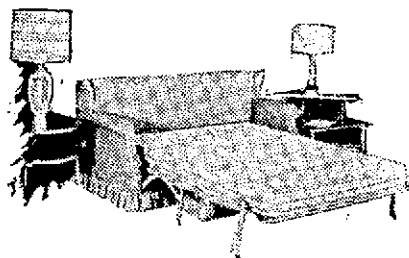
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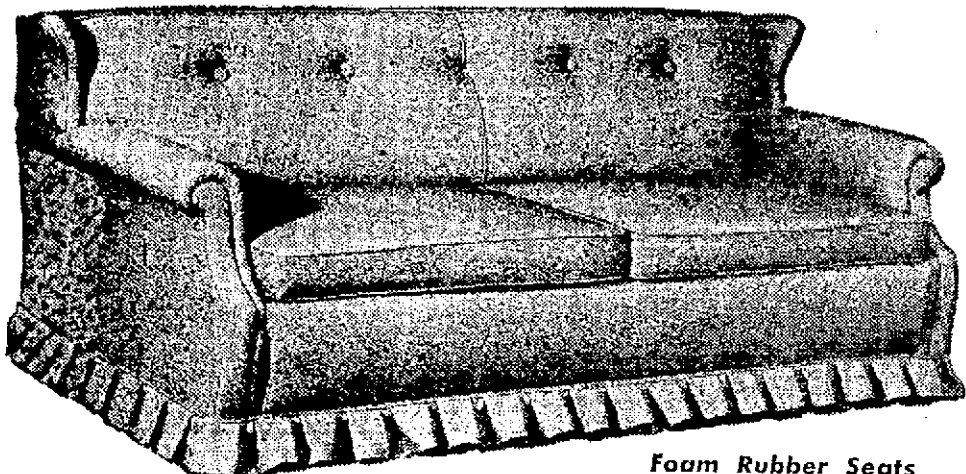
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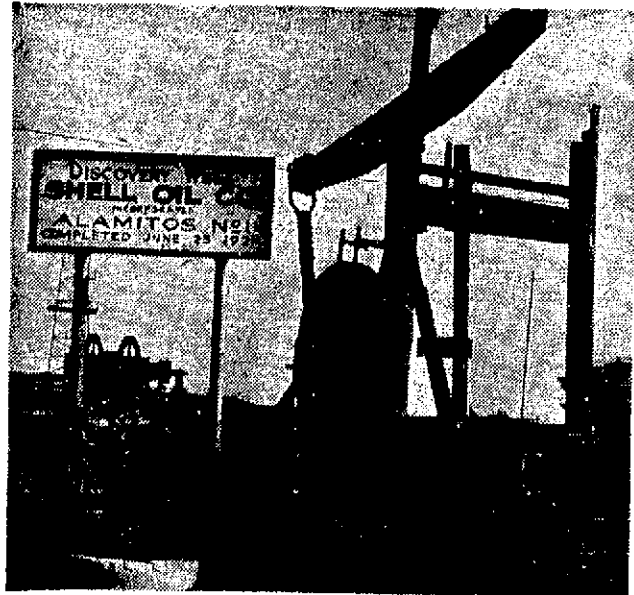
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The Rich Old Lady of Signal Hill



"Old Lady" of Signal Hill, discovery well in Long Beach area, brought vast oil development to city.

By Harry Fulton

LIKE A PROUD grandmother at a family reunion, the "Old Lady of the Hill" still rocks contentedly at Hill St. and Temple Ave.

The "Old Lady," as she is affectionately known to all oil men of this area, is an oil well.

She is the original discovery well on Signal Hill, and, although her rocking brings up only a few barrels of oil each day now, she stands as a symbol of the greatness of the oil industry in the Long Beach area.

Below her is the fabulous Signal Hill Oil Field, still spouting forth rich black gold as it did on the day of her birth, June 25, 1921. Surrounding her are four other famous oil fields which followed, and everywhere there is evidence that with the producing wells came thousands of jobs in refineries and equipment firms.

THE "OLD LADY of the Hill" transformed a sleeping resort town into a booming industrial area. She lured thousands here to live in a mild climate, and the

oil she represents helped build "The World's Most Modern Port."

The coming of the car created an urgent demand for the development of petroleum, and almost from the very day oil was first discovered, geologists were agreed that black gold might be found underlying Signal Hill.

Several oil companies tried finding the oil following World War I, but it was Royal Dutch-Shell which met with the first success. The "Old Lady," sometimes referred to as "Alamitos No. 1," touched off an oil boom which has yet to subside, 34 years later.

FROM HER SEMI-QUIET seat on the southeast slope of Signal Hill, the "Old Lady" can rock and watch the development she started in five great oil fields of this area.

These fields have yielded more than 3,000,000,000 barrels of oil since "discovery day," and if you allow a reasonable \$2 per barrel market value down through the years you have a \$6,000,000,000 industry in oil production alone.

Records of the Conservation

Committee of California Oil Producers reveal that as of Jan. 1 the two big local fields, Long Beach and Wilmington, had yielded more than 781,000,000 and 691,000,000 barrels, respectively; Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach each had produced about 550,000,000 barrels, and Seal Beach, 138,000,000 barrels.

NO SIMILAR AREA in the state has recorded such a staggering total, and approximately 7,000 wells are still hard at work, adding to the take.

In few places in the world have so many wells been sustained on such a limited surface for so long a time, and every time there arises concern because production drops someone makes a new discovery — often greater than any preceding.

City-owned wells have poured \$273,627,000 into the city treasury since oil was discovered. Of this, \$16,600,000 came from Signal Hill production and about

\$25,000,000 came from other upland wells, but the bulk of the money came from tideland oil production — Long Beach Oil Development Co. (Harbor District wells), \$190,000,000, and Richfield Oil Corp. (Palm Beach Park drilling), \$43,000,000.

UPLAND OIL INCOME has been used for many developments throughout the city, but use of tideland oil money has been restricted to harbor development pending settlement of an ownership issue with the State of California. Long Beach owns its tide and submerged lands under a 1911 grant from the state, and has built a modern harbor valued at \$56,000,000 through a joint oil-harbor development program.

Thousands of people, as well as the City of Long Beach, have been beneficiaries of this great oil wealth, but perhaps the greatest heritage of Long Beach is the industry directly or indirectly related to the oil business which has been attracted to this city.

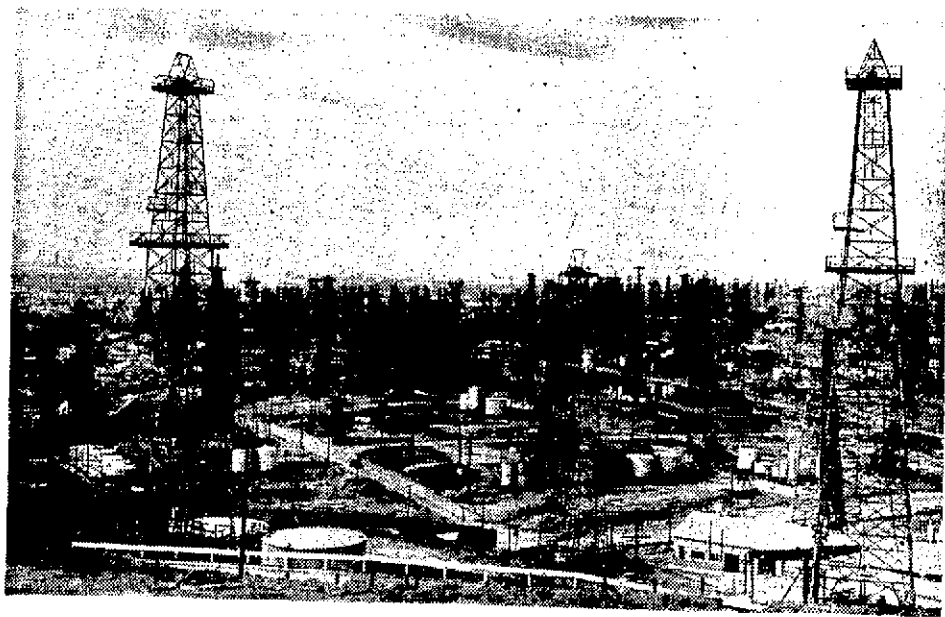
"If Long Beach were a

pumped-out reservoir at this moment," said Oil Editor Howard Kegley, "it still would be a pulsating center of innumerable oil well services, valve and fitting plants, pipe and supply depots, etc.

"THE STILL undiscovered fields of the state would continue to call for a multitude of profitable services employing scores and hundreds of skilled and scientific individuals who still would continue to maintain their homes here and carry on their affairs through the stores, markets, banks and other necessary enterprises of Long Beach. They are the backbone of Long Beach."

Long Beach, however, is far from a "pumped-out reservoir." New finds, made possible by better equipment, have more than offset depleted wells, and many oil experts believe that Long Beach's greatest prospects lie in yet undeveloped territory.

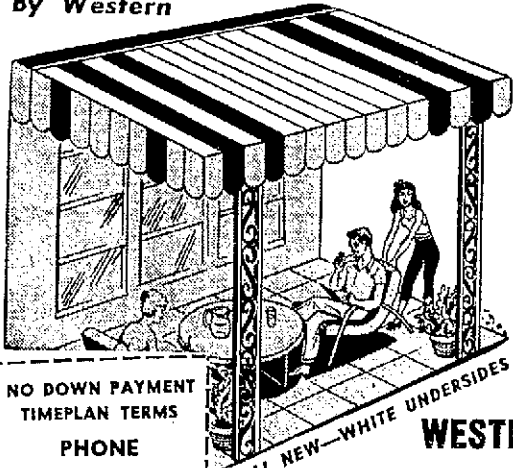
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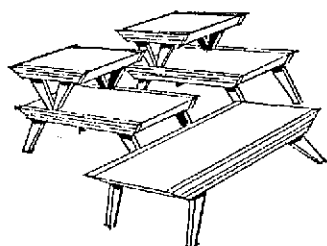
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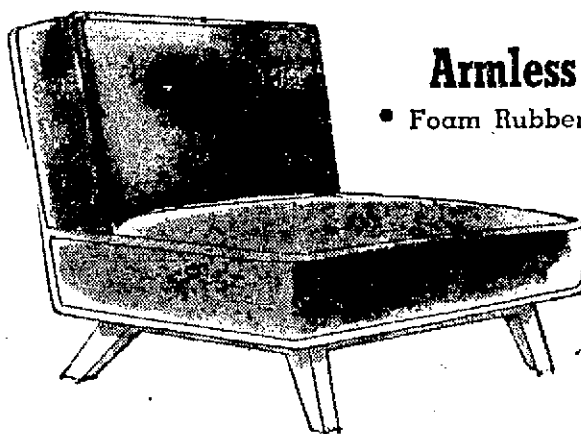
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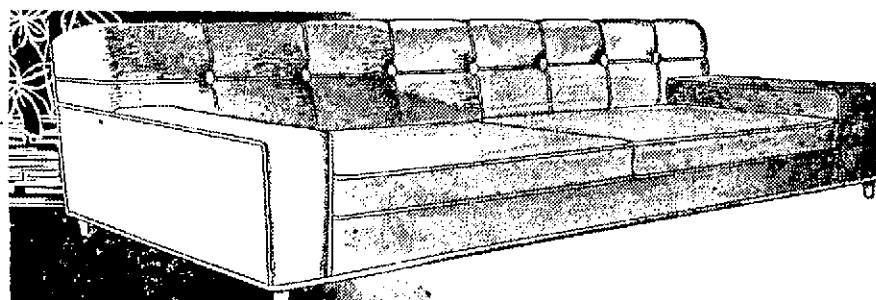
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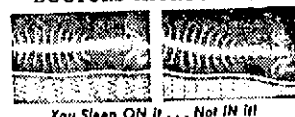
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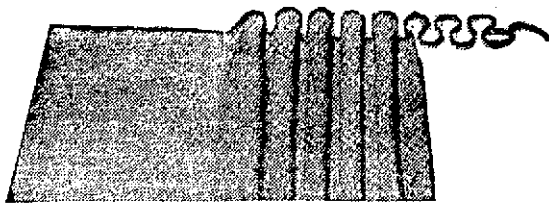


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Small portion of crowd at Iowa picnic held recently in Recreation Park. Up-
wards of 2,000,000 persons attend picnics every year in Long Beach's parks.

THEY COME from all 48
states of the union and a
few foreign countries. They
gather under the wide-spreading
trees of Long Beach parks, they
renew acquaintance with old
friends, and they make new
friends.

By Vera Williams

They eat an incredible amount
of fried chicken and ham sand-
wiches, watermelon and apple
pie. They sing songs and they
listen to oratory—but don't for-

get that visiting is the main at-
traction of state picnics. Folks
go to picnics because they want
to know how the corn is growing
in Iowa, how the trout are leap-
ing in Wyoming, how many
grandchildren Jim has, and to
whom Susie is married now. And
don't forget they want to show
off their own families and flash
the snapshots they just happen
to have handy in their wallets.

SOME ENTHUSIASTS say
that upwards of 2,000,000 per-
sons attend picnics every year in
Long Beach. It would be as im-
possible to say exactly as to say
how many grains of sand there
are on the beach. There are a
lot of them.

"Long Beach is the picnicking-
est place on the globe," proudly
claims Joe Cach, who has helped
run Iowa picnics since 1921 and
has been the official or unofficial
press agent for the All States
Society since the memory of man
runneth not to the contrary.

"No place, not even Los An-
geles, can hold a candle to us
when it comes to picnics," he
says.

How about Sycamore Grove in
Los Angeles, Mr. Cach? Don't
they have some pretty big pic-
nics there sometimes?

"Nothing like ours," he says,
firmly.

FOR A HALF-CENTURY
Bixby Park was the center of
Long Beach's picnic world, and it
still is, although Iowa, Texas,
Arizona, New Mexico and North
Dakota all have moved to Rec-
reation Park where lots of space,
all kinds of picnic facilities and
plenty of free parking are fea-
tured. It is getting hard to park
a car near Bixby Park, even if a
big picnic isn't on. Utah, just
to be different, has its annual
picnic in Houghton Park.

Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma, New
England, Missouri and All States
picnics always are mammoth. Il-
linois used to be one of the big-
gest but in recent years it has
fallen off somewhat — nobody
knows why. The All States pic-
nic, which incidentally will be
held today in Bixby Park at-
tracts people from almost every
state. While other picnics have
county registers, this one has
state registers as the larger com-
mon denominator.

Alaskans have a picnic Sept.
25 in Bixby Park.

BIGGEST PICNICS in the his-
tory of Long Beach were Iowa
picnics addressed by Herbert
Hoover, and the Iowa picnic a
few years ago addressed by four
governors—the governors of Cali-
fornia, Iowa, Idaho and Minne-
sota.

One time lightning struck the
Iowa picnic — it really did,
knocked over a couple of trees

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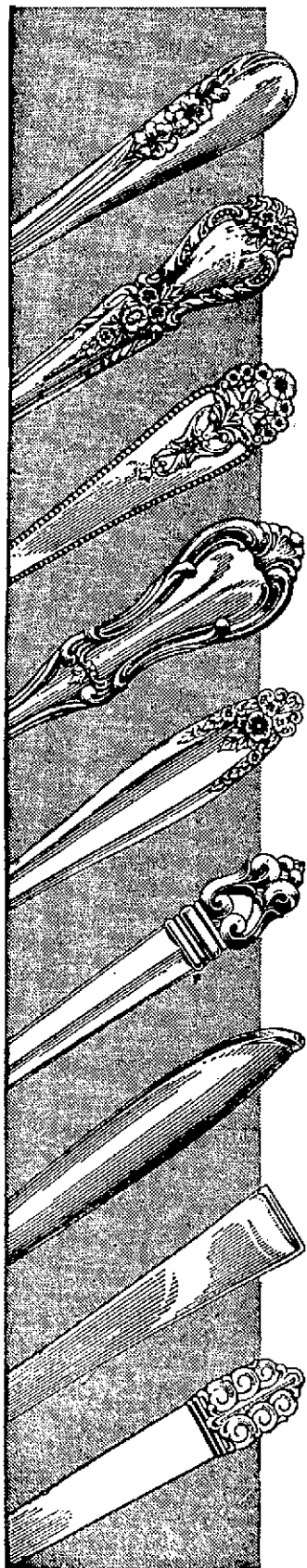
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and slunned some people. It was written up in great detail in Iowa newspapers.

Also a Long Beach veteran newspaperman, who for this story shall be nameless, supplied the classic boner in covering picnics. It was an Iowa picnic many years ago and he didn't cover it. He got, instead, the speaker's speech in advance. He had it set in type; he interpolated the word "applause" in the spots where there certainly should have been. The picnic was on Saturday, and his paper carried the story on Sunday.

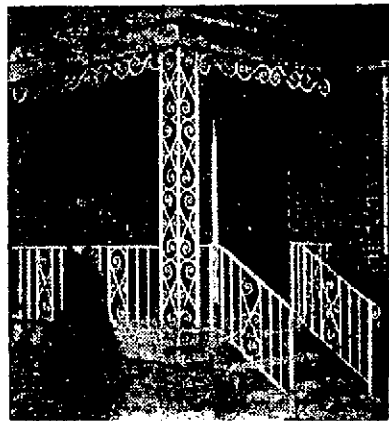
Too late—along about noon on Sunday—he discovered that the speaker, an out-of-town man, had died on Friday night.

BESIDES CORRELATING state picnics and fostering the annual All States picnic, the All States Society of Long Beach, of which Baxter Burnell is president, conducts a Hospitality Center at 148 E. Ocean Blvd., and a meeting hall at 223 E. 3rd St. This meeting hall has kitchen and dining-recreation room and is equipped for dances, card parties, dinners, etc.

The All States Society also has about 15 chartered bus trips a year, taking members of state societies to places such as Cinerama, the Planetarium, the Oceanarium, San Diego Zoo, Ramona Pageant at Hemet, Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Easter sunrise service in Hollywood Bowl, and the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach.

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(225")	29.50	25.99	32.50	28.49	34.95	30.49	37.50	33.49	40.95	35.99	43.95	37.99	46.50	40.49	48.50	42.49	52.50	45.99

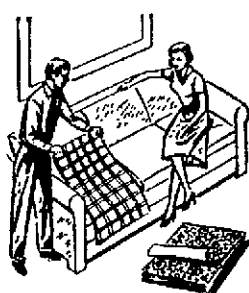
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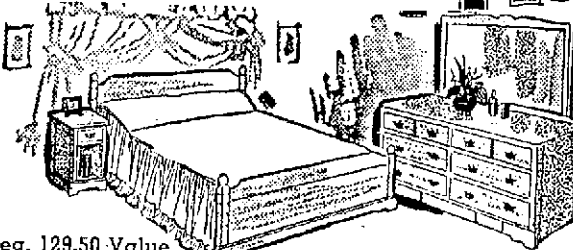
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By P. R. O'Shea

THERE ARE MANY different ways to reach Catalina from Long Beach, but the most exciting way is to enter the Catalina Grand National Water Ski Race next Sunday.

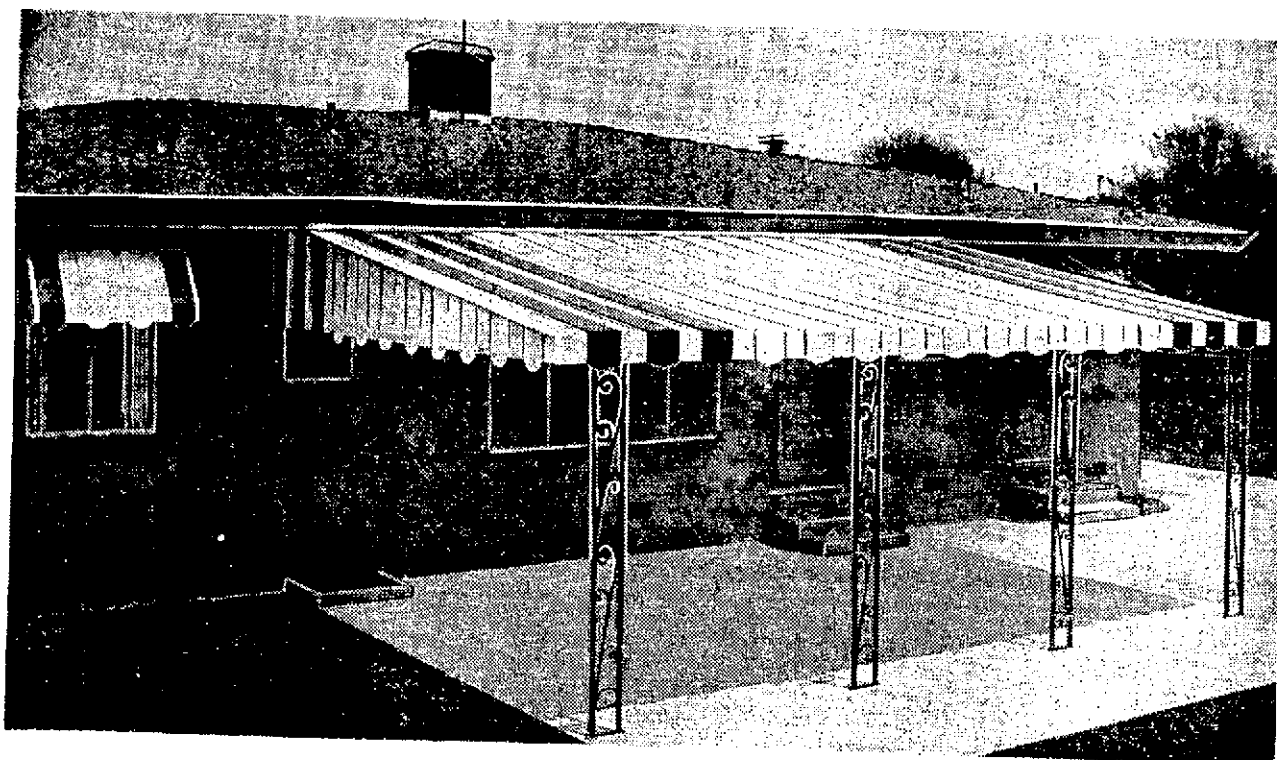
However, the contestants will see very little of Catalina, since the race is to be non-stop. A boat anchored just off the coast at Avalon will serve as turning buoy and the racers will round it and start the return trip to Long Beach without time for more than a glance at Avalon Village.

The teams skillful and fortunate enough to complete the race will have covered 59 miles of rough channel water. A team consists of the pilot, who masters the boat; an observer, who keeps his eye on the skier and keeps the skipper informed of conditions aft, and the skier himself. All three work together to win.

Although rough and rugged, this event is growing in popularity each year, and this year a starting field of 75 boats and skiers is expected.

CREDIT FOR MAKING this race a thrilling and colorful event goes to the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, which has sponsored it since 1948. Especial credit this year is due Bill Williams, of the skiing Williamses, 3070 Chestnut Ave. As chairman of the Grand National race committee, he has developed a program that is one of the top

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Along with the news coverage there will also be complete coverage for the waiting spectators on the beach. The Navy and Coast Guard will have two or three helicopters over the course at all times during the race ready to take action if any air-sea rescue is called for. The helicopters will report the race progress over short-wave radio during the entire event. They

will maintain radio contact with race officials and information will be relayed to the crowd via public address system at Magnolia Pier.

ON THE BEACH, acting as master of ceremonies and official starter, will be the TV tugboat skipper and movie star, Preston Foster.

Sue Cummings, known for her acting and beauty, will present the trophies to members of the first 10 finishing teams.

Victory represents equal efforts of all three members of a team. But, regardless of how competently a team works together, anything can happen in the race, as will be vouched for by Rudy Ramos, local boat and ski enthusiast. In one recent Grand National race his boat and his skier were well up front making excellent time when the

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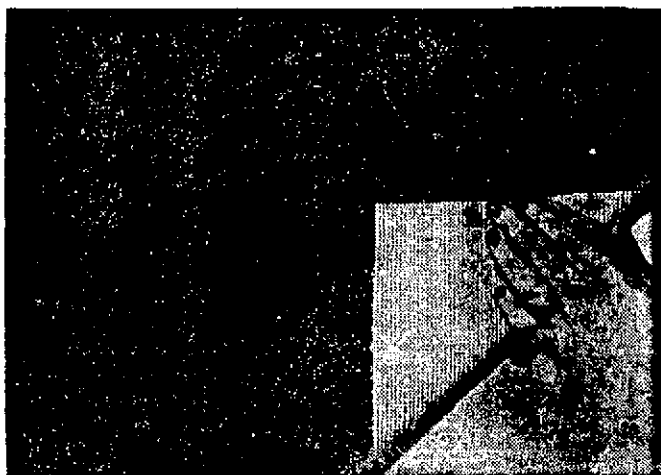
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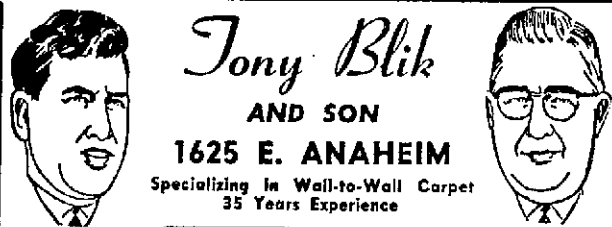
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Common throughout the southwest where it has been associated with early-day history, both Nevada and New Mexico have adopted the pinon as the official state tree. Dominated by forests of more beautiful Ponderosa pine, spruce and aspen, nevertheless it has earned respect because of its usefulness.

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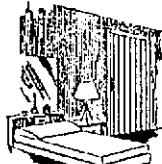
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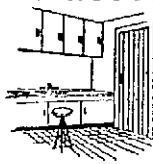
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Remember that a child in school is working, and needs a well balanced noon meal, preferably one that includes a hot course, such as soup or chocolate.

A dish of crisp cole slaw or a sliced tomato supplies vitamin C. Meat, egg, cheese or fish filling for sandwiches provides needed protein. Enriched bread or buns supply B vitamins, iron and calcium. By all means, use interesting breads. There are many different kinds to buy and so many easy ones to make. For example, quick molasses brown bread can be easily prepared from ingredients on the pantry shelf, baked in the oven in baked bean cans, and sliced and made into delightful sandwiches. It's extra rich in iron, too. The recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.

Pack salads in little paper cups in fit into the lunch box. Wrap carrot strips, radish roses and celery curls in waxed paper for crisp, thirst-quenching refreshers.

Packing a lunch box can be easy, if you keep a file of menus and sandwich fillings that are quickly prepared. This way, too, you'll be sure of giving the

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Measure bran, raisins, shortening and molasses into mixing bowl. Add hot water, stir until shortening is melted. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; add to molasses mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill 2 greased cans* about ¾ full. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. Remove from cans, slice and serve immediately while still hot. Makes two loaves.

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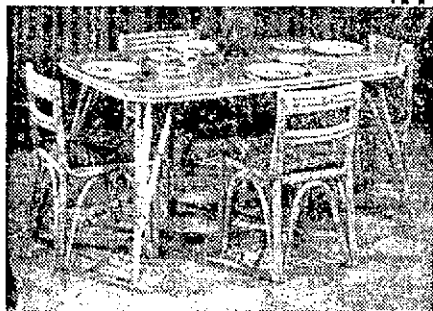
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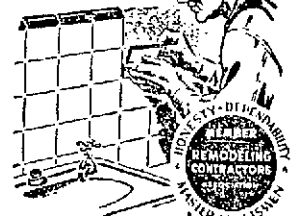
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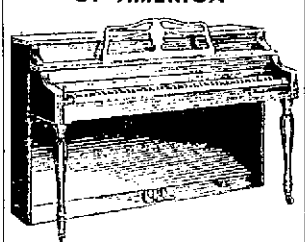


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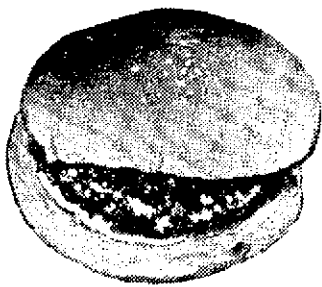
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On a small black iron platform suspended from the high-beamed ceiling of the living room, Shun Lao stands in state — carrying in one hand the Crutch and Gourd, the symbols of power, and in the other, the scepter symbolic of long life and happiness.

Although this coveted and costly art treasure has been around for several centuries, growing more beautiful and valuable with the passing of time, his reign in the Jordan house has been short.

After purchasing a regal and spacious Spanish style home at 790 Santiago Ave., the Jordans were perplexed as to how they could dramatize and "set off" the huge, old-fashioned living room with its lofty ceiling heavy with enormous exposed beams.

OBVIOUSLY, it had to be something powerful to cope with the surroundings. Anything short of dynamic would have been hopelessly overpowered. However, one glance at the statue of Shun Lao indicates he is quite capable of dominating this for-

By Eileen Ball

mal room with its oversized furnishings and its heavy architecture.

The facade of the fireplace sweeps up to the ceiling in the traditional Moorish curve. Suspended over the opening is Shun Lao, his saffron-colored porcelain robes effectively framed with greenery.

Concealed behind one of the ceiling beams is a small spotlight which plays on the ancient deity, further adding dramatic impact.

The face of the fireplace around the opening has been veneered with bronze-toned marble.

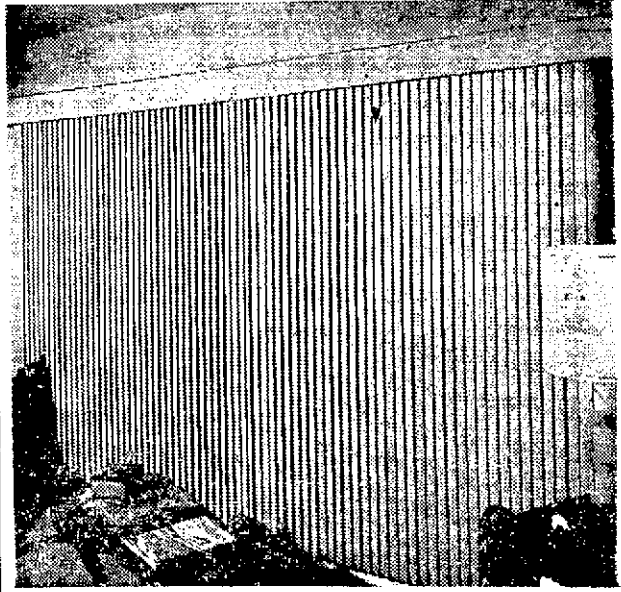
A pair of squat cocktail tables employ the same marble for their round tops, which rest on antique cast iron urns painted putty pink.

The same pinkish-beige tone prevails in the cotton-velvet wall-to-wall carpeting.

MOCHA SLUB draperies set into three-sided cornices resembling open wrought iron draw across champagne boucle pleated curtains.

Furnishings for the room include an enormous curved sofa upholstered in a cafe-au-lait closely repetitive of the drapery color. Behind the sofa is a triangular corner table with remote controls for the giant-screen tele-

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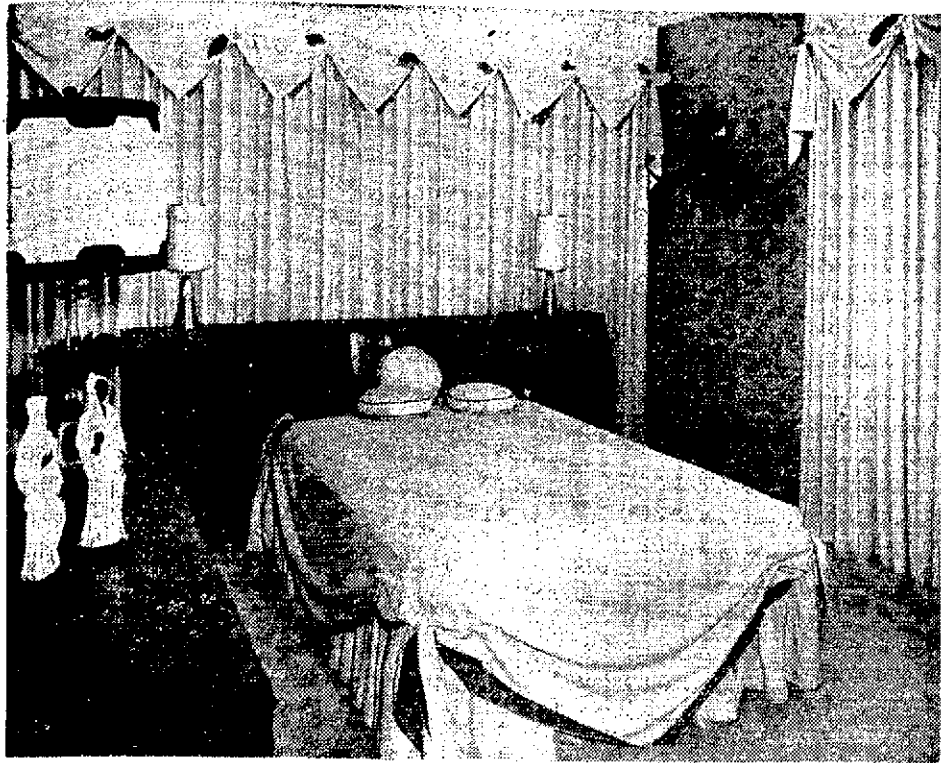
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Spectacular but comfortable is the guest room in the Jordan home. The color scheme is carried out in soft champagne and striking watermelon red shades.

vision located out of sight in the wall.

Other furnishings for this magnificently interpreted room include a pair of arm chairs upholstered in turquoise antique satin with trapunto-quilted swag motifs across their backs, a huge

sculpture-quilted wing chair, a small organ, and an assembly of tall and stately lamps.

THE ENTRY dividing the living room from the dining room is important unto itself. At the foot of the beautiful staircase, enhanced by its gilt-scrrolled

bannister, is a memorable setting utilizing a very large and ornate antique golf leaf baroque-framed mirror hung over a long and low commode.

The dining room is distinguished, with its table, sideboard and unusual trestle-chairs copied from a 17th Century Swedish king's dining hall furnishings.

The kitchen, completely remodeled, achieves unusual

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Huge old magnolia trees shade the regal Spanish-style residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. Here is front view.

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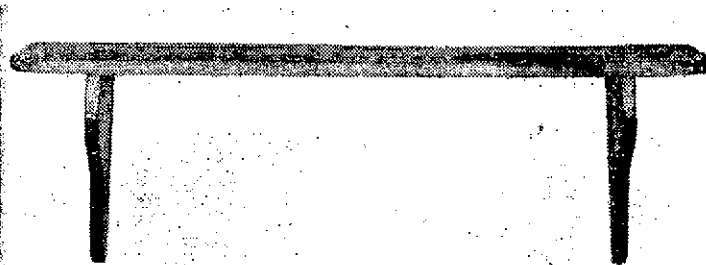
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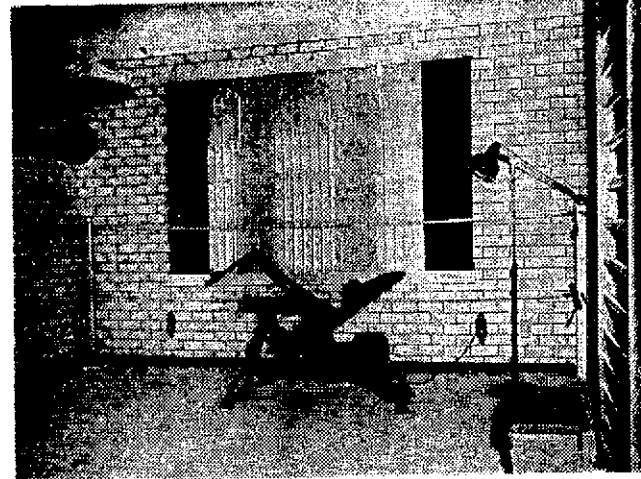
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A well-outfitted gymnasium is made from a third bedroom in the Jordan home. It is styled like prize ring.

(Continued from Page 19.) warmth of color through the predominant use of copper. A built-in cooking surface is set into an offset in a wall completely faced with red brick. Capping the unit is an elaborate hammered copper hood.

A GLASS-TOPPED copper-finished table and four matching chairs stand near a built-in mahogany buffet that displays an impressive array of copper accessories and serving pieces. A copper and glass serving cart facilitates the serving of food in the adjoining dining room.

The guest room, located downstairs directly beyond the entry hall, has handsome and heavy-scaled carved oak furniture.

Standing at the head of the staircase is a provocative grouping including a small round pink table flanked by a pair of whimsical small black iron chairs with pale pink seats.

LOCATED OFF this upper

landing is Jordan's den, a room made comfortable with furniture upholstered in leather and wool tweed, books and complete television and hi-fi equipment.

The master bedroom is carried out in pale seafoam green, gilt and dusty mauve.

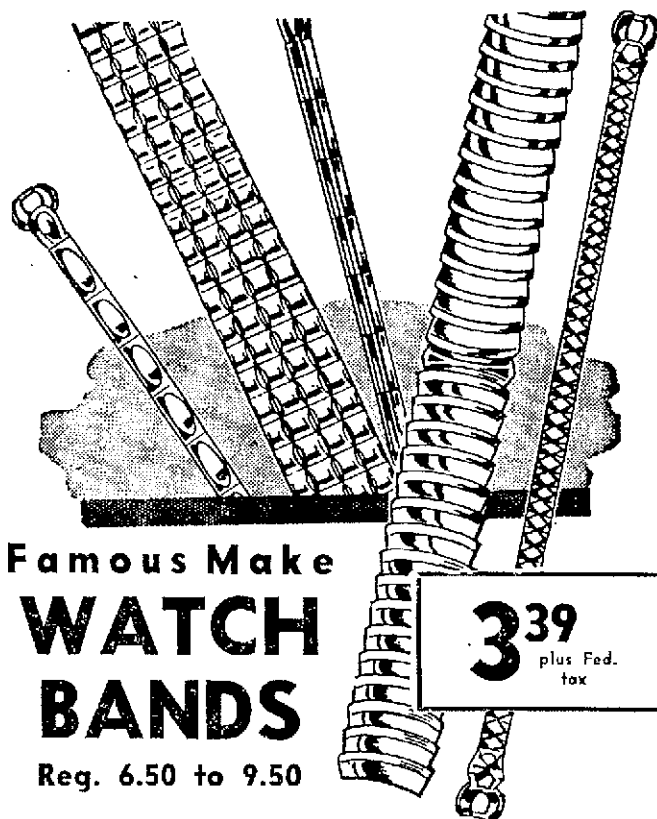
Adjoining the bedroom is a spacious sitting room which carries over the soft green, white and mauve floral print paper. Petite brass and glass tables accessorize the room, furnished with low and beautifully upholstered chairs of romney rose velvet.

The third bedroom has been transformed into a gym. Over three carpet pads, white canvas has been stretched taut and laced through brass eyelets to the wall. Brass posters in the four corners are strung with snowy cotton rope, thus emulating the typical "squared circle."

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Harvest in the Heights

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the Indians and even the Spanish conquistadores. The wild game birds and the deer depended upon the pinon for food when snow froze other forage. Fences, mine posts and railroad ties were made by western pioneers from

the wood of the scrub pinon because it was readily available. The tree survives where more delicate varieties cannot, being able to endure extremes of temperature from 110 degrees to zero. It requires little rainfall and yet has been known to pro-

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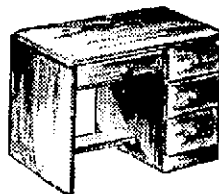
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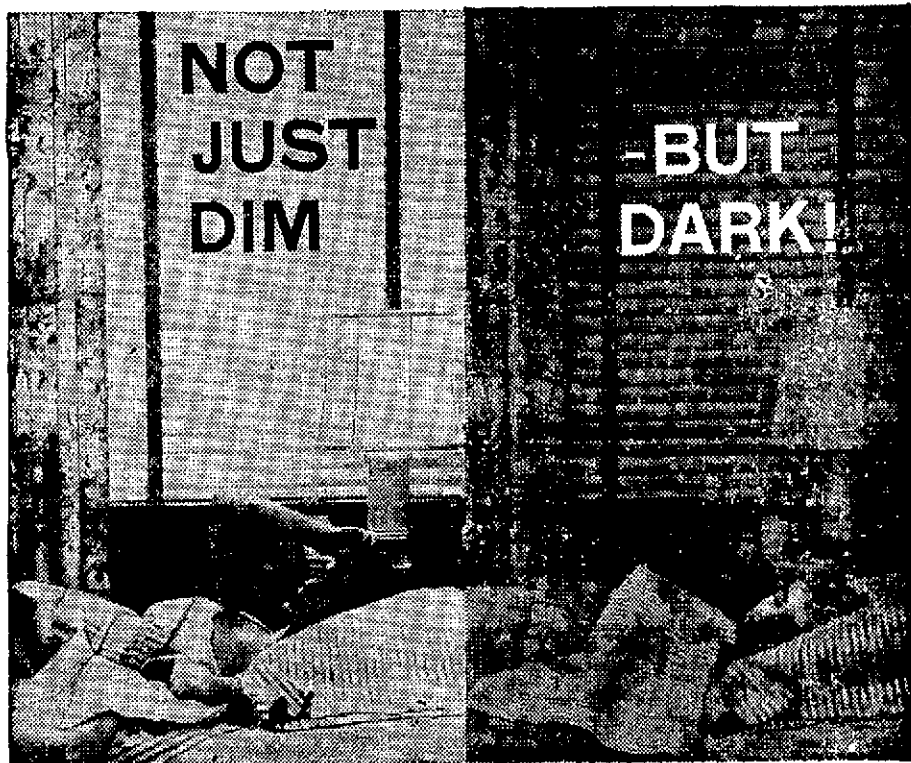
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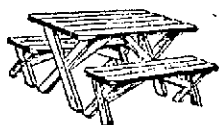
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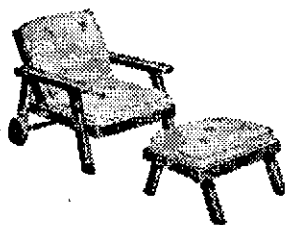
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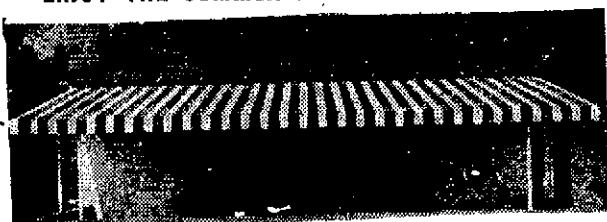
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Flood Rolls

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

FALL PUBLISHING is at its height, which means that book stalls are filling up with some splendid new arrivals in both fiction and nonfiction.

One of the fine new novels is "The Treasure of Pleasant Valley" (Dial, \$3.50) in which Bruce Harkness, having lost his girl to another in Carolina, joins the gold rush to look for, and find, love and contentment in California; but not until he is introduced to a greedy band of murderers and a shocking brand of lawlessness of which he is the victim. The author is Frank Yerby, one of the best storytellers in the business.

Another novel with a Pacific Northwest setting is "The Golden Witch" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50). Gold plays a major role in this one, too, but it is Klondike gold, after opening in San Francisco. Zola Ross, the author, makes you feel as if you are a part of the big boom in Seattle and the seething rush to Alaska. After all, she's no newcomer to the western scene, having authored, among others, such books as "Reno Crescent" and "The Green Land."

And Madison Cooper, who wrote "Sironia, Texas"—the longest American novel—has completed "The Haunted Hacienda" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), which he expects to be the first novel of a West Texas trilogy. This is a rewarding story of the son of a rich Chicago family

who, having been ordered to leave home for a misdeed, lands squarely in the middle of all manner of excitement in a small town in the Lone Star state.

Arthur D. Hall, of Monterey, Calif., goes back to the Golden Age of Egypt for the setting of "The Golden Balance" (Crown, \$3.50). Besides being treated to a smoothly-told love story, readers will pick up a great deal of the strange-to-us life of the Pharaohs; for Hall, one-time American secretary for the Egyptian Exploration Society, is intimately acquainted with early Egypt as a historian.

WESTERN AMERICAN bargain of the season is "The Pony Express" (Grosset & Dunlap, \$2.50), the most authoritative account you're likely to run across about that epochal mail service which started April 3, 1860, between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento. Lee Jensen did a vast amount of research to sift fact from legend, and he tells his story with gusto, in swiftly-moving narrative style. The text is augmented with more than 100 colorful illustrations by famous artists of Pony Express days.

MOST BEAUTIFUL book of the fall season, to date, is one which every man who has yearned to drive one of those tiny foreign automobiles will go for. It is the lavishly printed,

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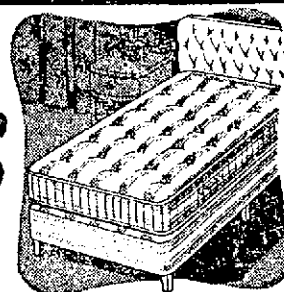
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PET PARADE

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By Eleanor Avery Price

KEEPING poll-parrot healthy and contented is not too difficult. The bird is naturally hardy with a record of longevity. Some birds have been reported to have lived up to 90 or more years, but these reports should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, since 25 to 30 years is considered average.

Light feeding is best for the parrot, and a balanced diet should be given. Food should include sunflower seeds, very hard boiled eggs, fruit and greens. Cuttlebone is needed to add calcium.

An occasional treat does not harm the parrot as long as the main diet is adequate. But moping, sleepiness, sluggishness, irritability, even death can result from stuffing him with special dainties.

Learn the appearance of the normal droppings of the parrot, their consistency, color and amount. Then any deviation away from the normal appearance can give cause for alarm.

Parrots must exercise their bills for several reasons. The bills as well as the feet are used for climbing and swinging about. The beaks are adapted to gnawing and grinding by reason of toothlike or filelike irregularities on the inside of the beak, although these have no structural relationship to teeth. Provide logs and blocks of soft or partially decayed hardwood on which the bird can whittle.

IF THE BIRD becomes restless and starts plucking his own feathers, keep his beak busy.

Provide a good sized metal cage for the parrot with perches that are irregular, much like tree branches. Let him out of the cage at intervals, for a lazy bird will become constipated. Be certain, however, that thin curtains are drawn all across the windows, for glass is a mystery to all birds.

If you cannot recapture your parrot, drop a soft old turkish towel over him and then pick him up in the folds of the towel. Try to be calm. Most birds will not fly around in the dark at night.

TO REASSURE a frightened parrot or to give him a treat, scratch his head or stroke him under the chin now and then. Most parrots thrive on this attention.

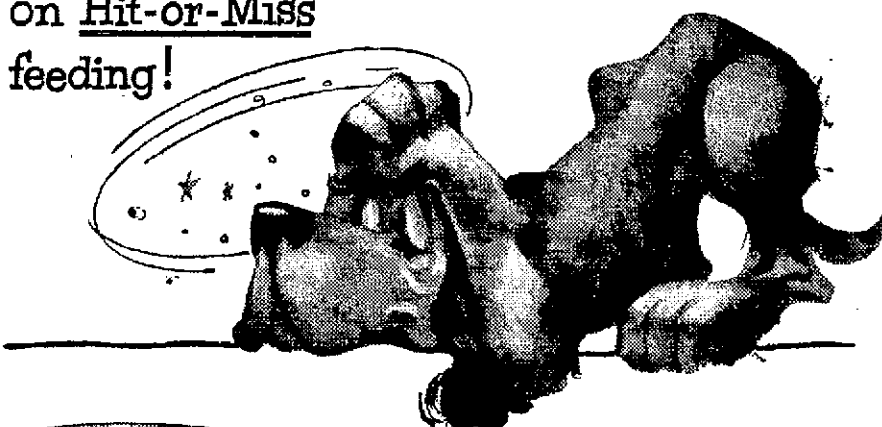
As fall approaches, parrot owners should be aware that rooms cool off rather quickly at night. The parrot should sleep in a room that does not need to have the windows thrown open to chilly or drafty air.

BUTCH, the philanthropic cat belonging to Mrs. Sara Thomas, president of the Long Beach chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation, and whose picture and story appeared in this column last March, has been awarded a bronze plaque and citation by Puss'N Boots. Butch is one of the few cats on the west coast to receive these honors.

MEMBERS of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club will put on a one-hour show at Shriners' Hospital in Los Angeles on Sept. 17, the show to include the drill team, specialty acts and obedience demonstrations.

ENTRIES for the poodle obedience trial to be held Sept. 25 at North Hollywood Park must be received by Jack Bradshaw, superintendent, by Monday, Sept. 12. Trial is from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. An added attraction will be an exhibition of trained poodles presented by J. King Ross and his Poodlaires at 2 p. m.

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What's the Plan for You?

After more than a century of use in modern hostelry operation, the terms "American Plan" and "European Plan" as applied to rate structure, are still confusing to a large part of the traveling public and account for numerous inquiries received by the American Hotel Association. The so-called "American Plan" had its origin during pre-colonial days when America's first hotels were seaport inns or converted farm houses along stage-coach routes. Along with lodgings, overnight travelers usually took "pot-luck" by sharing meals with the proprietor and his family, and paying for meals and lodgings in a lump sum.

This early practice of computing meals and room charges together formed the basis for the all-inclusive "American Plan" rate which prevails at many resort hotels today. The "European Plan," introduced in this country about 100 years ago, covers separate rates for rooms and meals. While both plans are still in vogue, there are now public demands for variations in the "American Plan," as some travelers prefer to take their meals when they choose, or to skip a meal entirely. So now there also is the "Modified American Plan," which includes one or two meals a day (usually breakfast and/or dinner) depending on the individual hotel.

Marathon on Skis

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compass became dislodged from the dash and due to rough water and speed, landed somewhere in the bilge. The compass could not be retrieved and visibility was next to zero — so — you guessed it, Rudy and team wound up at Point Fermin.

There will be all types of boats in this race, ranging from outboards to big twin engine craft. The skiers will be divided into three classes, men, women and juniors. Those who wish to see the participating boats will have a chance Friday, when all entrants will parade from Golden Ave. through town to Belmont Shore, starting at 7:30 p. m.


Another thrill is in store for the spectators. Willa Maguire of Cypress Gardens, Fla., national woman's champion water skier, will put on an exhibition at Magnolia Pier while the race is in progress.

Race time is 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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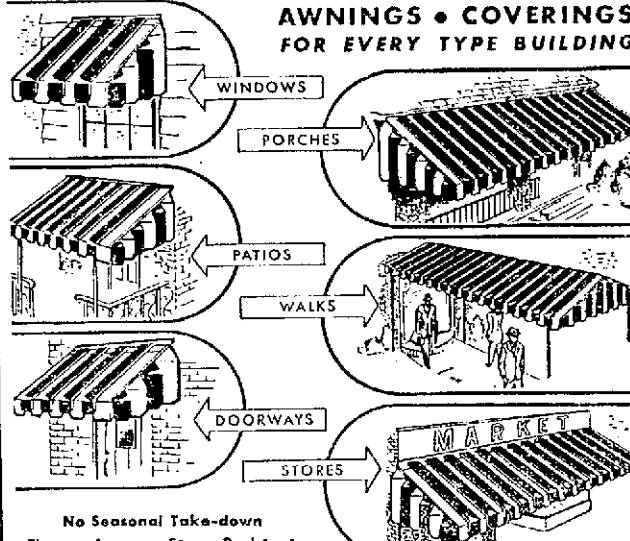
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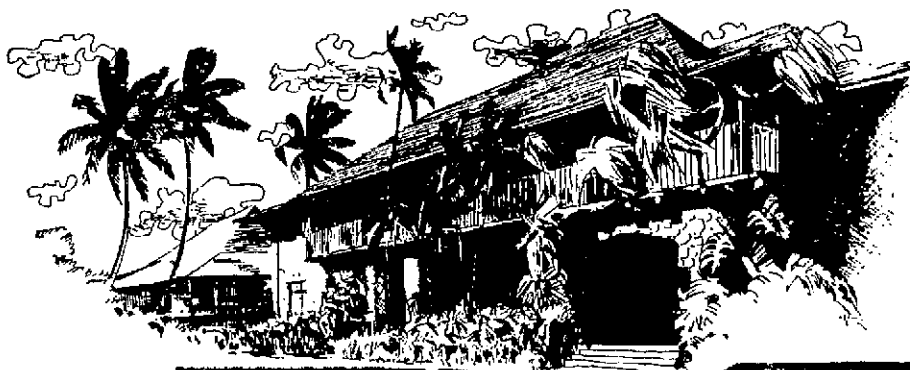


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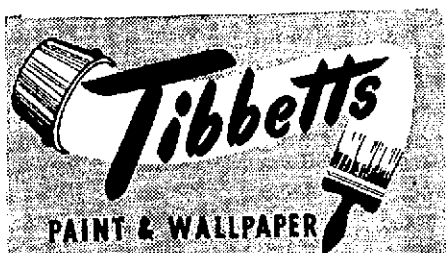
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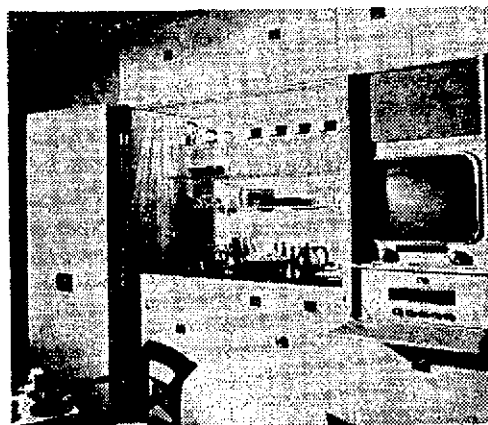
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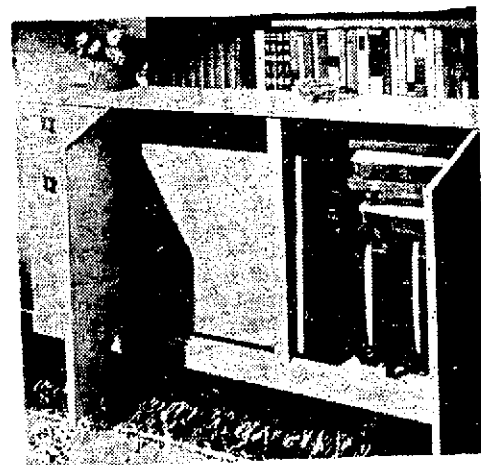
HOW TO Make Good Use of Wall Space by Installing Storage Units

YOUR ROOMS ARE LARGER than you think—if you take advantage of all the wall space. Decide what you want the room to do, and plan your furniture arrangement to fit your needs.

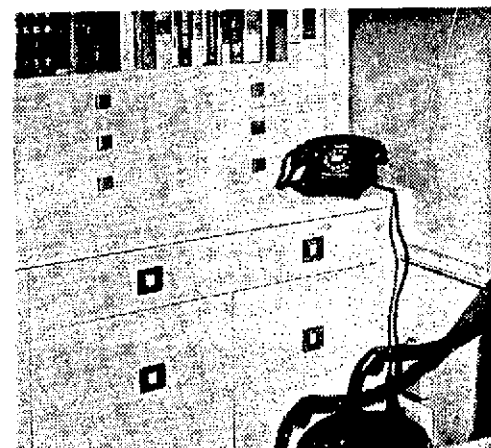
1. BEFORE YOU START building your storage wall, measure what you want to store. Here, the lower section of the bookshelf unit is deep enough to hold extra card tables and folding chairs. Distinctive hardware, like that used on this unit, will help you add distinction to a built-in.



3. HERE'S A GOOD desk idea. In its place, you'd hardly guess the long narrow drawer front folds down to form part of the writing surface of a pull-out desk. A spotlight in ceiling provides excellent light.

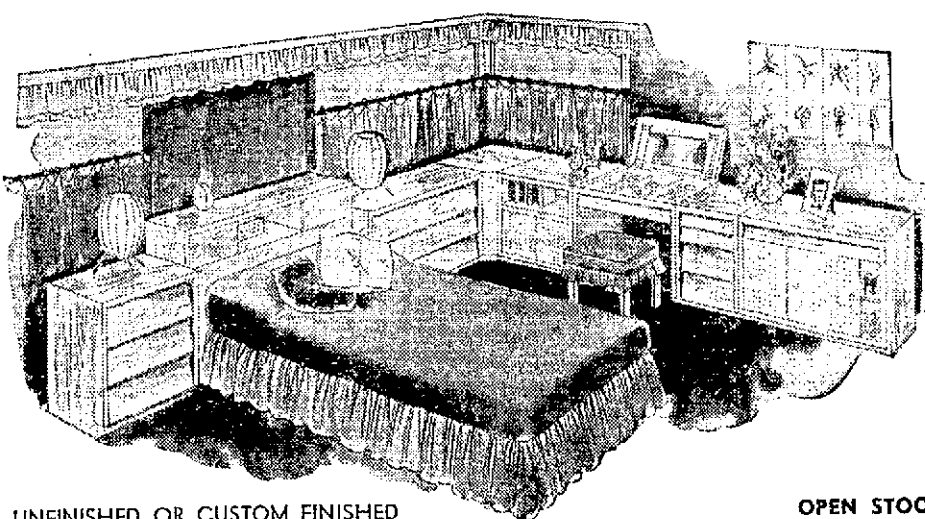


2. CAREFUL PREPLANNING makes this room exceptionally flexible. One storage wall opens up to show this wealth of entertaining features. Snack bar with handy sink is ever available for washing plates and coffee cups without continued clean-up trips into the kitchen.



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Sweet Peas for Winter Bouquets

By Bob Gilmore



Sweetpeas of the winter flowering variety will provide lavish beauty if given the proper culture.

WINTER FLOWERING sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthberton or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months; they will make vegetative growth but very few flowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat for most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors. Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 18 to 20 inches deep, placing a six-inch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast about two cupsful of well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

Winter flowering sweet peas with colored "coats" are now available as well as naked seed. Each seed is coated the color that the flowers will be, thus allowing you to work out in advance your own color combination and also to obtain the seed at low cost. In addition, the

coating around the seed acts as a fungicide, protecting the seedling from soil borne diseases. It also offers protection in cold, damp soils and induces more rapid root action.

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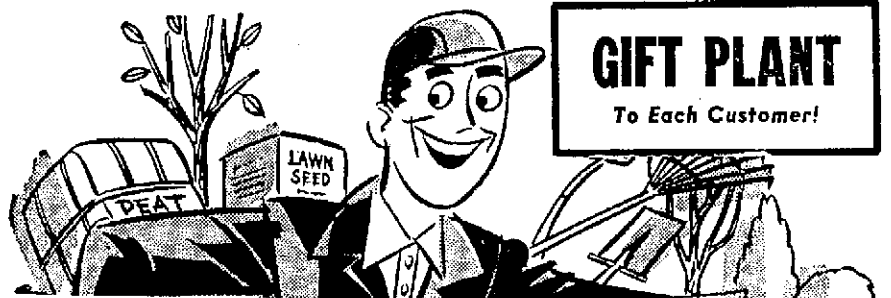
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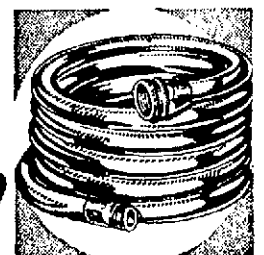
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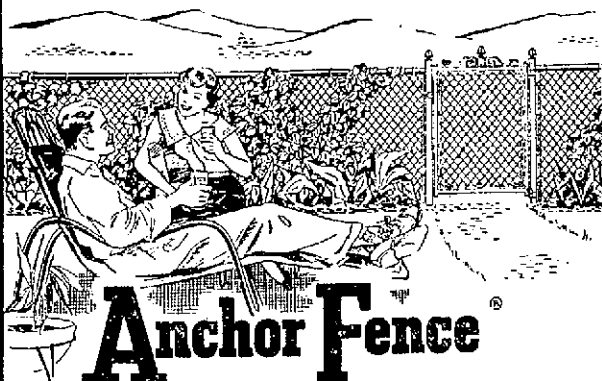


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By Henry Free

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The schedule calls for sowing now and transplanting the seedlings to their permanent home so they will be ready for spring bloom. This schedule calls for some care of the plants through the cooler months of the year, but the small amount of covering and care in case of winter frost will be more than repaid when the established plants begin to bloom next year.

Pansies are a general favorite, and the larger and more prolific blooms the more they are admired. The largest flowers are produced on plants that are from fresh seed sown before Sept. 1 and transplanted in October so as to become established before winter.

Many folks who have the facilities make a second sowing indoors in January or February for plants that will be set out in late spring for summer flowers.

In that way pansies may be had in bloom during the entire flowering season, from that of the earliest tulips in spring until after late autumn calls a halt.

Sweet Peas

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three to four inches apart. As the seedlings grow you should fill in the depression gradually until it is just slightly below the surface. For prize winning blooms thin to stand about eight inches apart in the row.

As soon as the plants are just a few inches tall they should be trained to a trellis. A special sweet pea support that looks like a fish net is now available. It is weatherized and will last for several seasons. The vines may be attached to this trellis with plant ties. Do not allow the plants to flop across the surface of the ground. Keep them up in the air.

Sweet peas should be irrigated, at ground level, not sprinkled. They are fairly heavy drinkers. This is especially true early in the season when the temperature is still high. Yellowing of the foliage is usually a sign of insufficient moisture supplies. During the season the plants will have to be fed at regular intervals to sustain their immense growth. Either liquid plant food or a dry commercial type may be used. It is advisable to feed the plants about once every 14 days when the buds start to appear. This will lead to greater overall productivity, larger flowers and richer colors. Be sure you use a well balanced food that provides liberal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash as well as a fair amount of the trace elements such as magnesium.

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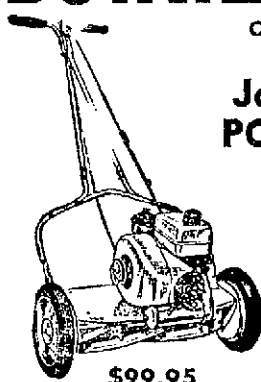
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Look Behind Scenes

By The Shutterbug

OF COURSE, your subject is the most important part of the picture—but you can easily ruin the best of subjects by failing to look “behind” them in your viewfinder.

The eye can easily skip over a couple of garbage cans and a patterned fence to concentrate on a cute child, but the camera isn't so selective. It will record anything within its field of vision. So a good background is important.

To give you a quick idea of what we mean by “good” backgrounds, let's just roughly divide them into two broad classifications: Neutral and natural.

A **NEUTRAL** background is one that makes the subject stand out merely because it itself is completely inconspicuous, adding nothing to the story the picture tells. Plain walls, the sky, a grassy lawn, the sweep of wide open spaces—these are the most common neutral backgrounds.

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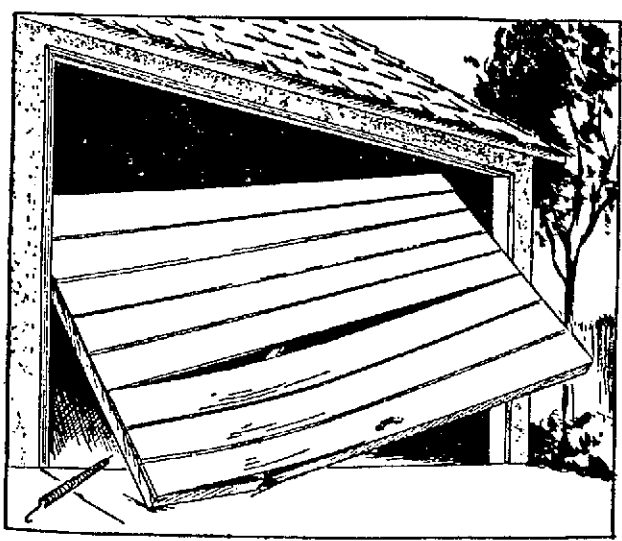


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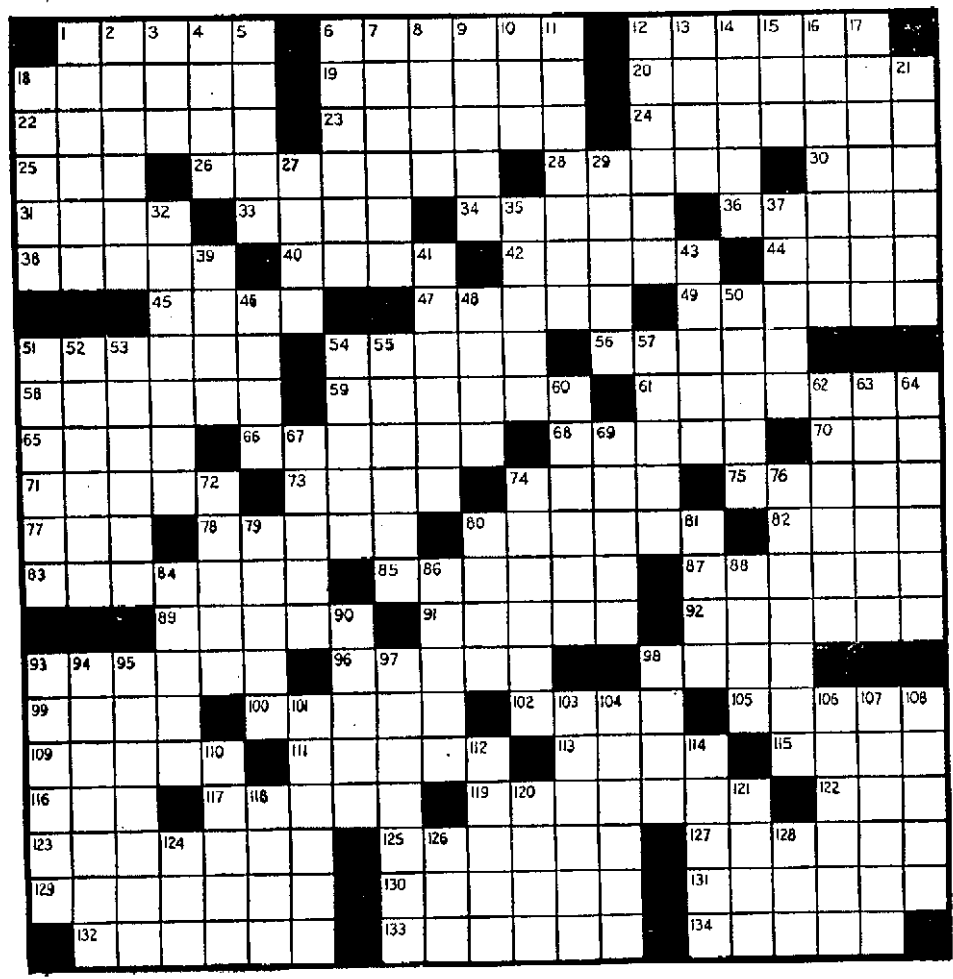


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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 24.)

- By Thomas Meeklin
- ACROSS**
- 1 Table cover
 - 6 Fearful
 - 12 Leavings
 - 18 Evil genius
 - 19 Birthplace
 - 20 Unpoetic
 - 22 Severe test
 - 23 Commotion
 - 24 City in Italy
 - 25 Quagmire
 - 26 Numbered by tens
 - 38 Kind of "orange"
 - 39 Plus
 - 31 Persons
 - 33 Splash
 - 34 Twit
 - 36 Sprinted
 - 38 Miss Thompson
 - 40 Saturn's rings
 - 42 Green herbage
 - 43 Persian fairy
 - 45 Author of the "Elegy"
 - 47 Fastening
 - 49 Expression
 - 51 Felling treat
 - 54 Morning song
 - 56 Wife of Abraham
 - 58 Irish lament
 - 59 Large serpents
 - 61 Sweetheart
 - 65 Bare cliff
 - 66 Candylike
 - 68 Dramas
 - 70 Eve's cry
 - 71 Game fishes
 - 73 Outfit
 - 74 Handbag
 - 75 Treasure
 - 77 Question
 - 78 Quiet life
 - 80 Bristle of wheat
 - 82 Waterless
 - 83 Lectures
 - 85 Scholar
 - 87 Tranquil
 - 89 Fashions
 - 91 Temple bells
 - 92 Apr. 1, 1956
 - 93 Garden house
 - 96 Inclined
 - 98 Rural sight
 - 99 Unwritten
 - 100 Cook in hot embers
 - 102 Sloop's mast
 - 106 Man of wealth
 - 109 Narrow alleys
 - 111 Presses (potatoes) through a sieve
 - 113 Male Russian
 - 115 Mrs. Helmer
 - 116 Coal mine
 - 117 Prize ring
 - 119 Gerry of base-ball
 - 122 Experimental workshop
 - 123 Colloq.
 - 125 Subterfuge
 - 126 Place of the spider
 - 127 Manly
 - 129 Retouches with color
 - 130 Rejoices
 - 131 Battery terminals
 - 132 Sally
 - 133 Corrupt
 - 134 Knits
 - DOWN**
 - 3 Lyric poem
 - 4 Lowly garden-dweller
 - 5 Objectives at golf
 - 6 Performance
 - 7 Slatterns
 - 8 TV jungle character
 - 9 Growup
 - 10 — at ease
 - 11 Roundabout ways
 - 12 Small herrings
 - 13 Rocky scarp
 - 14 Wanderer
 - 15 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 16 Cure-all
 - 17 Evildoers
 - 18 Tramps
 - 21 Ball boy
 - 27 Tennis
 - 29 Kaolin
 - 29 Bracelet
 - 32 Mrs. in Italy
 - 35 Capital of Guam
 - 37 Month of showers
 - 39 Emerald Isle
 - 41 Troupers
 - 43 Sprinkle
 - 46 Gurillas
 - 48 Viscous, as mortar
 - 50 Jarring
 - 51 Pertaining to a rib
 - 52 Prefer charges
 - 53 Praise
 - 54 Soretry
 - 55 Moderates
 - 59 Vernal season
 - 62 Turkish inn
 - 63 Of the nostrils
 - 64 Idle wanderer
 - 67 Russian decree
 - 69 Catalogs
 - 72 Golf Club
 - 74 Viols
 - 76 One of a variety crew
 - 79 Witch of —
 - 80 Stratford's river
 - 81 On the briny
 - 84 Amused
 - 86 Banded marble
 - 88 Acquire
 - 90 Killed
 - 93 Barrelmaker
 - 94 Itches
 - 96 In music, springingly
 - 97 Got away
 - 98 Explorer Nautilus's ship
 - 101 City in Spain
 - 103 Helmsman
 - 104 Unwilling
 - 106 Brilliant meteor
 - 107 Pontifical cases
 - 108 — in the wood
 - 110 Oddly person
 - 112 Stunted tree
 - 114 Scagoling
 - 118 A roust: Fr.
 - 120 Spanish stew-pot
 - 121 Actress Foch
 - 124 Male title
 - 126 Fire fighting tool
 - 128 Enemy of Sinbad



REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 22)

bound and illustrated "Sports Cars" (Random House, \$12.50), and it describes in detail the little cars made in England, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and the United States. Specifications, name of manufacturer and f. o. b. price of each car and model also are given, along with the background of each manufacturing firm. The author is John Wheelock Freeman, and the 250 or more photographs are by Alexandre Georges, with many four-color plates extending from the lavish end papers throughout the book.

SOME POWERFUL novels—action-packed and dramatic—are being published these days in paperback form. There's "The Mackenzie Raid" (Ballentine, 35c, or \$2 hardbound), a hair-raising story of Mexican bandits and Texas border warfare in 1873, by Col. Red Reeder. "Violent Streets" (Signet, 25c) is a terrifying tale of delinquent youth and a teen-ager who becomes a gang's doll, by Dale Kramer who's actually an authority on the subject. "Hunger Mountain" (Dell, 25c) is a vio-

lent and suspenseful tale in which a convict returns to his home town in Oklahoma for his girl, to find her in love with the man he hates above all others. The author is William R. Scott. Other original paperbacks: "The space Frontiers" (Signet, 25c), nine short stories of interplanetary adventures, by Roger Lee Vernon; "The Black Donnellys" (Signet, 25c), the true story of the savage Donnelly feud, by Thomas P. Kelly; "Far and Away" (Ballentine, 35c), all tales of fantasy and science fiction by Anthony Boucher.

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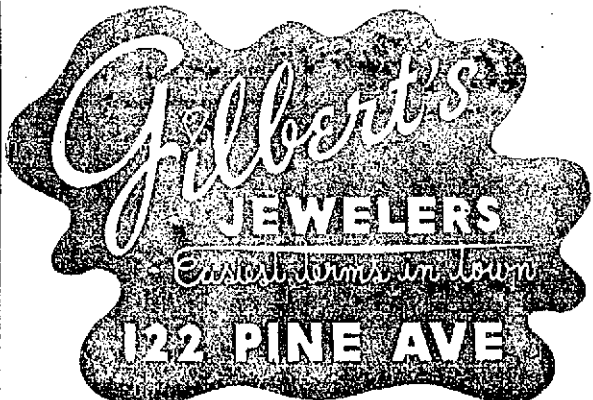
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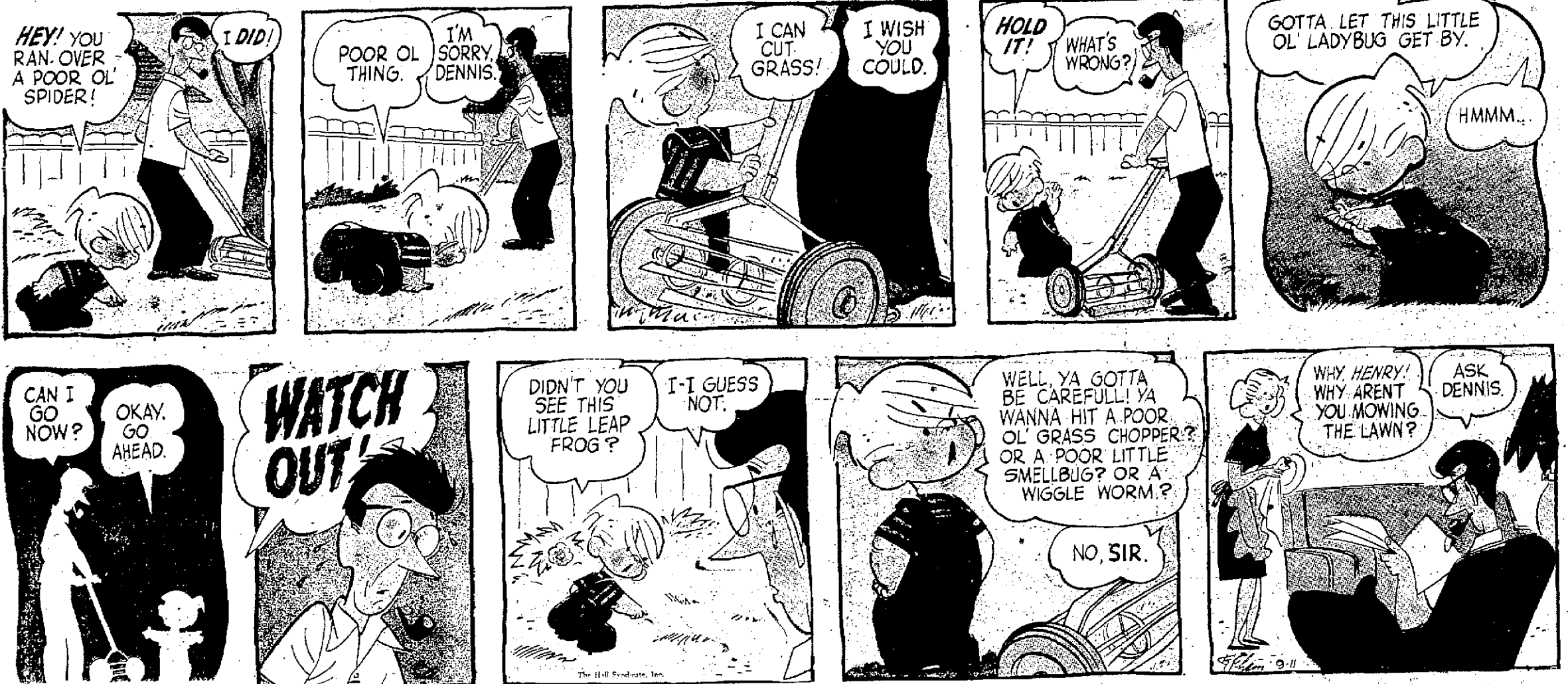
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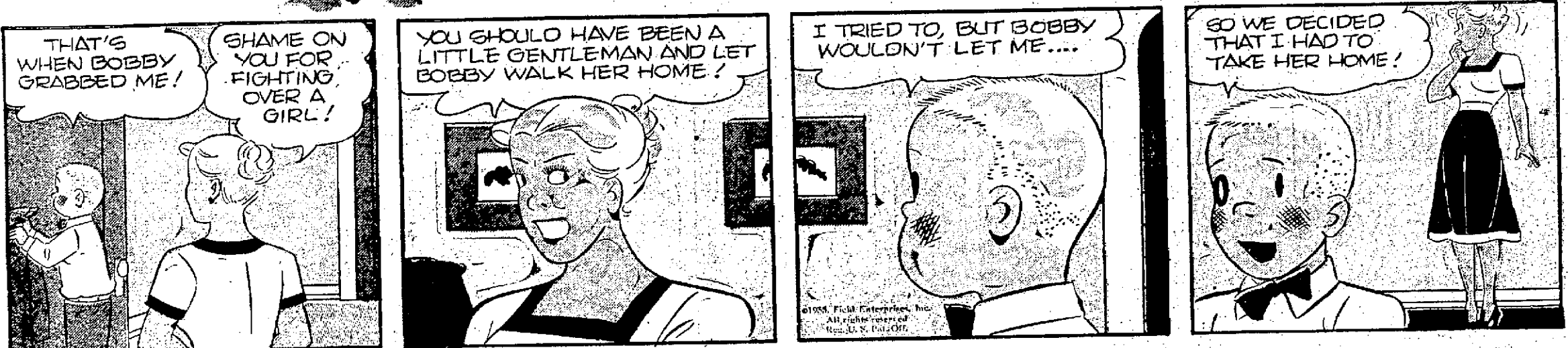


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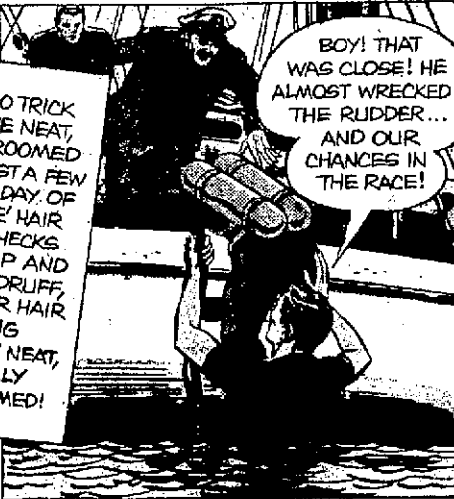
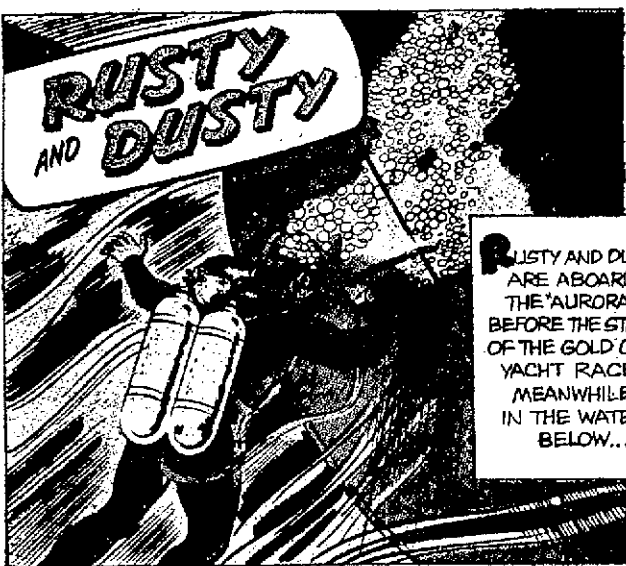
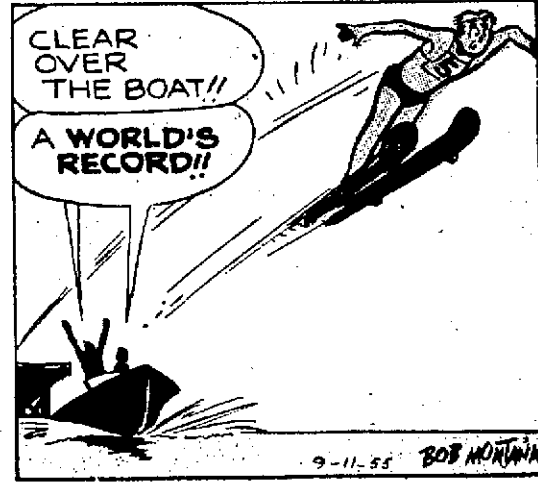
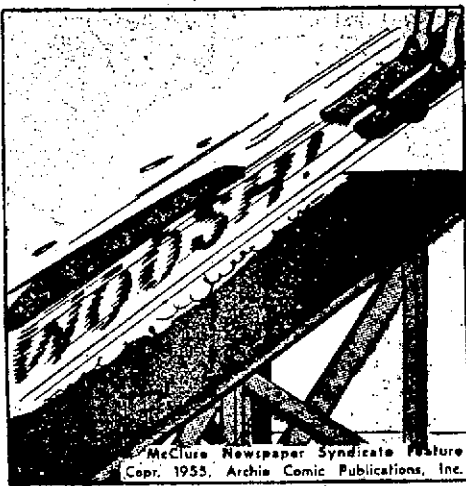
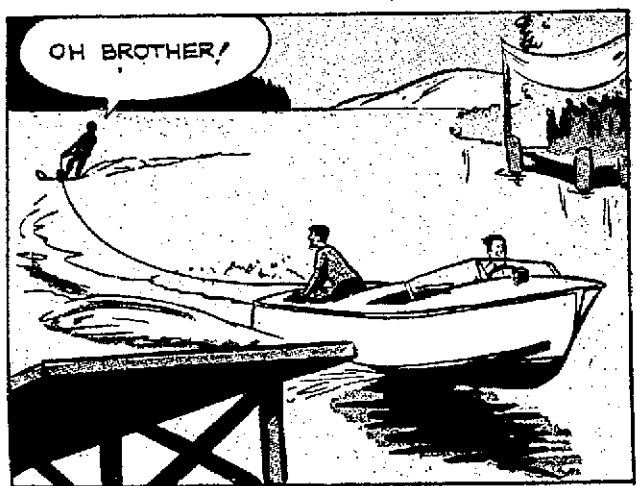
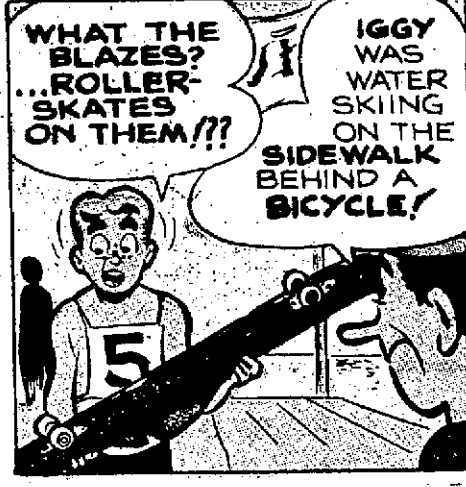
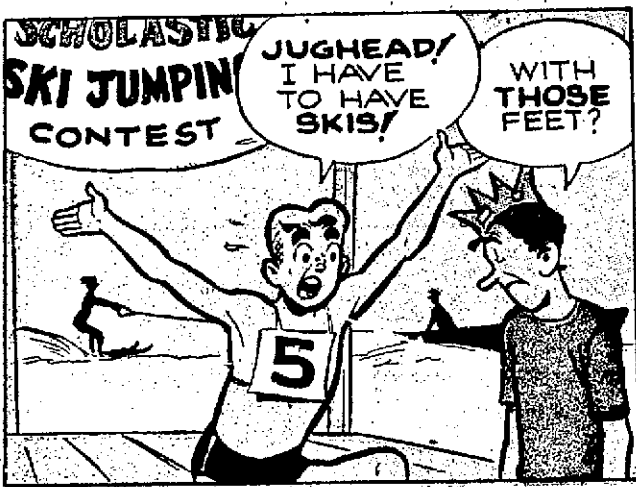
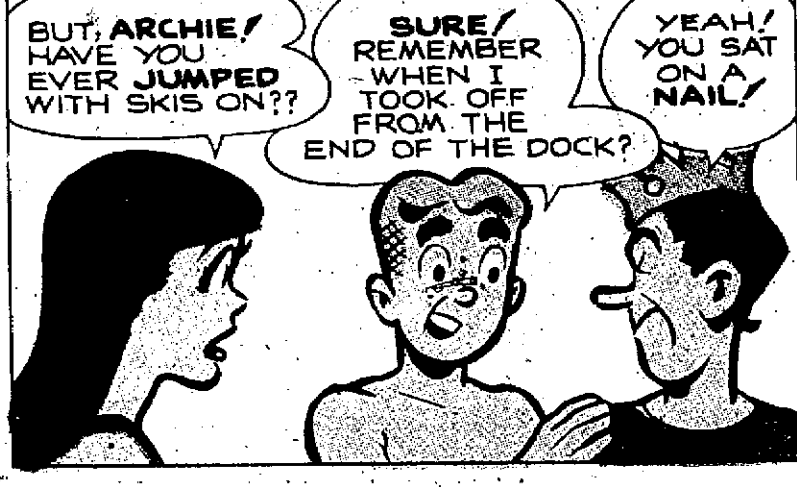
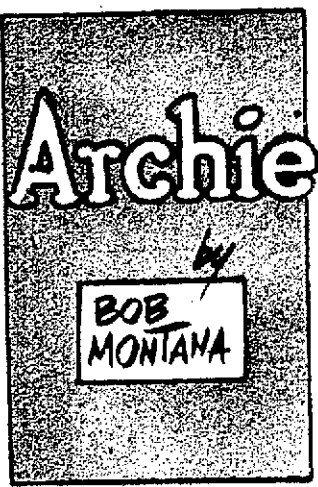


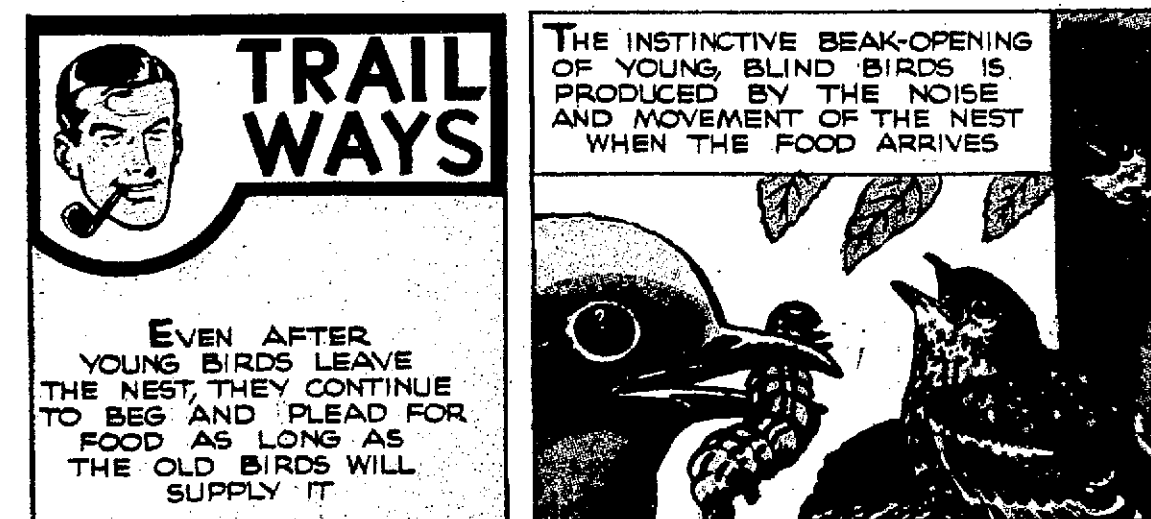
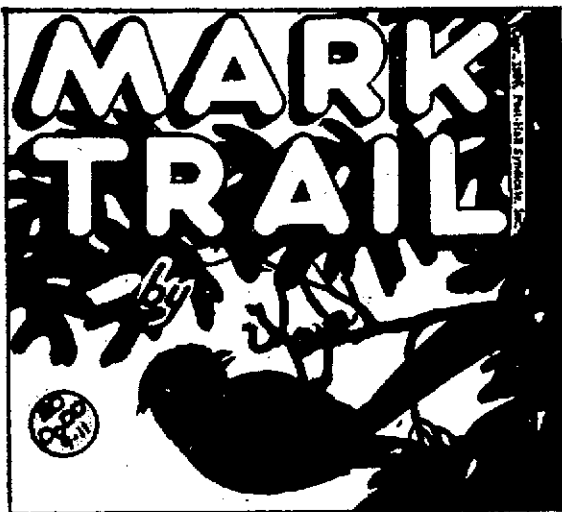
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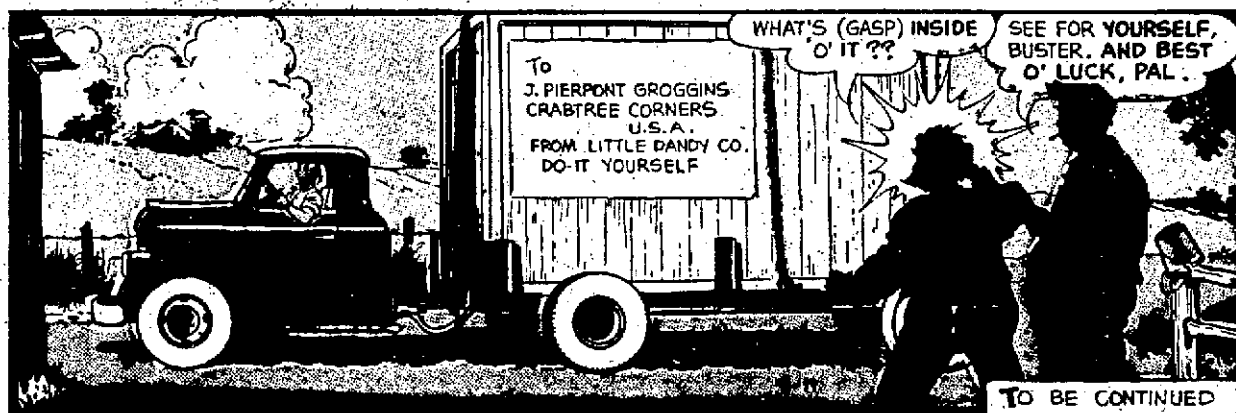
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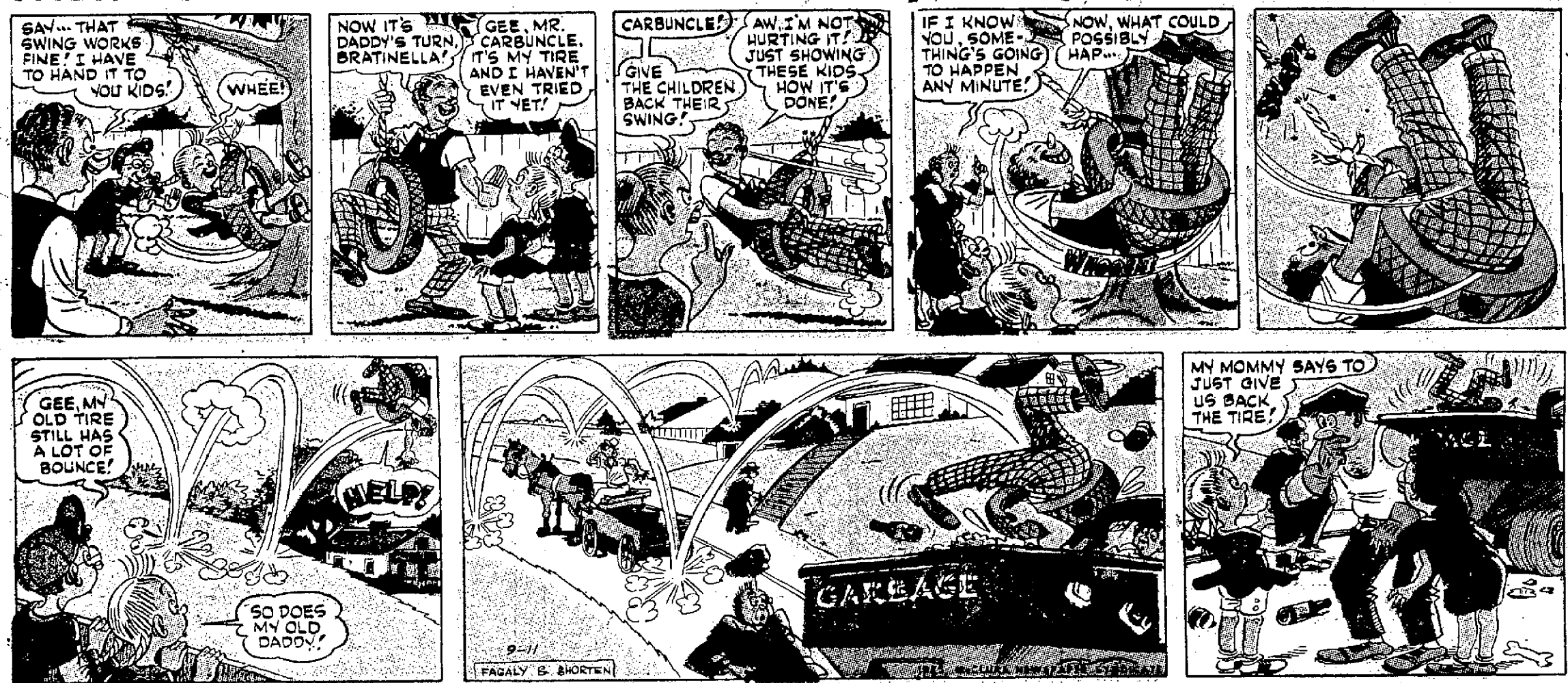


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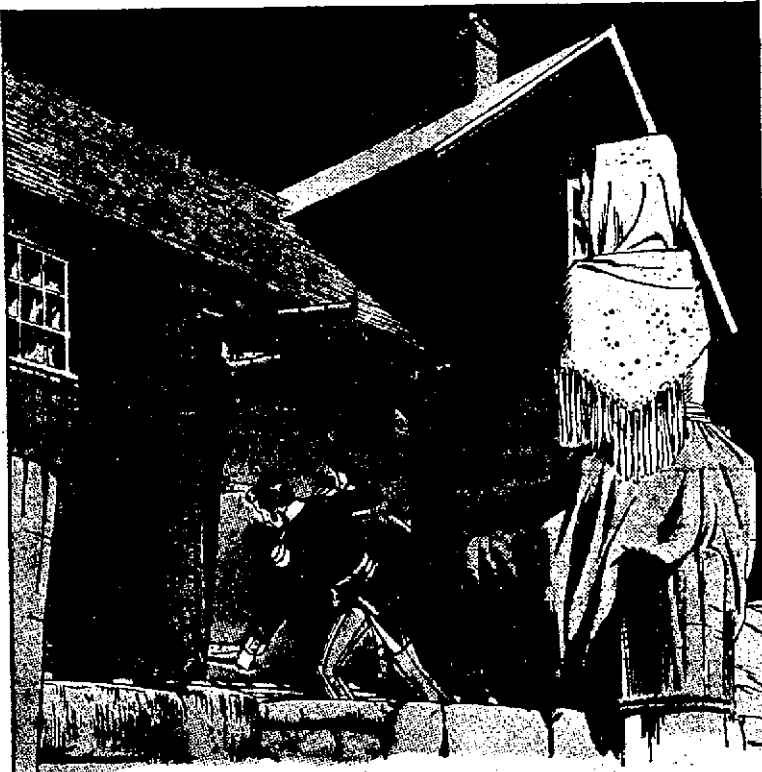


LANCE

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THE regimental ball lasts far into the night . . . but Lance and Melisse have taken their leave.



It is an autumn night, the muddy Missouri shimmers clean 'neath a golden moon; two people are heady with romance . . . What is more called-for than a canoe ride?

The boathouse is locked. Lance has to remove the hinges.



In the darkness he cannot find a paddle and has to settle for an oar. Then he gets careless with his portage and scrapes the canoe bark on the door jamb.



"We're off, fair maiden!" the eager boatman announces, and he digs deep. Too deep. The blade sticks in the mud.



Lance goes down with a thunderous splash! He recovers in time to see his girl sinking ingloriously amid a swirl of bubbles!



They laugh hysterically at their comic plight . . . and the sharing of this completely ridiculous situation is all it takes to flame their ardor



. . . Even in wetness, Lance knows the girl in his arms to be all glory. He kisses her . . . and for the moment it seems she accepts.



But when he releases her, Melisse's eyes are all blurry and she is choked by a sensation that frightens her. For a long time she gazes into the eyes of this painfully handsome young man and then says, weakly: "You . . . tricked me!"



" . . . and you're the world's worse boatman!" She gives him a violent shove and, sobbing, runs into the night.

Lance remains sprawled in the mud where he fell. For ten minutes he doesn't move a muscle. He is dazed, bewildered . . . and in love.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE, SANDY! FOUND WHERE THOSE KILLERS BURIED TH' HATCHET, TH' KNIFE AND TH' 45!

IF WE TURN 'EM OVER TO UNCLE LEN IT COULD ONLY GET HIM INTO MORE TROUBLE... 'COURSE, AS A RULE, ONE'D TELL TH' POLICE...

BUT WE KNOW TH' D.A. WANTS T'FORGET TH' CASE... SO WHAT COULD TH' COPS DO? NOTHIN'! WE GOT A REAL PROBLEM...

OH, HELLO! AREN'T YOU NICKY AND NELLIE, FROM JUST UP TH' ROAD?

UH-HUH... AND WE KNOW YOU...

YOU'RE ANNIE... AND YOU'RE SANDY...

BUT AREN'T YOU KIDS SCARED T'COME DOWN THIS ROAD, AFTER--ER-- THAT IS...

Y'MEAN THOSE TWO BAD MEN WE SAW?

OH, THEY'VE GONE A LONG, LONG WAY AWAY FROM HERE...

THEY'LL NEVER DARE TO COME BACK...

COUPLE TOUGH OLD BUMS, EH? HOW OLD? FIFTY?

OH, NO! NOT OVER MIDDLE-AGED!

NOT MORE'N SEV'TEEN, EIGHTEEN!

OH? I SEE! YOU NEVER TOLD THAT BEFORE...

NOBODY ASKED US! OUR FOLKS WAS SCARED TO LET US TELL THE POLICE OR ANYBODY...

'SIDES, NOBODY SEEMED T'FIGGER THOSE TWO DID IT...

BUT YOU FIGGER THEY DID IT, EH?

SURE! WE SAW 'EM! RIGHT HERE THAT DAY... BR-R-R...

WE'D KNOW 'EM AGAIN, TOO... IF THEY EVER SHOULD COME BACK...

BET Y'WOULD AT THAT... WELL, SO LONG FOR NOW... BE SEEN' YOU AROUND...

THAT'S TH' TRICK! TO GET 'EM TO COME BACK! HM-M...

Y'KNOW, SANDY, I THINK I GOTTA IDEA... IT'LL TAKE TIME AN' WORK AN'... AN' STRATEGY... BUT IF WE CAN BRING IT OFF--OH, BRU-THER!

HAROLD GRAY

POGO

IMAGINE THAT! YOU IS THE GOOSE WHAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS!

YOU OUGHT TO BE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE PARTY, POGO.

UM.

UNTIL HE DONE IT I NEVER DOUBTED HE COULD, BUT NOW HE IS DOOD IT I GOT MY SUSPICIONS...

WHAT'S YOU GOT AGAINST SQUARE EGGS? IT KEEP 'EM FROM ROLLIN' OFF'N THE TABLE.

'TAIN'T ONLY THAT... IT'S JES' THAT THEY IS SUNNY-SIDE UP, DOWN, SIDEWAYS, NORTH, SOUTH AND UNDERNEATH.

IT DO SEEM TO ME THAT ANYBODY KIN LAY SQUARE EGGS IS GONE MAKE A FORTUNE.

ESPECIALLY IF THEY IS SOLID GOLD LIKE I DOES... SQUARE CUT GOLDEN EGGS COULD BECOME A LIVIN' RAGE!

'COURSE ONE THING GOTTA BE FOUND OUT... HOW GOOD EATIN' IS THEY?

PERSON'LY I HATES EATIN' EGGS.

BEIN' SQUARE YOU COULD STACK 'EM UP IN THE REE-FRIGIDATOR LIKE POKER CHIPS AN' SAVE SPACE...

FOR HOMINY GRITS, FRIED WEASEL WEEDS, PICKLED HOO-RAW BUSH AN' OTHER DELICATESSIES... DO YOU THINK EGGS IS THE ONLY NATURAL BORN FOOD?

SAVE SPACE FOR WHAT?

IN A WAY THEM IS THE ONLY NATURAL BORN FOOD... BUT SQUARE ONES?

SQUARE EGGS WOULD CHANGE EVERYTHIN'--FRYIN' PANS WOULD GOTTA BE SQUARE; EGG CUPS WOULD GOTTA BE SQUARE... HOW WOULD THE PRESIDENT EVER HOLD HIS ANNUAL EASTER EGG ROLL?

EASY--HE JES' HOLD IT IN HIS RIGHT PAW AS USUAL AN' EAT IT LIKE ANYBODY ELSE.

I DON'T MEAN THE EDIBOBBLE TYPE OF EGG ROLL--THE LAWN ONE I MEANS WHERE THE CHILLUN ROLLS THEIR EGGS!

POGO GOT A POINT THERE-- SQUARE EGGS DON'T ROLL SO GOOD... YOU CAN'T GO UPSETTIN' THE SEAT OF GUMMINT BY NOT HAVIN' EGG ROLLS...

YOU MIGHT MECHANIZE THE SQUARE EGG BY PUTTIN' LIL' WHEELS ON IT.

I DON'T KNOW 'BOUT ALL THIS FOOFAWNIN' TALK HERE... NO EGG ROLLS ON THE LAWN MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA. THEN NOBODY WOULD GO GETTIN' YOLK ON HIS PUTTER WHEN SOMEBODY MISTAKES A LEFT OVER LEG-HORN WHITE FOR A GOLF BALL...

TRUE TRUE

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUDEL

ALL THAT PUBLICITY ON YOUR DISCOVERY O' TRANSPORTATION BY MICROWAVE HAS BROUGHT A CROWD CLAMORING TO SEE YOU ABOUT IT!

I SHALL WELCOME THEIR SUGGESTIONS FOR USING IT TO BEST SERVE MANKIND! NOW START SENDING 'EM IN, EASY!

LOOK, PAL... I'LL GIVE YOU A HUNDERD GRAND FOR ONE OF THEM GADGETS BIG ENOUGH TO SNATCH BANK SAFES TO SOME SPOT WHERE I CAN WORK ON 'EM IN PRIVATE!

I NEED ONE IN ME HOBBY, PROFESSOR... AN' FRANKLY, ME HOBBY IS DAMES! I'LL USE IT TO WHISK A WHOLE CHORUS OUT TO ME LONELY ISLAND, NOW AN' THEN—

YES, MADAM... SOON I HOPE TO HAVE HOME SETS ON THE MARKET!

A BILL FROM THE SHIP LINE! THE BEST OFFER WE'VE HAD FOR THIS \$32,000,000 SHIP IS \$800, WHERE SHE NOW STANDS! YOU CAN PAY THE LOSS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS!

YES, TWO YEARS TO PAY... AT \$1,333,300 A MONTH!

THEY'VE ALL GOT SOME ULTERIOR AX TO, GRIND!

THERE'S STILL ONE MORE TO SEE, SUH!

I REPRESENT A GROUP OF SHIPPING MAGNATES, RAILROAD AND AIRLINE TYCOONS, BUS AND TRUCKING EXECUTIVES, WHO'VE GOTTEN TOGETHER AND HIRED A BATTERY OF LAWYERS...

BUT WHY?

TO HALT BY LAWSUITS AND INJUNCTIONS, YOUR RUTHLESS PLAN TO MAKE OUR TRANSPORTS OBSOLETE, AND UPSET THE NATION'S ECONOMY!

THE INGRATITUDE OF MAN! I'M ALMOST TEMPTED TO WASH MY HANDS OF THE WHOLE AFFAIR!

HERE'S SOME BIG BRASS FROM THE PENTAGON, SUH!

OH, UNCLE WATT! NOW YOU'LL GET THE RECOGNITION YOU DESERVE!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

I DUNNO WHAT TH' WIZER'S UP TO, BUT I WOULDN'T WANTA BE IN OOP'S SKIN!

WELL... WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I'M HERE ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS... OOP, YOU'RE A SICK MAN AND A MENACE TO TH' HEALTH AN' WELFARE OF TH' NATION!

I AIN'T NEITHER! I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE!

THERE! THAT PROVES IT! THA'S TH' FIRST SYMPTOM OF TH' DISEASE! TOTAL DISREGARD FOR EVERYTHING AN' EVERYBODY.

AW, YOU'RE CRAZIER'N A COOT!

Y'WON'T THINK SO WHEN THE NEXT SYMPTOM SHOWS UP! NOSIR! BUT BY THEN IT'LL BE TOO LATE!

YEAH?? WHAT'LL THAT SYMPTOM BE LIKE?

'SA RASH OF LITTLE RED SPOTS THAT'LL SOON SPREAD INTO BIG GREEN, ITCHY BUMPS...

...IN FACT I CAN SEE SOME OF 'EM FIXIN' TO POP OUT RIGHT NOW!

WHERE?

OH, HERE AN' THERE... Y'KNOW, BOY, YOU'D BETTER TAKE THIS PILL I FIXED FOR YOU... AN' FAST!

GULP! THAT OUGHTA FIX ME UP, EH?

YES SIR, OOP, THAT OUGHTA FIX YOU UP... BUT GOOD!

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

EVERY SEPTEMBER!

IT'S WARMING UP TODAY

YES IT IS!

UNUSUAL FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR

ON THE CONTRARY IT NEVER FAILS!!

WELL! LET'S NOT ARGUE ABOUT THE WEATHER!

OH! THE WEATHER!

-I THOUGHT YOU MEANT IT!

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE



?



OH BOY --- A CARNIVAL --- I'LL GO LOOK AROUND THE GROUNDS

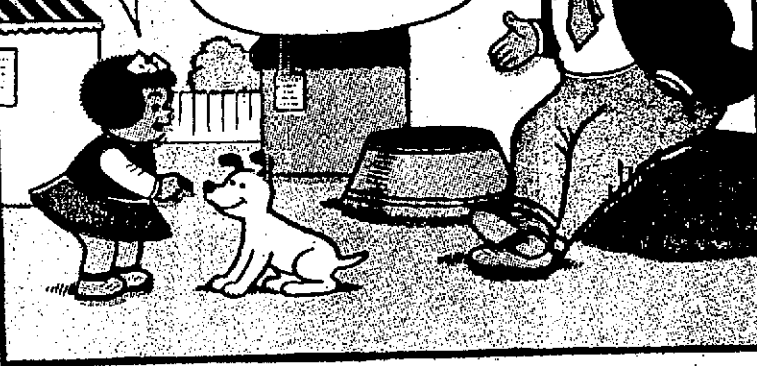


WHAT A CUTE LI'L DOG



IS HE YOURS, MISTER?

YEP --- DO YOU WANT TO TAKE HIM FOR A WALK?



I'LL BRING HIM BACK SOON

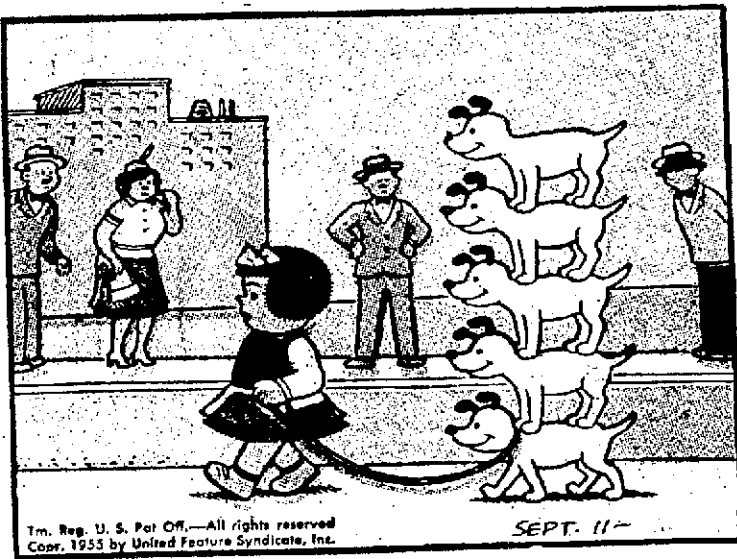
OKAY



BOZO'S TRAINED DOGS



I WONDER WHY EVERYONE IS STARING AT ME



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Happy Breakfast to You!



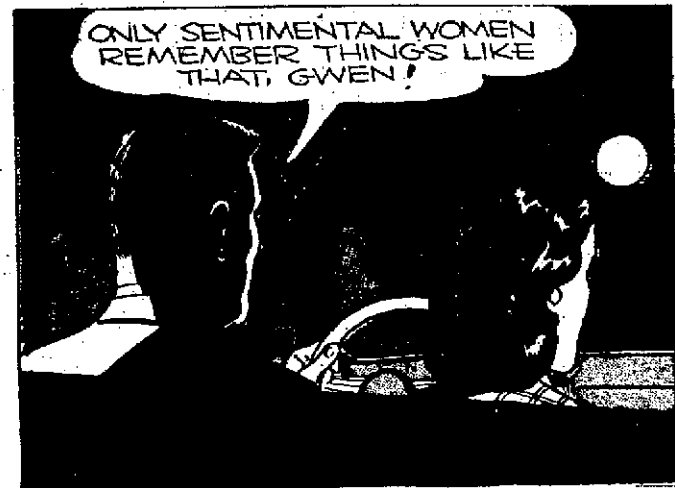
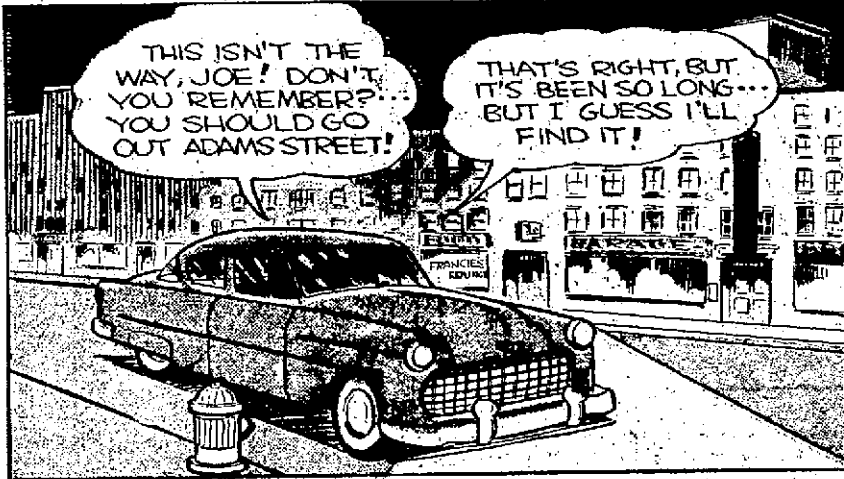
Here's a delightful new cereal that brings 'em to breakfast with a rush. It's **TRIX**. It's gay colored. It has a new and wonderful fruit-flavor sweetness. And it's just as crisp and tender as can be! You'll love it... and these gay little corn puffs bring you lots of wholesome, healthful nourishment, too. Try **TRIX** tomorrow morning -- and Happy Breakfast to *all* your family!



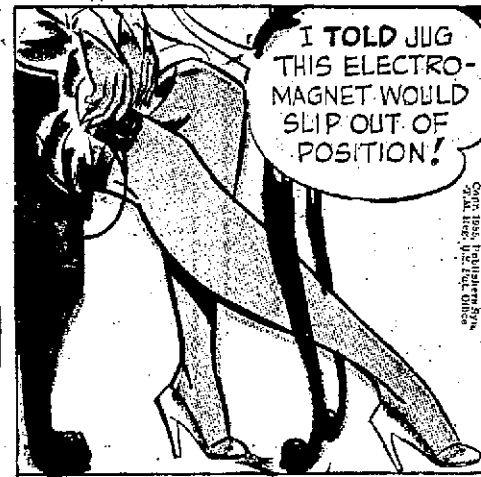
TRIX

— new fruit-flavor cereal

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS

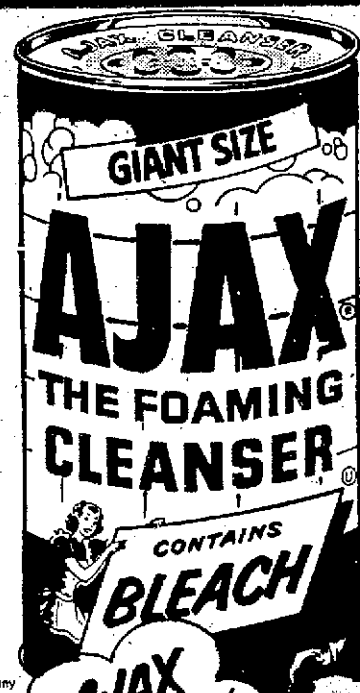


STEVE ROPER



Now! AJAX has a New Bleach

Plus A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER!



New AJAX with stain-removing bleach works wonders on sinks and bathtubs... removes more stains faster than even the strongest liquid bleach... whisks away coffee stains, fruit stains, even aluminum marks!

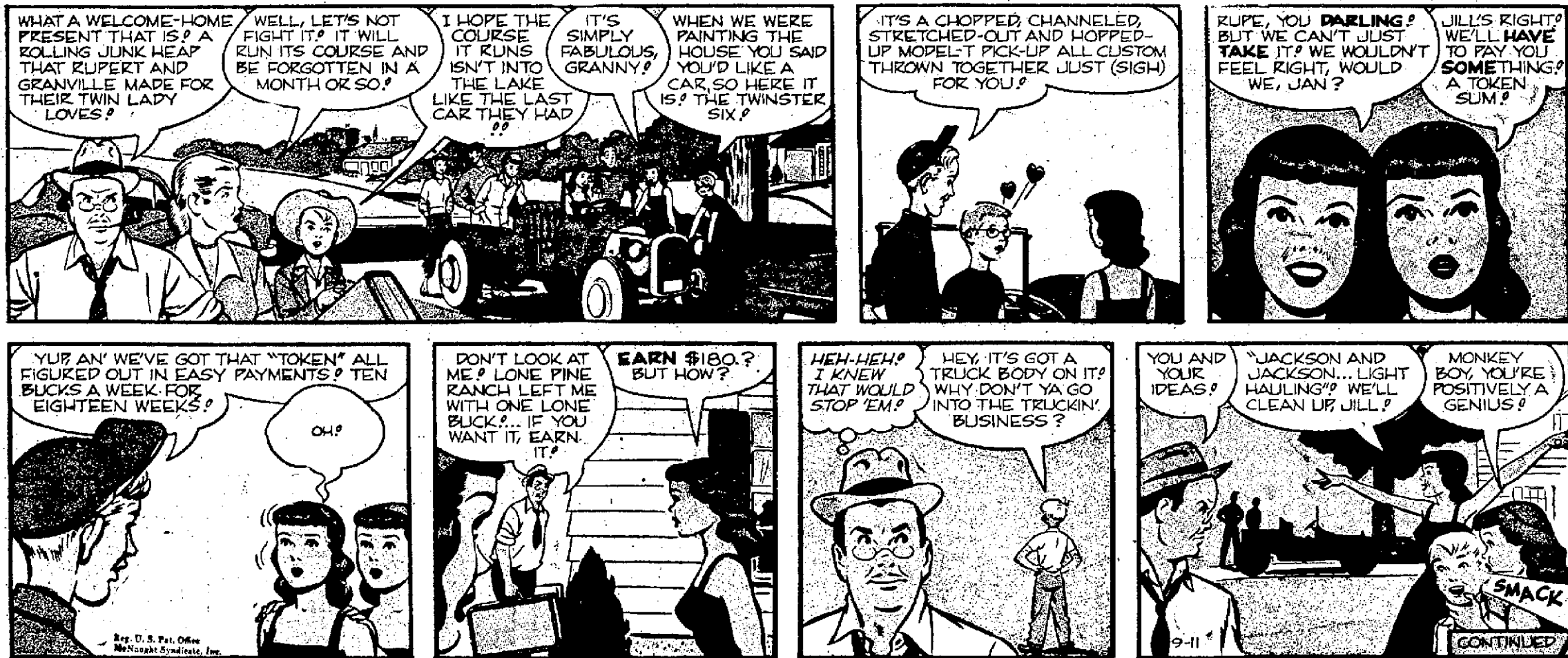
New AJAX—the one and only leading cleanser which contains a stain-removing bleach plus a brightener. Yes, brightens and cuts grease faster than other cleansers. Even grease-scorched pans brighten in a jiffy!

New AJAX makes your work easier... floats stains away... polishes and brightens as it cleans. Stop paying the elbow tax! Use AJAX—the only cleanser that contains both a bleach and a brightener!

"Foaming Action" **AJAX** Floats **DIRT** and **STAIN** Right Down the Drain!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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By Frank Beck



HAPPY-JOE- LUCKY

takes on Sam Sneed



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER--Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

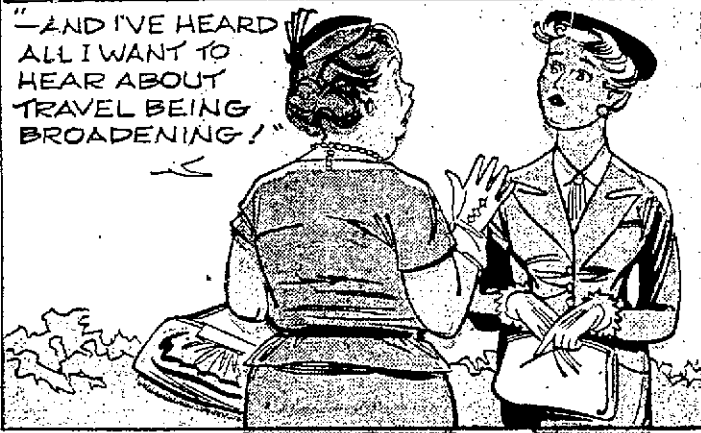
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Home At Last

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE STORY OF THE TRIP —
INCH BY INCH.



"—AND I'VE HEARD
ALL I WANT TO
HEAR ABOUT
TRAVEL BEING
BROADENING!"



IT'S A MISTAKE
FOR A GIRL TO
TELL HER
HOMETOWN
BOYFRIEND
ABOUT THOSE
CHARMING
EUROPEAN MEN—
ESPECIALLY WHEN
SUPPLEMENTED
BY AN ALBUM
OF PICTURES.

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"HE WAS OUR GUIDE
IN SWITZERLAND AND
HE WAS JUST
THE CUTEST..."



TO HEAR SOME OF THEM TELL IT, THEY SPENT
THEIR ENTIRE VACATION SURROUNDED
BY CELEBRITIES.



THE DOORS AND
WINDOWS SHOULD
BE OPEN WHEN
THE YOUNG
NATURALIST
UNPACKS —
STARFISH DON'T
LAST FOREVER
Y'KNOW.



"OF COURSE I WENT TO
ALL THE ART MUSEUMS —
JUST TO SAY I'D
BEEN THERE — AND
OH BOY! DID MY
FEET HURT!"



IT'S A JOY TO BE HOME AND CATCH UP ON ALL
THE LOCAL GOSSIP AND SCANDAL.



DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU SICK WHEN YOU ARE ALL
SET TO TELL ABOUT YOUR TRIP AND SOME BORE
HAS TO BEGIN AND TELL ALL ABOUT HIS?

MOST SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY IN 40 YEARS FOR BETTER BAKING AND FRYING!

FIRST ALL-NEW SHORTENING!

It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

Procter & Gamble's
Golden Fluffo

EASTERN ILLINOIS
COOKING CHAMPION

Mrs. Minton W. Sanders, says:—
"My husband and sons just love
the chicken I fry in Fluffo!
You see, this rich, new, yellow
shortening makes the chicken
a beautiful golden-brown, and
just wonderful tasting!
No white shortening ever
made my fried chicken
look and taste so good!"



"No white shortening
can give me fried chicken
like this!" says the winner of

8 first prizes for cooking at giant Illinois fair.

What fried chicken it makes!

**BETTER-LOOKING...
BETTER-TASTING...
SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!**

Yes, Fluffo fried foods are the best-
tasting, crispy-hot golden-brown
"fries" you can possibly make!

Unlike white shortenings, Fluffo melts to
clear liquid gold for crispy-brown fried
foods never possible before. Eat all the
fried foods you want! Fluffo is truly pure
and wonderfully digestible!



Golden Fluffo
is pure
shortening —
not a table
spread

Like cooking champions, you'll be truly
excited about golden Fluffo! It gives
you deliciously tender-crisp, highly
digestible golden-brown "fries" such as
you've never been able to get before.
... more appetizing, by far, than you
can get from white shortening!

That's because Fluffo is different!
Yes, even its color is different...yellow
from pure, wholesome carotene!

And Fluffo is such fun to work with!
Use it in all your recipes that call for
shortening — and see what happens!
Without changing a single measure-
ment, you'll get the flakiest, tenderest
golden-brown piecrust... the lightest,
highest, finest-textured cakes possible!

Fluffo costs no more than leading
white shortenings! It's available in most
areas. Get it for better-tasting cooking.



Reds to Release 4 Californians

By Associated Press

Grateful families prayed and gasped with joy Saturday on learning that 29 more Americans would be released by Red China.

Four of those to be released are Californians or have relatives here. They are:

Lawrence R. Buol, Stockton; Robert E. McCann, Altadena; the Rev. John A. Houle, son of Mrs. John Houle of Glendale, and the Rev. Justin Garvey, son of Mrs. Martin Garvey, West Covina.

Ike Gives GOP No '56 Plans

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DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower left his 1956 intentions undisclosed Saturday in telling GOP state chairmen that the Republican party — which he said he likes "more than ever" — is not "dependent on one man."

The President reminded the state leaders, who had unanimously urged him to run again, that "humans are frail—and they are mortal."

"We don't believe for a minute that the Republican Party is so lacking in inspiration, high quality personnel and leadership that we are dependent on one man," he declared at a breakfast conference.

A TRANSCRIPT of his informal remarks at the closed meeting with party campaign heads of the 48 states quoted the President as saying that he recognizes that as long as a party has a man in a leadership position, its members are "going to be loyal."

But he cautioned the group never to "pin your flag so tightly to one mast that if a ship sinks you can't rip it off and nail it to another."

To the assembled chairmen, many of whom have made it clear that they believe the Republicans will be sunk next year if Eisenhower doesn't run, this was not encouraging.

But their hopes were lifted when the President himself brought up the matter of a telegram they had sent to him from Washington Friday saying they were "looking forward to supporting you again in 1956." They added that "we like Ike more than ever."

REACTION among the GOP officials to the President's remarks was about as scrambled as the eggs they were served for breakfast.

Some of the state chairmen called the allusions to 1956 "vague" and "not too encouraging." Others said Eisenhower's evidently increasing interest in strengthening the Republican Party indicated he is planning to run again.

Still others said the major consideration appeared to be whether Eisenhower himself believes when the time for decision comes, that his health will withstand four more grueling years in the White House.

Mystery Freighter Reaches Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Sunday)

—The Greek-owned mystery freighter Katerina S., suspected of carrying arms to Red China and outlawed by Panama, put into Colombo today.

U. S. officials boarded the ship after she pulled into port just after midnight. They had been requested by Panama to seize the ship's registry papers.

Her captain, G. Vassiliakopoulos, told them the vessel's cargo consisted only of medicines, soap and canned meat. He refused to hand over the ship's papers to the U. S. officials.

L.A.C. SAYS:

How Bills Are Paid

It is estimated U. S. families pay out over \$10 billion a year for medical and dental services, medicines and appliances. That averages about \$200 a family a year. This is over and above what is paid by federal, state and local governments. Of this amount only 15 per cent was covered by insurance. The \$10 billion cost was divided as follows, according to a report by the Health Information Foundation.

\$2 billion to hospitals—50 per cent covered by insurance.

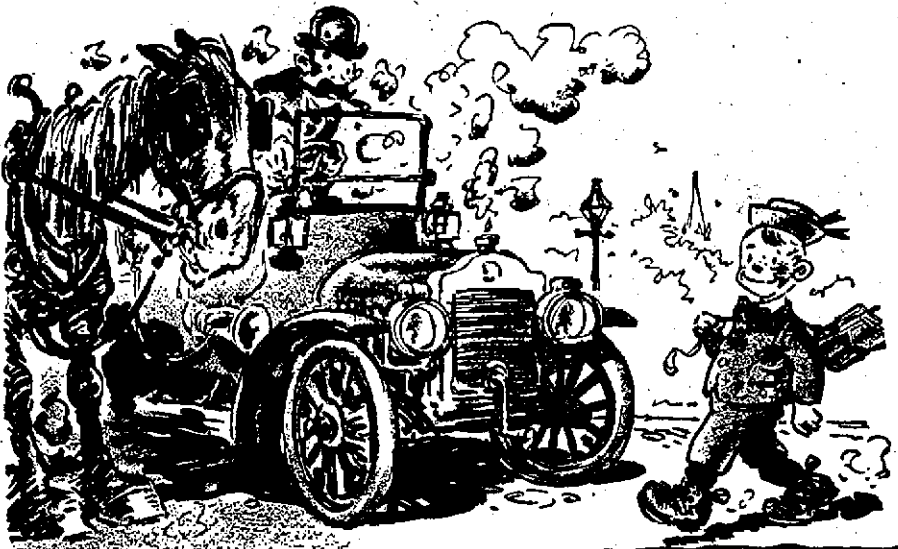
\$3.8 billion to physicians—13 per cent covered by insurance.

\$1.6 billion to dentists—less than 1 per cent covered by insurance.

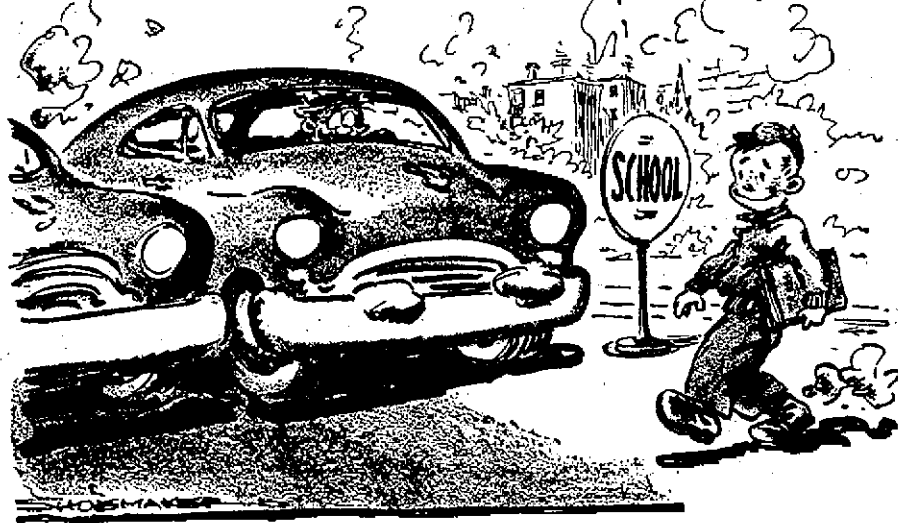
\$1.5 billion for medicines and appliances—1 per cent

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You Had Your Chance—



— GIVE THEM THEIRS



Their Lives Are in Your Hands

Tomorrow is back-to-school day in Long Beach.

Approximately 61,000 boys and girls will journey to classrooms here and this means EXTRA CAREFUL DRIVING by motorists, particularly in the vicinity of schools, if tragedy is to be avoided.

School zones are plainly marked. Reduced speed is imperative in these localities. Remember the little folks are not always conscious of traffic danger. They may rush wildly into the street without looking to right or left. It is up to the motorists to protect them.

"The child in the crosswalk may be your own. Drive carefully," warns Mrs. Albin Larson, president of Long Beach Parent-Teachers Council.

Careful Driving a 'Must'

Police and local safety agencies called on motorists to use extra driving caution Monday when 61,000 Long Beach students return to their classrooms.

Sheriff's officers and the Highway Patrol also issued safety warnings on behalf of some 115,000 students returning to classes in Orange County and southeast Los Angeles County.

"Most of these children will be thinking of school, not of safety," James Worsham, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, said. "It's up to the motorist to do the thinking for them."

The manager advised:

"Use each child as a danger signal."

SGT. W. L. PENHOLLOW of the police department said crossing guards would be on duty Monday at all dangerous crossings. Additional signals and stop signs have been placed at other crossings to protect students, he said.

The officer also reminded motorists that all crossings near schools are being painted yellow to indicate areas traveled by school children.

For the first time this year, school children will be provided with maps showing the route they should take to their classes, Sgt. Penhollow said.

"If the kids follow the maps, we'll always know where they are," the officer declared. "They'll also go to school in

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THEATER GIRLS TO USE JUDO ON BOY MOBS

LONDON (AP) — Pretty usherettes in movie theaters in suburban Nunhead Saturday began free lessons in judo—just to impress the customers.

Professional wrestler Len Law and amateur weight lifter Dick James do the instructing. They said the idea was to discourage rowdism.

Teddy Boy gangs in the area—complete with their garb of tight trousers, long jackets and string ties similar to U.S. zoot-suits—have the habit of brawling inside movie theaters. Customers complain that sometimes the noise is so great you cannot hear the shooting in the cowboy pictures.

Colorado Girl Wins Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Red-haired Sharon Kay Ritchie, 18-year-old Miss Colorado, won the Miss America contest Saturday night. Miss Ritchie is a sister of Mrs. Donna Jo Strever, who, as Miss Nebraska, finished third in the Miss USA contest in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach last July.

She is the second beauty with red hair to win the Miss America crown in the 30-year history of the pageant. The first was 1944 winner Venus Ramey of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ritchie has blue eyes, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds.

She was flown here in a private plane to take part in the contest against 48 other beauties.

Miss Ritchie, who measures 35-24-35, says she is interested in a career in dramatics.

She inherits the Miss America crown from Lee Ann Meriwether, last year's winner, and a jackpot of \$50,000 in prizes and personal appearances.

MISS RITCHIE FROM DENVER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ritchie of Grand Island, Nebraska.

Tears welled in her eyes as she stammered "I cannot tell you how I feel, it is just indescribable."

"I thank God for giving me the talent," she said as the an-

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KAY RITCHIE
Jackpot of \$50,000

Head-on Crash Injures Woman, Citation Issued

Ann Flesch, 29, of 1043 Lewis Ave., suffered a lacerated nose when her car hit another head-on on American Ave. near 6th St. Saturday.

She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and cited by police for driving on the wrong side of the double lines.

Driver of the other car was Jack Friend, 40, of San Diego. He was not hurt.

Schmidt, Una at Home

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (AP)—Danny and Una Schmidt were visiting their home town here Saturday before leaving Monday for Washington, D. C., where Danny will meet with Air Force intelligence.

Adenauer Blasts Soviet Atrocities, Splits Meet

MOSCOW (UP)—A charge by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that Soviet troops committed atrocities in Germany in World War II touched off a bitter clash Saturday between West German and Soviet leaders that deadlocked their Moscow negotiations. The grim-faced 79-year-old chancellor made the accusation directly before the Soviet top leaders in a stormy 3½-hour session of their conference here.

Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev snapped back that Adenauer had made an "offensive remark" and the meeting broke out in an exchange of name-calling.

In an attempt to break the deadlock and erase the bitter feelings of the morning's exchange, Adenauer invited Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to an urgent man-to-man talk this afternoon in his country villa outside Moscow.

Officials of both nations took off their diplomatic kid gloves Saturday in a second-day session of the conference that was also high-lighted by these developments.

1. Bulganin flatly turned down Adenauer's demands for release of German war prisoners in the Soviet Union. He said the "so-called" POWs were really "war criminals."

2. The Soviet premier told Adenauer German reunification was not possible "in the near future" because of West German membership in NATO and the Western European Union. He said there was no point in further negotiations if the chancellor tried to negotiate "from a position of strength."

3. Adenauer told the Russians he is not prepared to reach immediate agreement with the Soviet Union on an exchange of ambassadors.

BY EVENING, however, ruffled feelings had calmed considerably after the West German delegation and the Soviet leaders attended a masterful performance of Sergei Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" at the Bolshoi Theater.

The usually undemonstrative chancellor was so moved by the symbolic gesture of reconciliation between the two enemy families over the dead bodies of the ill-starred lovers in the ballet that the curtain fell, he turned to Bulganin and placed his hands on the premier's shoulders.

Tremendous applause thundered up from the audience as Bulganin grasped Adenauer's hand and both raised their arms so everyone could see their hands gripped in friendship.

The analogy and significance of the gesture was not lost on the audience composed of Soviet officials, foreign diplomats, members of the West German delegation and just plain Russians.

THE BITTEREST exchange of this morning long session at the czarist built Spiridonovka palace, as revealed at a Soviet news conference, resulted from the following statement by Adenauer:

"It is true that Hitler's troops committed many serious atrocities against the Soviet people, but Soviet troops in Germany also committed certain acts."

The chancellor said "frightful acts" occurred in Germany at the end of World War II, when Soviet troops crossed the German border and continued their advance.

Khrushchev quickly demanded the floor from Adenauer, who was in the chair, to reply to the chancellor's accusations.

"I categorically deny this," the Soviet Communist Party leader said.

"Soviet troops were carrying out their sacred duty to the Soviet people and that is why they

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WRONG, BUT WINS

Car Prize; People Irked in Signal Hill

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A San Diego man whose eyesight is so poor he can't obtain a driver's license Saturday won a new \$2,700 auto by answering incorrectly a geography question.

The winner's name—J. Reed Thompson, 47—was drawn from a cement mixer loaded with 500,000 names outside a local radio station (KNX) celebrating its 35th anniversary with a "Birthday Bonanza" of \$65,000 in prizes.

Thompson was telephoned by the station and asked, "In what city is Signal Hill located?"

"Long Beach," he answered, and the station said he was right and entitled to the car. But seconds later the calls began coming from Signal Hill residents insisting their community was incorporated and not a part of adjacent Long Beach.

The station ruled that since Thompson's answer had been accepted, he could keep the prize.

He said that a friend would come here next week to pick up the car for him. Thompson's married, but his wife's eyesight is about the same as his.



MRS. JOE GROSSO
How Can You Explain?

IT'S NO JOKE

Butcher, Baker---All Beat Way to Door

At 7:45 a. m. Saturday the door bell awakened Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grosso, 1085 Redondo Ave., and they knew it was going to be another one of those "impractical joke" days.

The man at the door said he came to move their piano. He made it early, just like they wanted him to, he said.

But the Grossos don't own a piano. And they hadn't called the piano mover.

It was a little hard to explain and the man was quite put out by the money-wasting development.

He wasn't the first.

IT STARTED on Thursday.

Two painters came first to give "Charley Smith" the estimate for which he asked.

A couple of locksmiths were next. Charley Smith had told them he was locked out of his house.

There were two plumbers to "unplug" the tub. There were six television men and eight cleaners—all for Charley Smith.

Sixteen-month-old Johnny Grosso didn't get his nap that day.

On Friday, the first was a candlestick-maker. With the pride of a true craftsman, he lovingly brought forth the handmade blue and white candle.

Did Mrs. Smith approve? Did she like it?

Mrs. Grosso tried to explain she wasn't Mrs. Smith.

The candlestick-maker didn't understand. Charley Smith, at this address, had called and ordered six special candles for a dinner party. He went away shaking his head.

THE TELEVISION man came next. Then two moving vans.

Late Saturday, there were three more moving vans, a florist—"He was very mad"—and another candlestick-maker.

One of the moving van men had made a special trip to the Charley Smith residence even though it was his day off. He was unhappy.

As of Saturday evening, the Grossos had counted an even 30 irate tradesmen who had been victimized along with them.

There used to be a Charley Smith living at 1085 Redondo Ave. He moved from there to another city two months ago.

And he has some very unfunny friends.

"I'm just miserable," said Mrs. Grosso. "I don't know what to tell all these business people who are wasting their time and money. How can you explain that an anonymous somebody has a very twisted sense of humor?"

Police are seeking the perpetrator of the hoax. They want to see how loudly he'll laugh behind bars.

Map 'Moon' Launching

GUANAJUATO, Mex. (UP)—Physicists attending the World Cosmic Ray Congress here are making calculations of the most suitable latitude for launching earth satellites. They will announce their findings next Wednesday.

New Blast in Unit of Big Refinery

WHITING, Ind. (UP)—An explosion and fire smashed a building Saturday night in the Standard Oil Company plant which two weeks ago was ripped by a \$10,000,000 fire.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, when the blast tore through a clay oil filtering building.

More than three hours after the explosion flames still swept the brick building. However, plant fire marshal Frank A. Horlbeck said the blaze was under control and hemmed in.

The blast blew out a slate roof. The building in the north central section of the huge refinery, the largest in the world, is located about five blocks from the center of the disastrous blaze two weeks ago.

A company spokesman said a "batch" operation is carried on in the building. Oil is filtered through the clay to cleanse it of impurities.

Police here said the explosion was "slight" and that no city police or firefighting equipment was sent to the plant.

None of the injured was hospitalized.

New Technique in Cancer Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two cancer research men at the University of Tennessee laboratory here were reported Saturday to be working on a technique which may lead to improved treatment of some types of cancer.

Dr. R. A. Malmgren and Clyde C. Flannigan, a research assistant, said they had injected bacteria into the blood stream of mice suffering from cancer and localized the bacteria in the cancer.

Using that method of localizing bacteria, they said they hope to localize radioactive material in a cancer and thus kill it. Under their technique, they said, the cancer could be given a stronger dose of radioactivity with less damage to healthy tissues.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

How Bills Are Paid

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covered by insurance.

\$1.3 billion for opticians, private nurses, laboratory tests, etc.—1 per cent covered by insurance.

Giving more detail, the report says:

Six million families had medical expenses totaling 10 to 20 per cent of their income.

Three million had expenses running from 20 per cent to 39 per cent of their income.

Five hundred thousand families had expenses totaling more than their annual income.

The other 40 million families had expenses less than 10 per cent of income.

The purpose of the report was to show the need for a greatly improved system of health insurance. The tragic part of the report refers to the aged who find it almost impossible to get such insurance. And yet the aged require medical and hospital care as much or more than young families.

In Long Beach the medical profession has provided the Long Beach plan. It fully protects groups covered. But it is restricted, at present, to groups. The individual member of the group is covered for doctor, hospital and most other expenses. But it does not protect the families of the members unless it is for surgery.

This plan is, however, the most advanced plan in the country. The doctors have set fees for all categories, so the insurance pays the entire bill for the individual. Most other insurance programs pay a set sum for various categories. If the doctor charges more, the patient must pay the difference. The insurance companies cannot guarantee full payment because they have no way of knowing what the doctor's bill may be.

It is important that people with health and accident insurance know what is provided in the policy. It is assumed by many insured that all the family is covered. But that is not the case in most policies. For example, a worker in a company may have a group policy. He has the idea it covers all his family on the same basis it covers him. It is quite a shock when he finds that non-surgical medical care for his wife and children is not covered.

It is evident we have a long way to go to solve our health insurance problem. We have come a long way during the past 20 years. Blue Cross and Blue Shield pioneered the way. Now many old-line insurance companies are writing policies. But greater emphasis is being placed on deductible plans. They provide that the insured pay the first \$100 to \$300 of the medical bills in any one year. All above those amounts are covered by insurance. In some policies the insured pays 25 per cent of all bills and is covered for the balance.

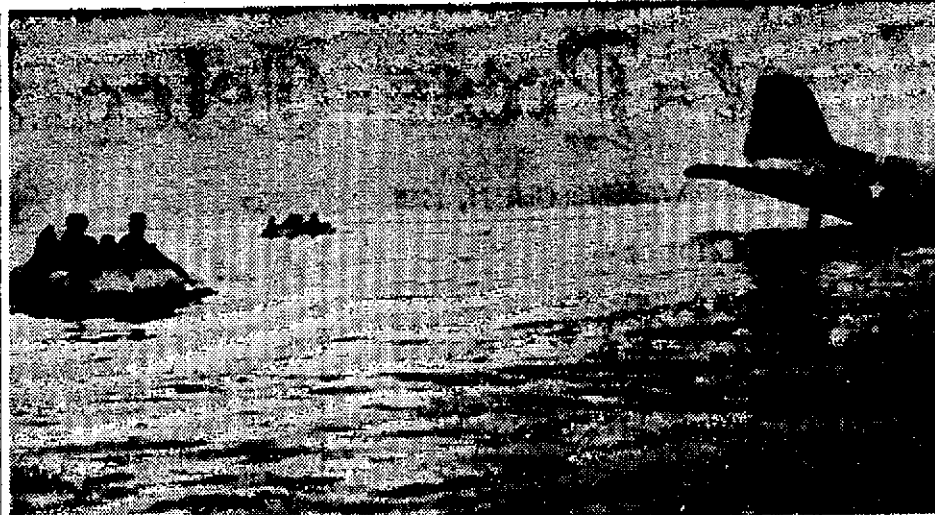
The insurance plan of the future, in our opinion, will be on some such basis. Unless the individual is required to pay a part of the bill there is a tendency to misuse the plan. That raises the cost of the programs. The ideal system would be for a family to pay the first 5 per cent of its income in any year for medical costs and be insured for anything in excess of that amount.

Before insurance companies can safely write such policies, doctors must set fees so all categories of service can be covered. Such insurance could be carried at low costs, because the individual could carry the first costs. It would be like deductible insurance on automobiles. More and more programs are being put into effect. A program covering the entire family from catastrophic medical and hospital bills would be one of the greatest advancements in our social system.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sen. Russell Inspects Air Forces in Europe

WIESBADEN, Germany (U.P.)—ate armed services committee, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) met with Air Force officials and servicemen from his home state at Air Force European Headquarters Saturday. Russell, chairman of the Senate



A DITCH IN TIME (7 MINUTES) SAVES 18

About 90 miles out of Tripoli, on a flight to Athens, one engine of an Air Force C-47 transport sputtered and stopped. Minutes later the plane did a belly flop in the Mediterranean and 18 passengers and crew members scrambled into life rafts. They made it (left), but none too soon. Seven minutes after it hit the water the



plane turned up its tail and disappeared beneath the surface. Fifteen minutes later an amphibian plane picked up the survivors and taxied them all the way back to the shores of Tripoli.—(AP Wirephotos)

Cool Weather Spreads Over Most of Country

By Associated Press

The coolest weather of the season spread south and east across the nation Saturday and is expected to reach far into the East by night.

Temperatures are expected to fall to the 40s in parts of the east by Saturday night. Some areas of the Midwest were getting lows in the 40s last night.

Cold Canadian air was pushing southeastward across the north central portion of the country, reaching as far south as Illinois and Missouri and to the Texas Panhandle. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were general along the edge of the cool front.

TEMPERATURES which had reached the upper 80s and low 90s Friday fell sharply to the 40s

and 50s in the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley Saturday. Mason City, Iowa, had 57 early in the afternoon, compared with 95 at the same time Friday.

In the Los Angeles area, cooling sea breezes also had broken the longest and hottest heat wave in the city's history after eight straight days of temperatures of 100 or more.

In addition to showers along the edge of the cool front, some showers and thunderstorms also were reported in the South Atlantic states. Some of the heavier amounts in six hours yesterday included: Enid, Okla., .98 of an inch; Oklahoma City, .55; Chanute, Kan., .52; Joplin, Mo., .43; Charleston, S.C., .38; Savannah, Ga., .51; Tampa, Fla., 1.34; and Miami, .58.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 7:06 p.m. Moonrise: 1:38 a.m. Moonset: 4:01 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:21 a.m., 4.0 ft.; 8:14 p.m., 5.7 ft. Low, 12:40 a.m., 0.0 ft.; 12:14 p.m., 2.6 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 7:05 p.m. Moonrise: 2:45 a.m. Moonset: 4:44 p.m.
Tides: High, 7:55 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 7:12 p.m., 6.0 ft. Low, 1:27 a.m., -0.3 ft.; 1:15 p.m., 2.0 ft.

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Policy King's Car Blasted, Woman Dies

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Cleveland police jailed policy racket figures Saturday after a bomb destroyed a numbers kingpin's car, killing one woman and injuring another.

Police Bertillon experts said a bomb placed under the front

seat exploded when the two women slammed the car doors. Killed was Mrs. Kanis Francis, 28, a woman companion of Arthur "Little Brother" Drake, Cleveland's policy racket king. Mrs. Olivia Bell, 41, was severely injured. She was in fair condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

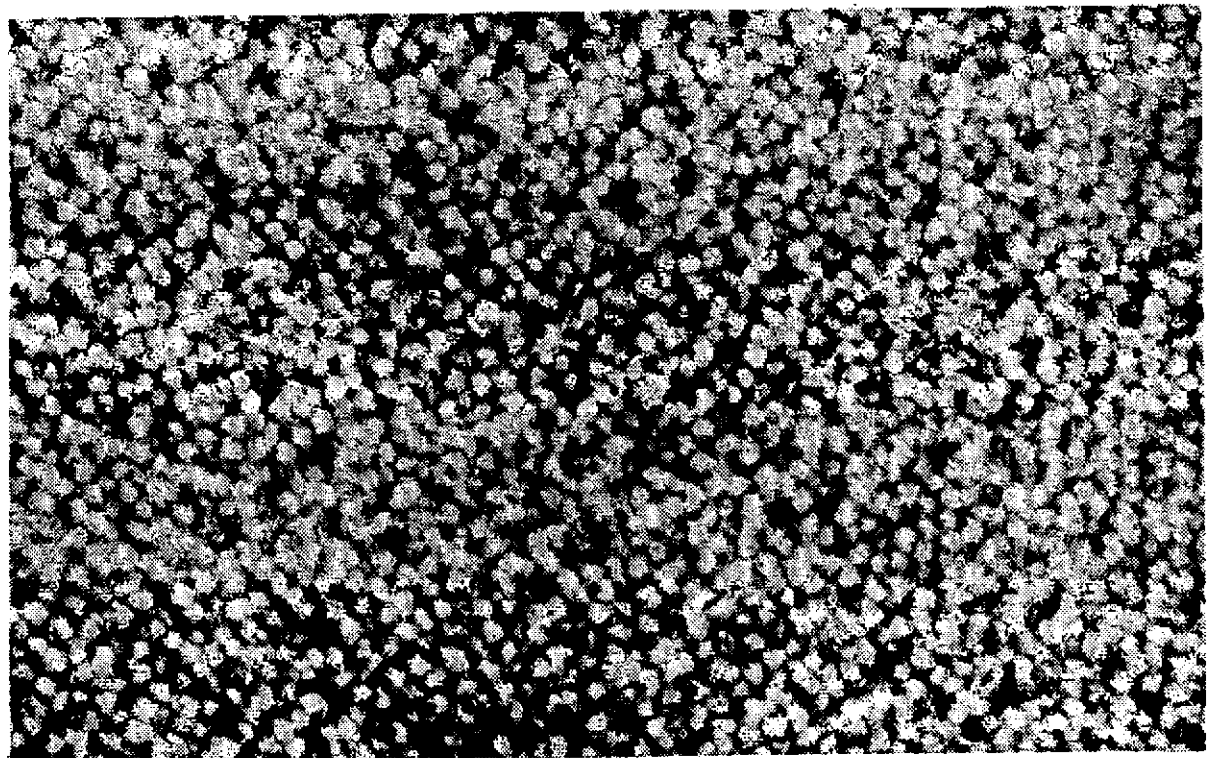
Highway Plan Urged

MORAN, Wyo. (U.P.)—The Western Association of State Highway Officials Saturday called on Congress to adopt a 15-year plan to construct the proposed federal interstate highway system. The association also recommended that prompt action to launch the program be taken, even if it means deficit financing.

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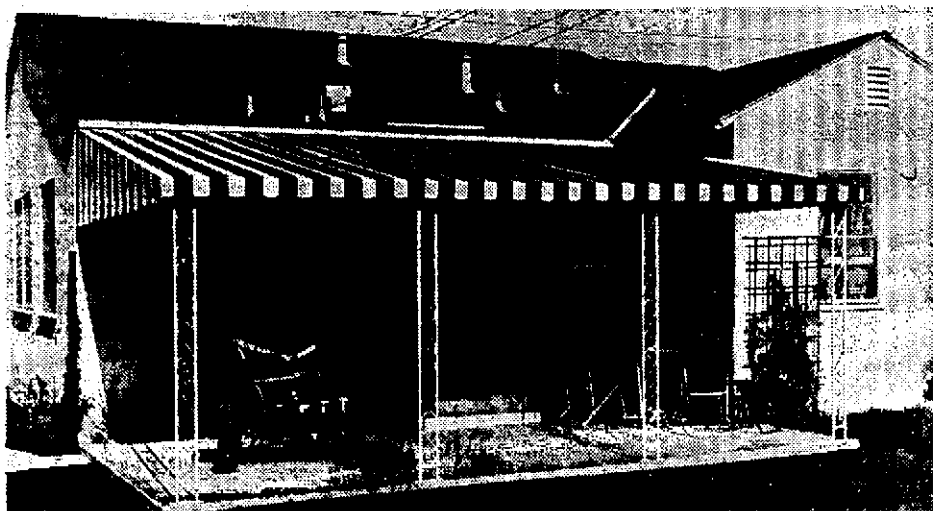
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Chinese Set to Release 29 More Yanks

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years I've gone through this," said Mrs. Flora McCann of Altadena. "I hope it's true this time. Of course, it's nothing to what my husband has been through."

Her husband, Robert E. McCann, 54, formerly headed an importing and automobile firm in Tientsin. He was jailed by the Chinese in 1951. A graduate of Pomona College, he was also a wartime prisoner of the Japanese.

Mrs. John Houle of Glendale said "it's wonderful news! We've prayed and waited so long." Her son, the Rev. John A. Houle, 40-year-old Catholic priest, has been held in a Shanghai prison since 1953.

Mrs. Martin Garvey, mother of the Rev. Justin Garvey, was informed at her home in West China.

"We have waited so long," she exclaimed. "We're all so excited. I guess we'll just turn this house inside out, we're so happy."

Father Garvey, 40, was sent to China in 1946 by the Roman Catholic Missionary Order of Union City, N.Y., to work as a missionary. He was arrested in 1951.

MRS. EMIL LOVEGREN said in Seattle that the release of the Rev. Levi A. Lovegren may come as a birthday present to him. He will be 67 on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Lovegren, an aunt by marriage, said the missionary's wife is now in Hong Kong. The Rev. Lovegren was a missionary in China for 16 years before World War II and returned there in 1950. He was arrested in 1951. In Atlanta, a newsman telephoned Miss Gertrude Perkins about the expected release of her sister, Miss Sara Emily Perkins, 63-year-old Presbyterian missionary.

"I just feel . . . am holding my breath . . . wait until she is in Hong Kong," Miss Perkins said.

A similar note of caution was sounded in Seattle by Mrs. A. J. Rickett, mother of Walter A. Rickett, a Fulbright scholar who was imprisoned in China along with his wife.

Mrs. Rickett said she was hopeful her son would be home in time for his 34th birthday Oct. 26, but added: "It's been a long, long wait, and we've been disappointed so many times. I won't get my hopes up until I know he's out of China."

Rickett's wife, Adele, 35, was released last February. She praised Communist China on her return to the United States.

IN HOUSTON, TEX., the par-



SCHOOL FOR CROSSING GUARDS

Police Sgt. W. L. Penhollow briefs school crossing guards on duties and outlines safety routes children

will follow. Instructions will be put to practical use Monday, the day school starts.—(Staff Photo)

Adenauer Flays Russ Atrocities

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continued hostilities. If troops had attacked Germany and Germany had defended itself, could that be called committing atrocities?

"I think that an offensive remark was made about the Soviet troops and that moved me to make these remarks."

MARSHAL BULGANIN was the first speaker in today's session around the long table in the palace.

He told Adenauer flatly that there was no "so-called German prisoners of war" but there were 9,626 "war criminals" whose conviction by Soviet courts was "really an act of humanity."

Bulganin also stated that "all German prisoners of war have been released and sent home to their motherland."

"Only war criminals from the former Hitler armies remain in the Soviet union, war criminals who were sentenced in Soviet courts for particularly bad crimes against the Soviet people," the Soviet premier continued.

West German spokesman Felix von Eckardt quoted Bulganin as saying that representatives of the Communist East German government would have to be invited to any discussion of the POW question.

Adenauer's government has flatly refused to do this and does not recognize the East German government.

Bulganin demanded the 'chancellor reply to the Soviet proposal for an 'establishment of diplomatic relations, exchange of ambassadors and the establishment of embassies' between the two countries.

West German sources reported the chancellor told the Russians he is not prepared to reach immediate agreement on an exchange of ambassadors.

Crews Gain Over Flames in Forests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fire-

fighters appeared to be holding a precarious but nonetheless satisfying advantage Saturday over flames that have vaulted through many forests of California and Oregon.

The men on the fire lines continued to gain headway over the 70,000-acre brush blaze in Santa Barbara County, but as much as 10 miles of the 70-mile perimeter still was out of control.

Fresno reported firefighters had completed a 38-mile line around the Sequoia National Forest fire and were hopeful of "choking it to death." That blaze had blackened 17,500 acres and caused some three million dollars loss to timber.

Near the Oregon-California line, fires which had covered some 20,000 acres in Northern California were still regarded as "severely dangerous," but weather conditions were improved.

Dense smoke was blowing from the California burn into Oregon's Rogue River National Forest and there was fear that the flames might leap the border over the weekend.

Six new fires, all within a square mile, were found 50 miles east of Eureka in Six Rivers National Forest and on the Hoopa Indian reservation. Forest Supervisor W. W. Spinney said he suspected they were set.

Seven smoke jumpers parachuted into the area.

On the Northern California coast, Humboldt County firefighters reported they had gained almost complete control over blazes that had whipped over nearly 35,000 acres in the past week.

The 22,000-acre Weitchpec blaze was 95 per cent controlled, and complete control tonight was predicted. Temperatures were down, humidity was up and fog covered almost all of the county.

Trinity Project Set

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The ceremony for the start on the 225-million-dollar Trinity Project is set for Oct. 19.

Careful Driving a 'Must'

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larger groups, making it easier for the motorist to see them."

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES request parents to cooperate with the map plan by having their children follow the designated route. Each child will get a map. Sgt. Penhollow said crossing guards would be supplemented by motor officers at intersections where police have had numerous speeding complaints.

Speed limit in school zones is 15 miles per hour, not 25, the sergeant stressed.

During the school year, the safety department of the Auto Club of Southern California will sponsor safety committees in elementary, secondary and other schools.

PART OF THE PROGRAM again will consist of driver education, the club announced.

"More autos will be available for driver education than ever before because of a manufacturer's plan that provides for a special allowance to its dealers who lend new cars to high schools for training purposes," an official of the club said.

Plane Lands on Road

COLFAX (AP)—A light airplane piloted by Richard Kendall, 1805 Fremont Dr., Alameda, landed on U. S. Highway 40 yesterday and was smashed up as it ran off the road.



MORE THAN A MOTHER CAN BEAR

Clutching her hands to her face, Mrs. Marjorie Hetrick, of 1221 Roswell Ave., watches in anguish Saturday as attendants lift her injured son, David, 12, to ambulance. The boy drove his bicycle from a driveway on Ximeno Ave. near 11th St. into the path of a car. He suffered a serious head injury.—(Staff)

Colorado Girl Wins Miss America Crown

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announcement of her victory was made.

She received a giant bouquet of red roses and the red velvet and ermine robe of the nation's new beauty queen.

THE GLITTERING CROWN

was placed on her head by her predecessor, Miss Meriwether. She carried a jeweled scepter as she walked down the 110-foot ramp in huge convention hall before an applauding crowd of about 18,000.

As she returned to the stage she was greeted by her parents. Mrs. Ritchie, asked if this was the most thrilling moment of her life answered "That's right."

The new Miss America is in-

terested in dramatics and plans to enter the Pasadena Playhouse.

Miss Oklahoma, Ann Campbell of Oklahoma City, 21, 500.

IN REPLY to a question from master of ceremonies Bert Parks, Miss Ritchie said the man she marries must be "very kind and intelligent."

She did not win any of the preliminary judging rounds of the contest in swimsuit or talent division. An example of her dramatic ability she gave a recital of an extract from the poem "The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Runners-up in the pageant and their scholarship winnings: Miss Oregon, Dorothy Mae Johnson of Portland, \$3,000. Miss Chicago, Florence Galagher, \$2,500. Miss North Carolina, Clara Calif.

First Japanese Relievers Due

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first Japanese citizens to come to the United States by ship under provisions of the refugee relief act arrive here today aboard the S. S. President Cleveland.

They are Mr. and Mrs. San-saku Shishido and their three children, all of Fukushima prefecture, and Shosaku Saito of Yamagata prefecture. The Shishido family will take up residence in San Martin, Calif., Saito, in Santa Clara, Calif.

Paralyzed Swimmer, Fiancee to Wed Today

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A Sparta couple will be married in the Butterworth Hospital chapel today despite a swimming accident which paralyzed the bridegroom.

The couple, Carl Metzger, 29, and Marilyn Phelps, 18, decided to go through with their wedding plans although Metzger is almost completely paralyzed from the neck down. He can move only his arms.

Metzger, an engineer at a Sparta milk company, met Miss Phelps, a bank bookkeeper, last April and they soon decided to be married.

But Metzger was injured in the freak swimming accident July 29, suffering a broken collar bone and fifth vertebrae.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said he has to lie flat on his back for three hours, on his left side for the next three hours, in his hours and then on his right side for three more hours, shifting his position around the clock.

Following the wedding, which

Driver Held After Crash; Autoist Hurt

A 59-year-old driver was injured when he was thrown from his car as it overturned after a two-car collision at Spring St. and Euclid Ave. Saturday night. The driver of the other car was arrested by police for investigation of felony drunk driving.

Alton F. Foreman, 3330 San Francisco Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for possible fractures of the back and three ribs and a broken right wrist.

JOHN T. SMITH, 32, of 3045 Maine Ave., was booked by officers C. L. Mick and R. J. Wallin on a felony drunk driving charge after the accident.

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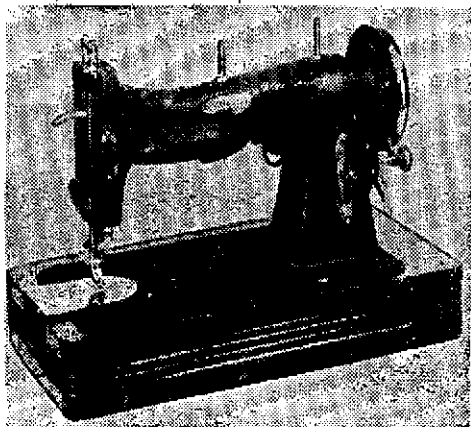
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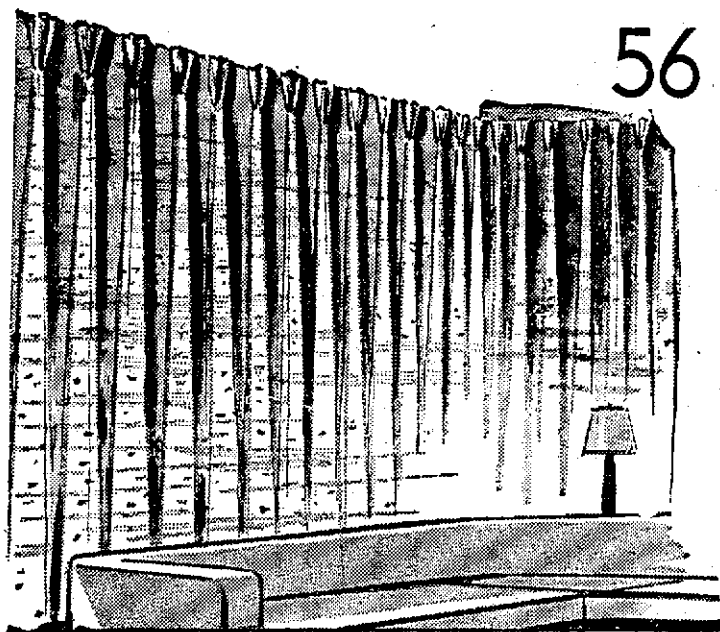
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Truman Role Important in 1956, Says Butler

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Harry Truman will play an important role in the 1956 political campaign, Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, said Saturday.

Butler also said that, as of now, he believes the farm problem will be the top political issue in the next election.

Butler was asked to describe the part the former President

will take in the campaign in the light of his recent Detroit talk castigating the Republican party.

LEONARD HALL, Republican national chairman, has asked for equal time on television and radio to reply to Truman's talk.

"Harry Truman's attack on the Republicans must have hurt, so they asked for equal time," Butler told a nine-state Democratic conference.

"I think Mr. Truman will play an important part within the limits of his health and age," Butler said.

"Mr. Truman was compelled to cancel his trips to Los Angeles and San Francisco, but we intend to use him a great deal in 1956. He will be a important factor. He will be helpful," Butler said.

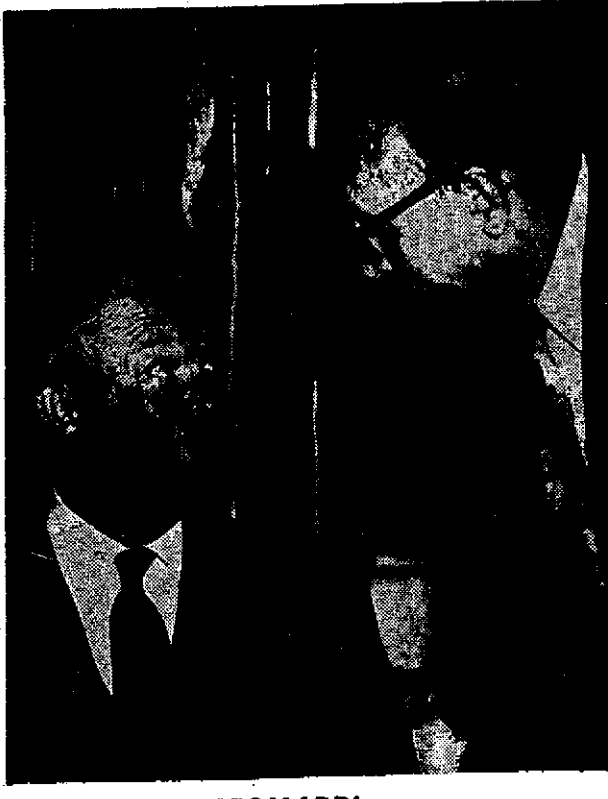
THE PARTY CHIEF said that Truman's popularity has "increased tremendously the last 2½ years, since Eisenhower has been in the White House."

Butler said that the Democratic party, unlike the Republican party, has a large number of acceptable candidates, adding: "We don't have to admit that if we don't get one man, that we can't elect a President, as Vice President Nixon has said."

Russian Farm Visitors in N.Y. Near Tour End

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine members of the Soviet agricultural delegation touring the United States and Canada arrived by plane from Ottawa Saturday night tired and anxious to find some peace and quiet at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The agricultural experts checked a small mountain of luggage through customs. The group has been buying up household goods and clothing, probably for family and friends back home. They are scheduled to start the return flight home Monday night.



AW, GO ON, LEONARD'

Whatever it was that National GOP Chairman Leonard Hall told him Saturday, President Eisenhower's expression indicated he was a little skeptical. They were attending a conference with 48 Republican state chairmen. Story on Page A-1.—(AP Wirephoto)

WHAT WILL I DO?

U.S. Mothers in Africa Worry About Mob Peril

By CARL HARTMAN

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—nervousness.

"What do I do," asked the worried young American mother, "when my little boy goes around saying 'all Arabs should be dead'?"

"That's what he hears from his little French friends. I'm afraid he will go saying it to some Arab."

The question typified the worries of 7,200 dependents of American servicemen in this troubled French protectorate.

IT WAS PUT Saturday morning at a gathering of about 500 women who came to hear Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Glantzberg tell them how to keep out of trouble in case of renewed violence between Moroccans and French. All that Lt. Col. Robert W. Fox, the provost marshal, could find to reply was "Well, you have to use your own judgment. Tell him that's naughty talk and he shouldn't repeat it."

Brutal Moroccan mobs have murdered French women and children. To an uneducated Moroccan American look much like the French.

So far, however, no direct attacks have been reported against Americans. Some American cars have been burned but their owners were not in them.

Americans are warned to be sure to halt at all French road blocks because the French are looking for gun runners and tend to be nervous on the trigger.

The basis of the trouble is that Moroccans want home rule and many Frenchmen don't think they ought to have it.

Saturday's meeting of the American wives took place in the Agdal Theater, a modern neighborhood movie house, where the latest films are shown for the American colony. Frequently their questions showed signs of

GEN. GLANTZBERG leaned against the iron rail at the foot of the orchestra, his collar open, and spoke easily and reassuringly.

"It is possible that there may be more trouble but Rabat is the safest place in Morocco," he said.

He checked carefully on the results of an evacuation drill held Friday, designed to get all families to assembly points within two and a half hours. Some 15 or 20 wives, it turned out, had not been notified and he promised to check on the warning system.

Fox went over the new restrictions. Single men are confined to the base travel is limited to daytime driving on big highways near town except on duty, local taxis, buses and trains are off limits, as are movies, bars and restaurants.


Moroccan districts are strictly forbidden. All talk about politics or religion with anyone at all is banned. Only officially sponsored beach parties are allowed.

Gen. Glantzberg said these were recommendations rather than orders and suggested that, if anyone really had to take a taxi to get somewhere in a hurry, he better do it.

Record Sturgeon Shot in River

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Patients at the county hospital are going to have a real fish fry from a 462-pound sturgeon which measured nine feet and three inches.

The fish was shot after it became entangled in a salmon net trap at Fremont weir on the Sacramento River 20 miles north of here.




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Episcopal Budget to Set Mark

HONOLULU (AP)—The 58th Protestant Episcopal convention was ready Saturday to tackle the key item before it—a budget for a stepped-up missionary program both at home and abroad.

For the past week, the House of Deputies and House of Bishops have been acting on measures ranging from banning secular music in churches to raising the presiding bishop's pay.

In an atmosphere akin to that of a state legislature, they have listened to many speeches—mostly with an underlying theme that the church must expand its missionary program, not only overseas but also in the 48 states.

BETWEEN NOW and Thursday's adjournment they are scheduled to decide on how much of a program the members can afford. Officials say the budget is sure to be the largest in the church's history.

Church services and sightseeing were expected to fill the program Sunday but, as one official put it, "Monday the race to the finish begins."

The more than 1,300 bishops, delegates and women will meet in a joint session Monday morning to hear detailed recommendations of a committee which has been studying budget proposals for the next three years.

Plane, Auto Hit Head-on; Three Hurt

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah (AP)—A flying college professor calmly set his plane down on a highway when the engine failed Saturday. Just then an automobile popped over a hill and the plane bounced into it at 85 miles an hour.

But only one of six persons in the crash was injured seriously. Two received minor injuries, and a third was in shock.

The pilot of the plane was Max Nichols, 39, a veterinarian and faculty member at Brigham Young University at Provo. Flying with him to an educators' meeting in Price were Ralph Boswell, his student assistant; Prof. Henry Isaacson of BYU, and Scott Orrock, also a faculty member.

Riding in the car were Seymour Rigby of Centerville, Utah, and his wife, Patricia, 21.

Mrs. Rigby received possible back and nose injuries, and Isaacson's face was cut. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Rigby was five months pregnant.

Nichols said the engine of his four-place Stinson plane suddenly quit just before he reached Soldier Summit flying southeast. The car approached from the opposite direction.

Big Transport Brings 2,438 GIs Back Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The big transport Gen. A. E. Anderson arrived from Inchon and Yokohama Saturday with 2,438 military passengers. There were 2,179 Army men aboard, 218 members of the Air Force, 31 Navy and 10 Marines.

The transport Fred C. Ainsworth will dock tomorrow from Kwajalein and Guam, followed by the carrier USS Windham Bay from Yokosuka. The Ainsworth carried 306 Airmen, 237 Navy and 58 Army. The Windham Bay has 349 Air Force passengers.

Downey Juvenile Hall Site Foes Get Hearing

Opponents of the proposed site of a new juvenile hall near Downey will be given an opportunity Monday to state their views at a special meeting of the Regional Planning Commission in the Hall of Records.

Residents of Downey and Norwalk have fought from the start against the location of the juvenile facility on county-owned property at Rancho Los Amigos.


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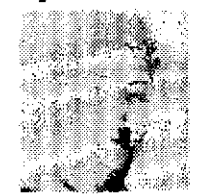
Niagara Test No. 134



Marion P. Smith, 3425 17th Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Age 34, Height 5' 4".

	April 6	May 13
Weight	155	146
Bust	41"	38"
Waist	31"	29"
Hips	41"	38½"


Niagara Test No. 67



Madelyn Adams, 4612 Park Blvd., Panellias, Fla. Age 28, Height 5' 4½".

	April 6	May 13
Weight	222	206½
Bust	45½"	41½"
Waist	38"	34"
Hips	48"	42"


Niagara Test No. 209



Dorothy Ross, 8027 SW 11th Ave., Portland, Ore. Height 5' 4".

	April 1	May 7
Weight	168	141
Bust	37"	34"
Waist	32"	29½"
Hips	44"	39½"

Niagara Test No. 3



Ruby McCormack, 1232 Center St. Apt. 6, Salem, Ore. Height 5' 2".

	April 4	May 9
Weight	200	180
Bust	46½"	41½"
Waist	38"	33½"
Hips	47½"	43"

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Planes Sent to Pick Up Ill Eskimos

OTTAWA (AP)—Three planes have been sent to Povungnituk, on the east coast of Hudson Bay, to pick up 85 ailing Eskimos who were stranded there when their ship broke down on a trip to Mooseonee, Ont., for hospital treatment.

Air force headquarters said a flying boat from Rockcliffe Airport here and one from 108th Air Sea Rescue Squadron at Greenwood, N. S., and a civilian plane from Austin Airlines, Montreal, had been assigned to the airlift.

The Eskimos, 49 of them children, are believed to be in need of treatment for tuberculosis.

They had been gathered together from tiny isolated Ungava settlements for the trip to Mooseonee, 600 miles to the south at the end of James Bay.

Woman Uses Fists, Routs 3 Bandits

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman currency exchange cashier told police Saturday she used her fists to rout three holdup men.

Mrs. Martha Tucker, 50, said she was opening the South Side currency exchange when a young man with a gun walked up behind her and said:

"Don't make a noise or I'll kill you."

She said two accomplices sat in an automobile near by.

Mrs. Tucker related that she butted the gunman with her shoulder and then caught him with a well-aimed punch.

The surprised gunman jumped into the auto, which sped away.

"You move on an impulse," she said.

Himalayan Peak Conqueror Sues

MILAN (AP)—Achille Compagnoni, Italian co-conqueror of the Himalayan peak K-2, filed suit Saturday against producers of a film showing his 28,250-foot climb.

Claiming he is broke and ailing as a result of the achievement, the 41-year-old Alpinist asked to be considered co-producer of the film, called Italia K-2, and share in its profits.

Boy, 14, Captures Burglar, Tricks Him on Ride to Jail

NORWALK — A 115-pound boy hero puffed out his little chest here Saturday and declared he wasn't afraid of revenge from a tough burglar suspect he helped capture Friday night.

Richard Livingstone, 14, of 11565 Angell St., shrugged off the boasts of the burglar suspect whom he tricked into taking a ride to the police station.

"He was plenty sore about being tricked," Richard said. "He told me that when he gets out of jail he'll look me up. He said that when he gets through with me there won't be enough left of me to pick up on a toothpick."

But little Richard, who is 4 feet 7 inches tall, insisted he isn't afraid of the suspect, identified by sheriff's deputies as James Arrey, 22, of 12747 Woods Ave.

"He'll be in jail a year or more," added Richard. "And the sheriff's men said they will protect me when he gets out."

SHERIFF'S Det. Sgt. Warren Easton agreed with the boy that Arrey may be in jail for a year or more.

He said articles from two reported burglaries were found in the pockets of Arrey after the boy and a neighbor, William Stubblefield, 28, of 11603 Angell St., hauled the suspect to Norwalk Sheriff's Substation.

Richard, who will be a sophomore at Excelsior High School when school starts Wednesday, said he was walking home along a railroad that runs behind Angell St. late Friday night when he saw Arrey trying to tear a window screen off a rear window at Stubblefield's home.

He said he yelled at Arrey to get away from the window, and Arrey ran and hid in some tumbleweeds along the railroad.

"I walked around him until I could see his white shirt, then I told him to get going," the boy said, mimicking the bulldog expression he said he had assumed.

"I WAS SCARED, though, when he threw a rock and just missed me about three inches. He was scared, too. He ran down the railroad and through the yards until he came to Lucas house."

That's where Stubblefield and Richard caught up with Arrey. They talked Arrey into getting



RICHARD LIVINGSTONE... That Rock Just Missed

into Stubblefield's car on the pretext of taking him home.

Instead they took him to the sheriff's station. Richard dashed into the station to get the help of sheriff's deputies before Arrey could get away.

Arrey was booked on a charge of the attempted burglary of the Stubblefield home, and assault with a deadly weapon for throwing the rock at Richard.

Det. Sgt. Easton said items taken from the home of William Lucas at 17939 Angell St., and from the home of Melvin Pierce at 11759 Angell St., were found in Arrey's pockets.

Both houses were burglarized Friday night.

LOOTED FOR 5 YEARS \$100,000 N.J. Larceny Conspiracy Broken Up

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Police Saturday disclosed capture of a ring which they said has been systematically milking a factory here of \$100,000 over a period of five years.

The company had charged the losses to shrinkage and evaporation.

The accused ringleader, Nicholas Vander Have, 38, of Wyckoff, admitted today he directed the four-man operation from the inside as an \$80-a-week employee, police said.

All four were held on charges of conspiracy to commit grand larceny. Police said the suspects stole at least \$100,000 in chemicals from the Pantasote Co., a synthetic leather manufacturer here, and sold it to plants in Union City and Newark for about \$30,000.

Detectives would not name the receiving plants, but one suspect, identified as William Rosen, 50, of Newark, was charged with being a receiver of stolen goods.

Others implicated were identified as Raymond Vachon, 33, of Clifton, a fellow employee of Vander Have, and Harley Hollmond, 43, of Brooklyn, an independent truck driver.

Police said the case began to break late Friday, when Hollmond was arrested because he had brought his truck inside the factory without a loading certificate. They said he implicated Vander Have.

Meanwhile, detectives investigated the financial background of Vander Have, who earned \$80 a week as a receiving room foreman. They said they found he owned a \$16,000 home, with all but \$3,000 of it paid for; a \$3,000 automobile; a \$5,800 savings account; 10 shares of highly valued stock, and a checking account of \$800.

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Horse and Plane Crash; Pilot Dies

FRESNO (AP)—The collision between a horse and an airplane caused the death Saturday of the plane's pilot, Waldo Raymond, 51, of Fresno.

Waldo and three passengers were taking off Friday from the Wonder Valley dude ranch, airstrip east of here when a horse wandered onto the runway. Waldo pulled the plane up sharply but the propeller struck the animal.

Witnesses said the plane stalled out and crashed, injuring the pilot fatally. The three passengers escaped with minor hurts. The horse was killed instantly.

Red Malayan Insurgent and Girl Friend Surrender

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—One of Malaya's most dangerous Communist terrorists and his guerrilla girl friend walked out of a teeming jungle swamp Saturday to accept amnesty terms offered by airplane.

The couple was among the first four Red insurgents to accept Britain's mercy terms. Two other terrorists surrendered in remote Kelantan State.

Ah Tee, ranked by British officers as one of the most dangerous insurgents in the Kuala Lumpur area, surrendered about 15 miles from here. With him was a woman guerrilla, Ah Kiew.

They accepted the amnesty offer after a British airplane flew over their swamp hideout calling on them by name over a public address system. British intelligence officers knew the couple was hiding in the area.

Ah Tee said he never would have surrendered except for the amnesty, which pardons all terrorists for their acts against the government.

He said he became a terrorist because he had been convinced that the Communist Party offers a better way of life. Now, he said he realizes it "all is a waste of time" and advised other Reds to give up.

FDR 'Unaware' of Secret Yalta Pacts—Hurley

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Patrick Hurley, former ambassador to China, said Saturday President Roosevelt did not remember signing any agreements at Yalta when Hurley talked with him later.

The white-haired, peppery former ambassador defended the late President from what he called the condemnation Roosevelt has received "because of the secret agreements at Yalta."

Hurley said "the hand of death was already on the President when he went to Yalta."

"And when I hurried back from China upon learning of the Yalta agreements," he declared, "I found the President didn't even know he had signed any agreements."

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ENDS GRIEF WITH BULLET

A bullet in her head and a revolver in her hand, the body of Mrs. Phyllis Fratt, 27, was found Saturday in her Tarzana home beside an anguished note telling of her grief over the death of her test pilot sweetheart, Stan Beltz, the pilot, crashed in an F-94-B Sabrejet on the Mojave desert Aug. 31. Mrs. Fratt, a divorcee, inherited a fortune from her grandmother and owned property in Arizona and California. She leaves an 8-year-old daughter. —(AP Wirephoto)

Heiress Kills Herself Over Death of Jet Pilot

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—An attractive heiress, who grieved over the plane crash death of the test pilot she loved, shot and killed herself Saturday.

The body of red-haired Phyllis Ann Fratt, 27, a divorcee, was found in her fashionable apartment in suburban Tarzana. Her hand still clutched a pearl-handled revolver. There was a bullet hole in her head.

Officers, who listed her death as suicide, said the heiress was found in her fashionable apartment in suburban Tarzana. Her hand still clutched a pearl-handled revolver. There was a bullet hole in her head.

"Every time I saw or heard an airplane, I shuddered," a hand-written note found near Mrs. Fratt's body said. Addressed to friends, Alice and John Christiansen, it continued:

"I was never anything until I fell in love with him. He was a great man. I loved and respected him with all my being and soul. There are one million things locked in my heart that tell how wonderful he was. We had so many beautiful things together. I can't go on without him."

Christiansen, also a test pilot, told a reporter:

"I have seen this coming ever since Stan got his."

The body was found by Mrs. Charlotte Nelson, a friend, after Mrs. Fratt failed to keep an engagement, police said.

Mrs. Fratt's daughter, Valerie Gale, 8, had been visiting her grandfather, Dr. Philip I. Hoke, the past two days, friends said.

Investigators said Mrs. Fratt inherited property in California and Arizona from a grandmother, Mrs. Lila Brown. Much of the estate was believed amassed from ranching.

A second note, addressed to "whoever reads this and is responsible," said in part:

"I wish to be cremated. No funeral. Just me, the ring and the watch Stan gave me and his Q. B. (Quiet Birdmen) pin."

CPA Host to Bankers Wednesday

Representatives of Long Beach area banks will be guests Wednesday when members of the local chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, meet at Hoeft's Lakewood Restaurant for their monthly dinner meeting.

Speakers will be William Palmer, vice president of California Bank of Los Angeles, and John Norberg, president of the state CPA group.

Palmer will discuss errors and omissions in CPA reports for credit purposes. Norberg, in rebuttal, will take the position that bankers do not understand the CPA reports.

Palmer, a 1931 Dartmouth graduate, has been with the California Bank for nine years. Norberg, whose home is in San Marino, has held his CPA certificate since 1940.

Former Residents of Texas County, Okla., Plan Picnic

Former residents of "No Man's Land," as Oklahoma's Texas County was known in the early days, will gather for their annual basket lunch picnic next Sunday in Bixby Park.

Forrest L. Cline, secretary of the Texas County Society, was quick to point out that the county now is one of the nation's leading hard wheat producers. Texas County wheat is among the highest in protein in the world, Cline said.

Some 250 former residents are expected to come from as far away as Santa Barbara and Barstow. Among them will be Mrs. Gus Ward, 814 St. Louis Ave., one of the early settlers of Texas County.

TO FILL THAT HELP-NEED place Help Ads in Independent Press-Telegram, 6-5071.

Airplanes Traced by Heat

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Times-Star reports a manufacturer here is quietly perfecting a device to locate and track enemy planes from the heat of their engines.

The newspaper said the Baldwin Piano Co. was using its own funds in developing the new instrument, which if effective, might be even more sensitive than radar.

According to the company, the detector also could be used to guide a ground-to-air missile to its target.

An advantage over radar would be that it could not be jammed. During World War II, Nazi planes dropped quantities of tin foil in a successful effort to throw Allied radar sets off approaching bombers.

He's Not a Farmer

RITCHIE, Md. (UP)—Charles E. Nelson was one farmer that didn't go in too much for farming. The FBI raided his farm and confiscated \$10,000 worth of slot machines.



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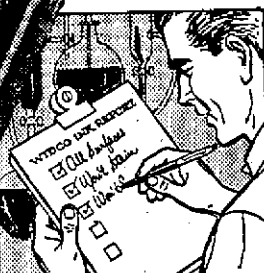
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1940 Warning of Red Peril, Japan War Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confidential diplomatic reports for 1940 released by the State Department Saturday, forewarned of the ultimate Communist victory in China and Japan's World War II drive into southeast Asia.

Nelson T. Johnson, then ambassador to Chungking, in a series of dispatches to the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull outlined how the Chinese Communists were taking advantage of the war against Japan to "consolidate their position to the greatest possible extent."

In a dispatch dated November 29, 1940, the ambassador said for the previous year and a half the Chinese Communists contented themselves more with conserving their strength and in building up their forces than in active military operations against the Japanese.

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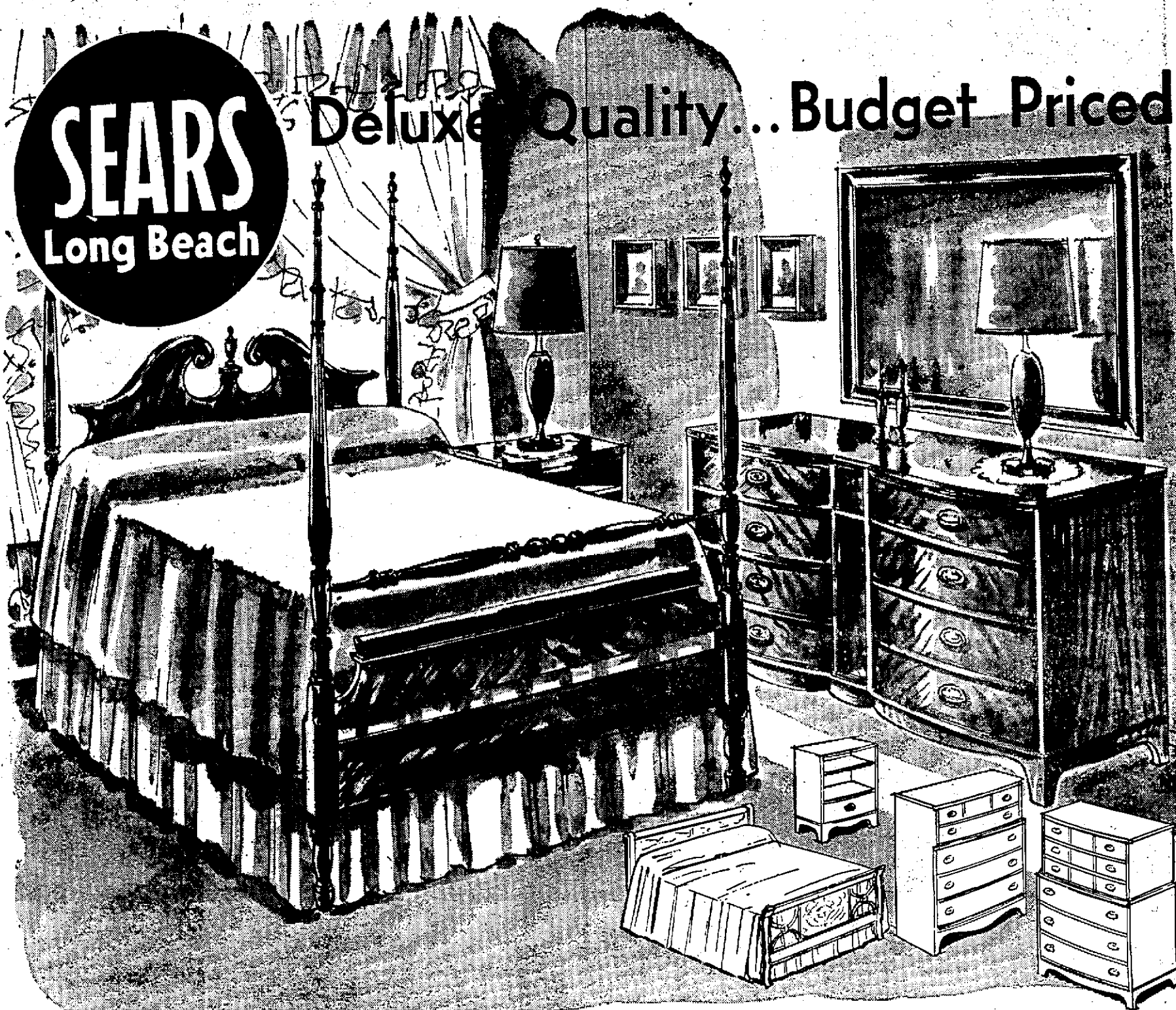
Hush-Hush Navy Quiz on Commission

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene Landy, denied a Navy commission because his mother had been a Communist, Saturday went before a special Navy board that is reconsidering his case.

"I'm sure that justice will triumph and I will get a commission," Landy told newsmen after the brief preliminary hearing, held in hush-hush secrecy at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Landy said the three-man board, headed by a rear admiral, was "friendly and co-operative."

THE FIRST SESSION was concerned only with verifying various documents. Landy did not testify, although he plans to make a statement in his own behalf later.



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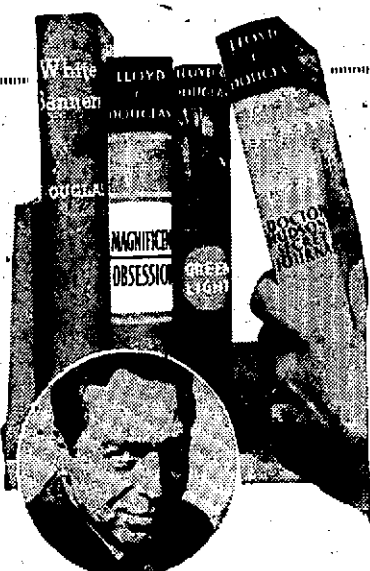
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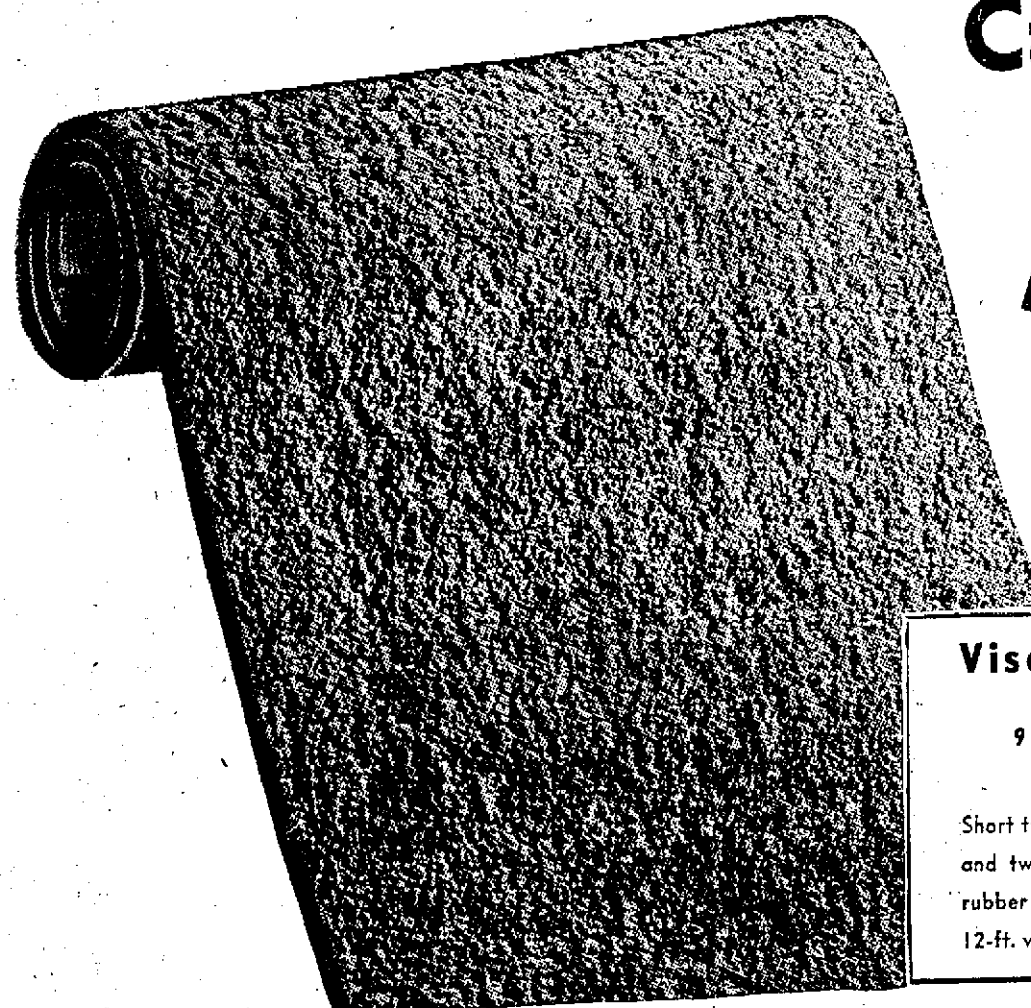
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Norwalk Man of the Year Dedicated to Youth, Home

NORWALK—This community's "Man of the Year"—for whom cancer has marked a time-table—was honored by his neighbors Friday for his contributions to youth.

And the eyes of the Southland witnessed the ceremony via television.

Manuel Valencia, 44, of 14515 Marilla St., is a man who did more than talk about juvenile delinquency and the effects on a community.

In his own quiet way, he set about to establish activities to keep the youth of his community too active to be delinquent.

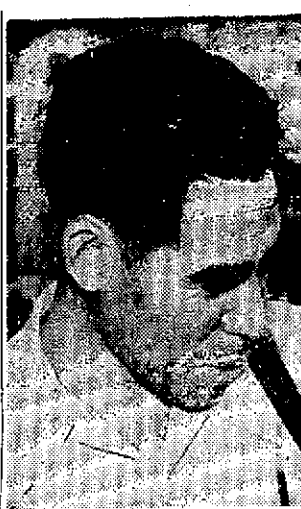
His home was a meeting place for the youth of the community—was and is.

He helped organize the Aztec Woodcraft Rangers. He obtained camping facilities for the Mexican-American children of this community.

His blind wife, Margaret, helped her Aztec Indian husband in his determined campaign. She found the time, in addition to maintaining her household and caring for their children, Joan, 6, and Spike, 4.

Valencia and his wife's accomplishments were related during the television program "Block Party." It originated from Norwalk Park.

Dr. Henry McDowell, who helped lead a campaign of the



MANUEL VALENCIA
A Life of Service

Bethany Congregational Church to finance a camping trip for "Valencia's boys," was there.

Jean Jolley, newspaper report-

er, told why Valencia was chosen "Man of the Year."

Mrs. Clifford Smith, past president of the Norwalk Woman's Club, added that other candidates for the annual honor were forgotten when Valencia's story was learned.

The television party came as a surprise to Valencia and his wife, who were brought to the park by the Rev. Bryan Shelton, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church.

They didn't think they had done much. So much remained to be done.

Jack McElroy, master of ceremonies, asked the television audience to help with what remained to be done. He urged viewers to contribute play equipment. He asked them to do it soon.

For there was the marked time-table that had a silent part on the television program.

Valencia underwent extensive hospitalization for cancer, then was sent home to spend his final days.

But his eyes shone with new life at one of the last things McElroy stated.

McElroy said somebody should try to fill Valencia's shoes in his job with youth.

12 From Long Beach at 20-30 Convention

Twelve Long Beach residents today help wind up the 29th annual 20-30 International convention in Santa Fe, N.M.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kinrade, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bachtelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Walters.

Please Return Boots

WALES, Mass. (AP)—Fire Chief Raymond Allen requested today that all persons who borrowed raincoats and rubber boots from the Fire Department during the recent flood "return them at once."

He said that at two fires since the flood firemen had no coats and boots to wear.

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Budget Won't Block Boom, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic experts in and out of the government predicted Saturday that business will keep on booming even if the administration succeeds in balancing the budget. They said a balanced budget can sometimes put a dent in a boom because it takes a lot of government spending out of circulation. When the government wound up its business for fiscal year 1933 in July, the deficit was \$4,200,000,000. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey recently estimated the deficit for this year at only \$1,750,000,000.

BURIAL OF PRIVATE FISHER

Confederate Who Died a Captive Goes Home

BREVARD, N. C. (AP)—Private John Fisher will be buried in the family cemetery near here today—more than 91 years after his death. Fisher was a private in the Confederate army during the Civil War. He was captured in Kentucky and imprisoned by the Federals at Rock Island Barracks, Ill. He died of smallpox on Feb. 28, 1864. A grandson, R. R. Fisher, succeeded in locating his grave in 1921. Today, Pvt. Fisher will be buried beside his father, John West Fisher, who fought in the Revolution and was at Yorktown at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. Pvt. Fisher's descendants had not forgotten him. Pallbearers at his funeral will be six grandsons, all named John Fisher after their grandfather.

SHAPE Puts Big Task Force Into N. Italy

PARIS (AP)—Allied Supreme Headquarters in Europe Saturday announced the establishment of a new task force in northern Italy, to be composed mainly of U. S. troops withdrawn from Austria. The task force will number around 5,000 men and will come under the orders of Italian Gen. Clementi Primieri.

Firemen Grilled in Death of Heiress

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The response to an emergency telephone call. Dash's action indicated he hoped to build an airtight case around the person who injected a drug into the young woman's body in an attempt to terminate her pregnancy. Dash said previously that the time element was of vital importance in his case and that he sought to narrow down the list of persons in the Schwartz apartment during the last two or three hours before Mrs. Ostreicher died. The young bride of a Miami Beach motorcycle policeman was the daughter of Herman Silver, executive of a supermarket chain. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, was described by Dash as the key witness in the death.

Prison Aide Jailed

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—Harry L. Kilbane, 47, a medical technical assistant at San Quentin Prison Hospital, was booked at the county jail Saturday on a charge of selling narcotics to a prison inmate.

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When flying student Bill Meyerett won his solo wings one day last week he lost his shirrtail.

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And as a member of the Air-O-Crats Flying Club, Meyerett, 14791 Monroe Ave., Midway City, also could demand a free cup of coffee from the club's "solo mug."

A shirrtail-cutting, coffee-drinking ceremony follows each initial solo flight by a pilot in the 140-member club at East Long Beach Airport in Sunset Beach.

AS SOON as the fledgling pilot lands his shirrtail, is trimmed by a fellow club member. Then the shirrtail, identified by the owner's name, goes up on the wall or ceiling of the airport clubhouse.

The "solo mug" reminds the member he now is a member of a select group. On the side of the cup is painted a picture of a crow kicking another crow out of a nest.

But all is not hi-jinks in the club. It has its serious side.

For one thing, members are safety-conscious. And at 7 p. m. Monday the Central Valley Empire Assn., through the Downey Chamber of Commerce, will present a safety award to the club in a meeting at 8130 E. 2nd St., Downey.

THE AIR-O-CRATS were named one of the top 10 flying clubs in the nation for 1954, safety-wise, by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The award

also is based on club achievement, including such factors as flying programs, flights and tests.

Abe Paster is club instructor. He is one of four persons who

3 New Cases of Polio Ups Total to 32

Three new cases of polio in Long Beach were reported last week, bringing the total for the year to 32, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

The year's total is considerably under the 1954 figure of 77, as of this date as well as being below the five-year average of 37 cases.

Four new cases of measles and four of whooping cough also were reported.

founded the club in 1948 in Bellflower. The club moved to the East Long Beach Airport in December, 1952.

The club has no officers—"we wanted to avoid any possible cliques," one member explains. Meetings, strictly informal, are conducted once a month.

EIGHT of the members are women. In addition, there is an auxiliary of 200 members. Flying club members are both students and licensed pilots.

Club activities include overnight hops, breakfast flights and hangar dances. Each year there is an Easter egg hunt for children of members and a Christmas party.

New solo pilot Meyerett has still another ceremony to look forward to.

The day he obtains his private license his autographed shirrtail will be suspended from a miniature parachute hanging from the clubhouse ceiling for all to see.

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15	10:30 AM	10:40 AM	10	12:30 PM	1:20 PM
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27	6:40 PM	6:50 PM	28	8:10 PM	9:00 PM
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Death Threat to Woman Tennis Star

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—even though we suspected it was a crank, we should notify the police," Mrs. Knode said. Plainclothesmen were scattered through the stands when Mrs. Knode took the court to play a semi-final match with Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., the defending champion. Mrs. Knode lost 6-1, 6-1.

Later the 30-year-old Mrs. Knode teamed with Rex Hartwig of Australia to play a mixed doubles match against Gardner Mulloy of Denver and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Asked

LOWLY PERCH BITES DIVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Skindiver Richard Clark sat motionless in 12 feet of water in nearby Lake Travis, observing fish life. A perch swam by, starting at Clark. Then it flashed in and nipped the startled state game commission biologist on the chest.

No harm was done to either fish or man.

Tabernacle Choir

BERNE, Switzerland (UP)—A sell-out crowd of more than 4,000 persons welcomed the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle choir at festival hall Saturday with cheers and warm applause.

N.Y. Dock Strikers Defy Court's Order

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen defied a back-to-work court order Saturday in a port-wide strike that left 70 freighters idle at their piers and tons of cargo piled high on the docks.

Activity in the world's greatest port was cut to a trickle by the four-day strike by more than 20,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

The union announced its intention of continuing the walk-out at least until Monday, and possibly longer.

The strike was called to protest against the activities of the New York-New Jersey bi-state Waterfront Commission.

A state supreme court justice ordered the strikers to return to work and warned contempt action would be taken if the walk-out is not ended Monday.

ILA president William V. Bradley said his men would not return to the piers, however, until the governors of the two states sit down with union officials and listen to their grievances.

Montgomery Ward Net Income Less

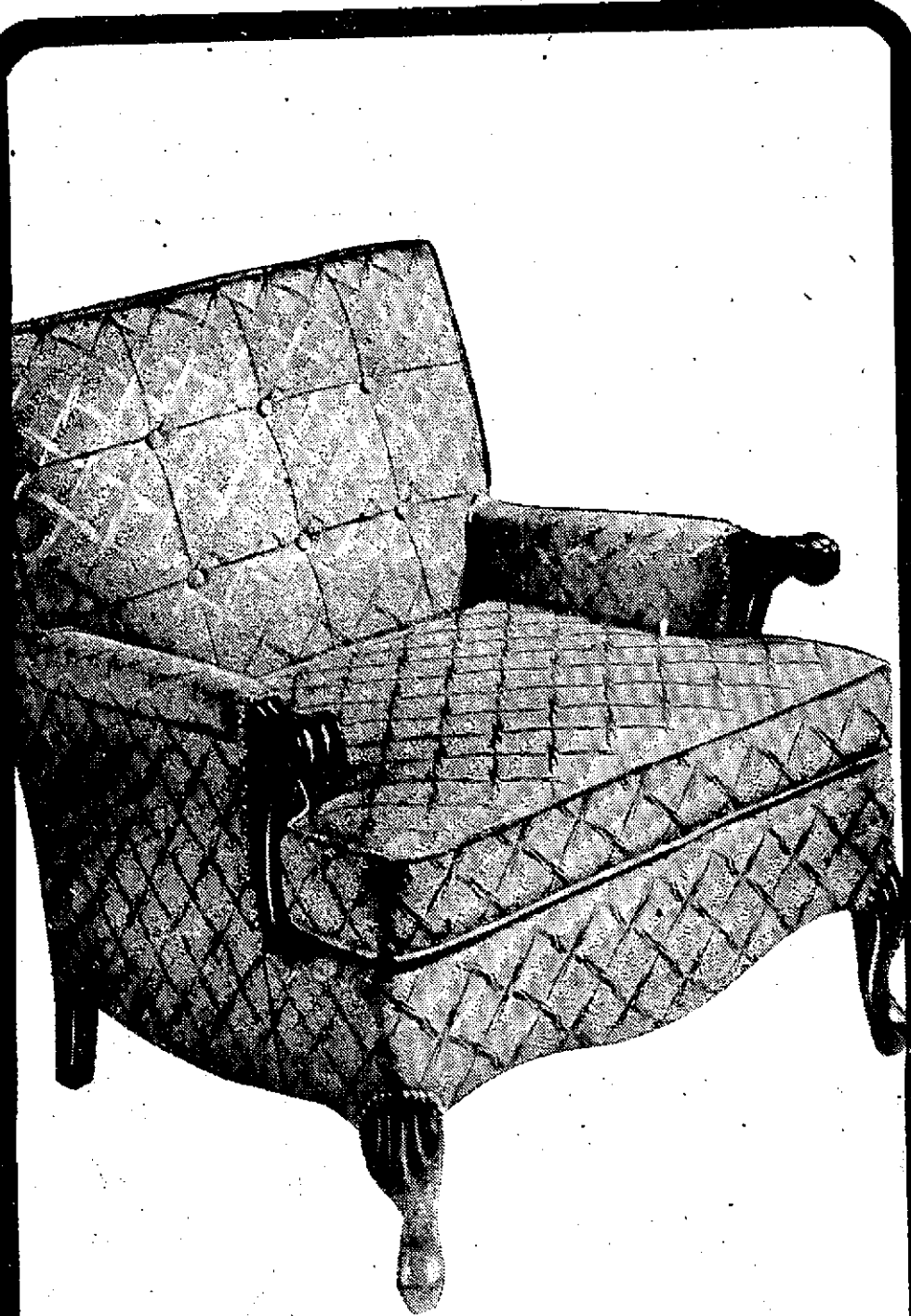
CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward and Co. Saturday reported net income for the six months ended July 31 totaled \$11,771,690, equal to \$1.70 a common share.

John Barr, the new chairman and president of the big retail merchandising firm, noted these earnings were lower than last year, attributing the decline to "extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses."

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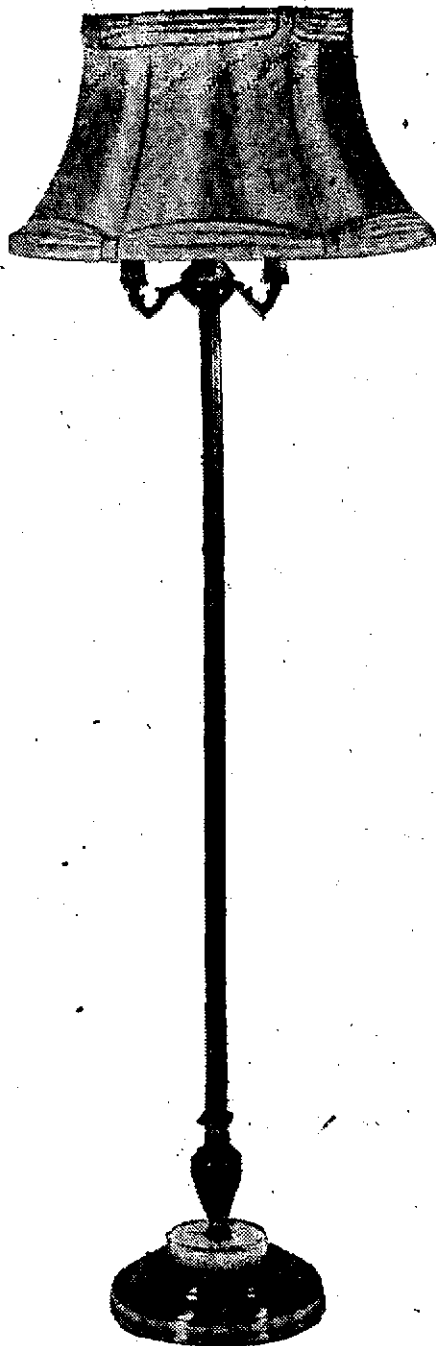


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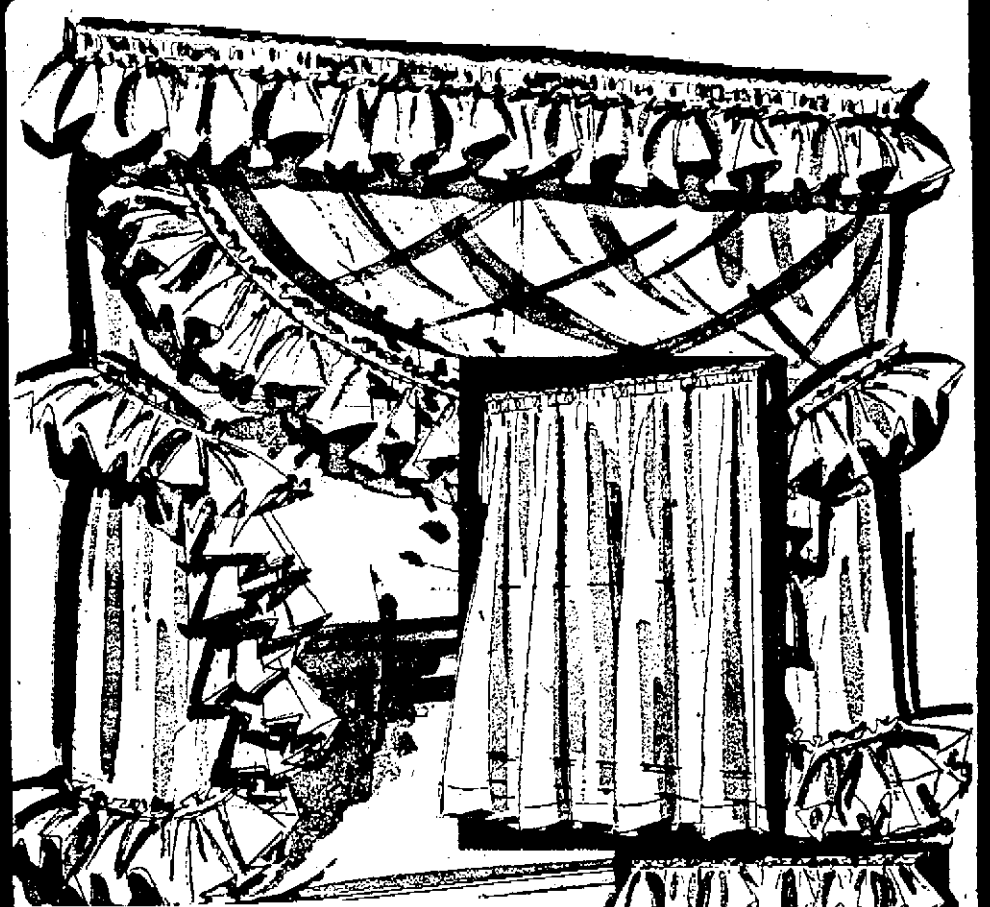


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Exiled Polish Premier Back With Reds

LONDON (U.P.)—Premier Hugon Hanke of the Polish anti-Communist government in exile in London has returned to Poland, radio Warsaw announced Saturday.

The Communist broadcast heard here quoted Hanke as saying he was influenced in his action by the repatriation campaign initiated a few weeks ago by the authorities in Poland.

Hanke was quoted as appealing to all other emigre Poles to return to their homeland.

New Red Asia Threat Told

TOKYO (U.P.)—The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Japan predicted Saturday that the Communists will attack in Asia soon, with Singapore as their primary target.

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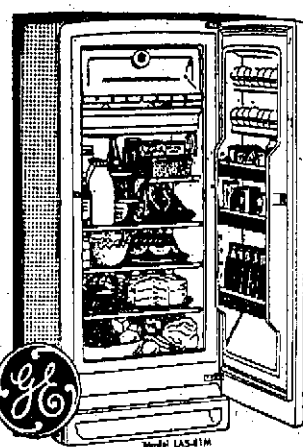


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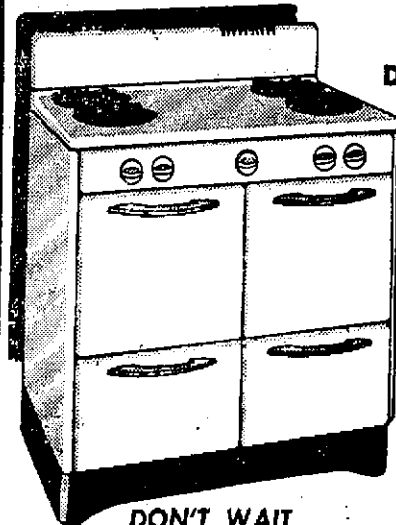
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Moor-French Pact Signed by Ex-Sultan

PARIS (AP)—France and the pro-nationalist former Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Youssef, Saturday agreed on a general outline of the protectorate's future in a step which may end an era of bloodshed in North Africa.

The government still faced another hurdle—the refusal, thus far, of the present Sultan to give up his post. Most observers in Morocco thought, however, that this could be "arranged" without too much difficulty.

Nationalist leaders gave the agreement a modified welcome, pending publication and study of the text.

Calif. Marine Dies of Wound in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—U. S. naval authorities reported Saturday that a Marine private died at the Yokosuka U. S. Naval Hospital from gunshot wounds in the head.

A naval spokesman said that Pvt. Frederick Kyrouz, of San Fernando, Calif., died Friday night of wounds he received in Camp Fuji. No other details were disclosed.



D'JA HEAR ABOUT BERG BOYS?

The atmosphere has become a little icy around the Berg household in Clarkson, Mich. The two Berg brothers, Orville (left) and Robert, are leading a picket line ringing the drycleaning establishment of their father, Jesse. The boys joined pickets protesting "firing" of drivers for joining a union. Papa Berg contends the drivers "resigned."—(AP Wirephoto)

Envoy Demands U.S. Sign Commerce Pact

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (Sunday) (AP)—Dr. You Chan Yang, South Korean ambassador to the United States, served notice Saturday night that until a U. S.-Korean commercial treaty is signed, his nation will tax American businessmen in Korea just as it taxes Koreans.

In the latest development in the bitter argument with American businessmen here over the way they are being taxed, Yang said that a commercial treaty is ready for signing with the United States and that it probably will include special reciprocal tax privileges.

Until that time, he said, South Korea is going to tax foreign businessmen on exactly the same principles that it is taxing South Koreans.

TO A CHARGE by the American Chamber of Commerce here that its members are being taxed retroactively, Yang snapped that the Seoul government is not trying to collect retroactive taxes.

"But we are determined to collect delinquent taxes," he said.

Yang said American businessmen have three choices:

1. Pay taxes as assessed.

2. Negotiate compromise settlements individually.

3. Refuse to pay past assessments, but get out and not come back.

These alternatives were rejected immediately by the American Chamber of Commerce.

A spokesman said the chamber's members are united and will not negotiate individually until Korean tax laws are cleared up and it is known how they apply to the type of American businessman who predominates here—a sales agent who merely arranges transactions completed elsewhere.

He said present assessments are ruinous, arbitrary, and retroactively and illegally assessed.

HE SAID BUSINESSMEN who have tried to leave have been refused exit permits.

Yang accused the chamber, which Friday asked the U. S. Congress to withhold aid funds for Korea until the tax dispute is settled, of "high handed pressure methods to which the government will refuse to accede."

"We are very appreciative of the generous aid which the American people and government have given so fullheartedly to our war-devastated nation and people—but we are not satellites of the United States and we will not accept blackmail from American businessmen who are in Korea."

WASHINGTON (AP)—UNESCO—the United Nations affiliate under attack from time to time as a Communist danger to American sovereignty—has won a "not guilty" verdict from a special American Legion committee.

The special committee, in a 40,000-word report which became available Saturday, reported these main findings:

"1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the United States commission (to UNESCO) individually and as a group are strongly opposed to world government;

"2. That UNESCO is not atheistic, and

"3. That UNESCO is in no sense or no degree Communist."

UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Its stated purpose is to work for peace through educational, scientific and cultural channels. Scores of American organizations, outside of government, have nominated representatives to the U. S. commission to UNESCO.

However, the American Legion's national executive committee voted 51-6 last year not to send a representative to the commission. The Legion's Americanism commission has said it found evidence there are a number of Communist sympathizers in UNESCO.

The report will go before the American Legion convention in Miami Oct. 10-13, and there may be a sharp contest there whether to accept or reject it.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Charles L. Dunham was named Saturday as director of biology and medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dunham, former University of Chicago professor, will succeed Dr. John C. Bugher who will return to the Rockefeller Foundation where he has been named medical education and public health director.

BEN CUTS OFF LIMB, LANDS IN HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A tree limb blowing against his house so annoyed Pullman porter Benjamin Morris at 1 a. m. Saturday that he finally got out of bed, got a saw and climbed the tree to cut off the branch.

Morris is back in bed again—a hospital bed. He got on the wrong side of the limb when he started sawing. The hospital reported he was not seriously hurt, however.

Organization Chief to Talk for Unionists

Charles A. Paulsen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, director of organization for the International Union of Hotel Workers and Bartenders, will address union board members here Friday.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. at headquarters of the Long Beach and Orange County Culinary and Hotel Workers Union, Local No. 681, at 324 E. 4th St.

Paulsen will outline the international program for organizing industrial plant feedings units, Jack Arnold, secretary and business manager of the local here.

"Every effort will be made by our joint executive board to cooperate with the international union in this program," Arnold said.

Printing Craftsmen to Hear Ink Official

Bob Gans of Gans Ink Co. will speak on problems of his business at a meeting of Harbor Area Club of Printing House Craftsmen at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House.

Charles Hudson of Sinclair-Valentine Ink Co. will be chairman.

Gee, What a Mess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Questioned about scientific methods to cleanse the highly polluted Potomac River, a chemist working on the problem said: "The best solution is to stop throwing stuff in the river."

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HOWARD JARVIS
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GOP Leader Slates Talk

"The Political Outlook for 1956" will be the topic of Howard A. Jarvis, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, when he speaks to the 70th Republican Assembly at Lakewood Country Club Wednesday evening.

Jarvis is president of a Los Angeles manufacturing concern and chairman of the "We Want Ike" rally to be held in Pan Pacific Auditorium Oct. 6.

All interested citizens are invited to the meeting Wednesday evening, Warren E. Doherty, president of the group, announced.

Registration Set Monday for Boat Handling Course

Registration for a 13-week series of classes in piloting and small boat handling, sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Junior High School, Sixth St. and Carritos Ave. Classes are open to the public without charge. Subjects include rules of the road afloat, equipment and government regulations, seamanship, safety afloat, navigation, charts and piloting and manners and customs on shipboard.

Trailer Club to Hold First Meet Tuesday

The Long Beach Trailer Club, being formed among the more than 500 travel-trailer owners in the city, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 6th St.

Agenda of the meeting includes the election of temporary officers and planning of activities. George McPheeters, 800 Terraine Ave., a leader in the formation of the club, said tentative plans call for 12 meetings a year, six at out-of-town gathering sites and six in local clubhouses. Long Beach residents interested in becoming members may contact McPheeters.

Main activities of the club will be caravans, hunting and fishing trips and showing of travel films, McPheeters said.

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Story Hours Scheduled for Young Tots

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During the story hours mothers will participate in discussions led by Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian.

In addition to stories the children's hour will include singing, games and picture books.

Parents interested in the program may register at the branch library, according to Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian. The program ends Dec. 13. Children from 3 to 5 years old may participate.

Programs Due at Playgrounds

After-school playground programs will go into action at all elementary schools in the Long Beach district Monday, according to Walter L. Scott, head of the city schools physical education department.

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Free moving pictures by the Rev. Axtell of The Salvation Army. President R. E. Watson, presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10 — Linden Hall 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Pot luck dinner. Mrs. Margaret Cole from the regional office in Los Angeles will be the afternoon speaker. President Mrs. Lily M. Mercer will be in charge.

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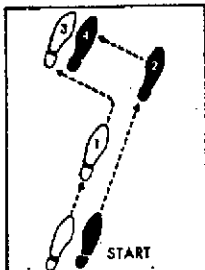


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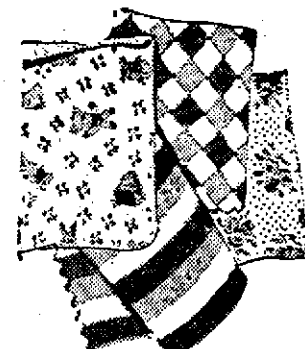
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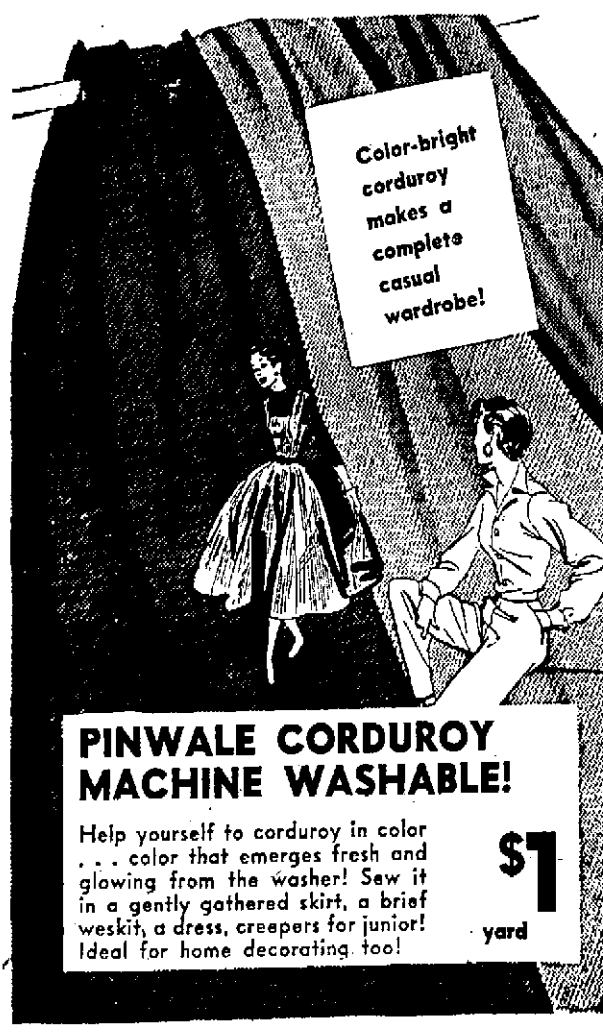
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SP2 VINCENT MCNEEL, whose wife, Claudine, lives at 6047 McKnight Dr., is a member of the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. The specialist is a cook in the division's 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

SFC DENNIS E. URDAHL, son of Mrs. Mabel B. Pittman, 4434 Caneyhill Ave., is a personnel specialist in the adjutant general section of the 7th Corps headquarters. The sergeant entered the Army in June, 1946.

M. SGT. VINCENT F. LURELLO, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 14070 California Ave., Bellflower, has been transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The master sergeant is departing active Marine service after 19½ years. The couple and daughter, Beverly, plan to reside in Encinitas.

SN DONALD G. JONES, son of Mrs. June Jones, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., and Lt. Leon G. Lewis, son of Mrs. R. V. Lewis, 849 Pomona Ave., are serving aboard the newly named landing ship tank USS Crook County, the former LST 611. The ship was christened at Pearl Harbor recently.

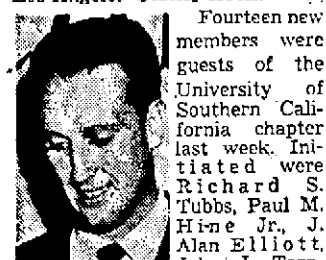
SGT. HAROLD G. MCCOY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. McCoy, 285 Truman Boyd Manor, has been transferred to Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, and is a member of the 4th Infantry Regiment. The sergeant, a veteran of five years of Army service,



ENS. RICHARD H. MOORE
Wings at Corpus Christi

LBSC Unit of Acacia Is Chartered

Acacia fraternity's Long Beach State College chapter Saturday night was presented its charter of institution in a ceremony in Los Angeles' Statler Hotel.



Fourteen new members were guests of the University of Southern California chapter last week. Initiated were Richard S. Tubbs, Paul M. Hine Jr., J. Alan Elliott, John J. Tarpney, Kenneth O. Fleeger, J. Robert Troutman, James K. Batchelor, Ronald J. Dickerson, Kenneth C. Working Jr., Joseph Reed, Richard E. Porter, Donald R. Simpson, Donald A. Drew and Dr. James N. Wilson.

New Youth Records at Public Library

Many new records for children have been acquired by the public library to coincide with the opening of school. Among them are such Music Sound Books as "William Tell Overture" and "March of the Toys." The library's record section also has added new long-playing recordings of "Peter and the Wolf" and "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," both narrated by Brandon de Wilde, young film and stage actor.

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Ten More Conventions

Ten more conventions expected to attract more than 7,000 visitors to Long Beach during the next 12 months were booked during August by the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau. They are Pacific Christian Convention, Nov. 8-10, 2,000 delegates; Veterans of World War I, August 1956, 1,000 delegates; Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F and AM, July 15-18, 1956, 2,000 delegates; California Funeral Directors Assn., September 1956, 700 delegates; 48th Seabees Assn. 10th Annual Regional Reunion, July 6-8, 1956; 200 delegates. Southern California Pharmaceutical Assn. School and Conference, Nov. 28-30, 800 delegates; Oil Workers International Union-CIO District Council Meeting, Sept. 23-24, 75 delegates; National Music Assn., Aug. 16-18, 1956, 600 delegates; California Probation and Parole Assn., Southern Section, Dec. 1-2, 250 delegates; National Retail Credit Assn., Associated Credit Bureaus, Feb. 24-26, 1957, 400 delegates.

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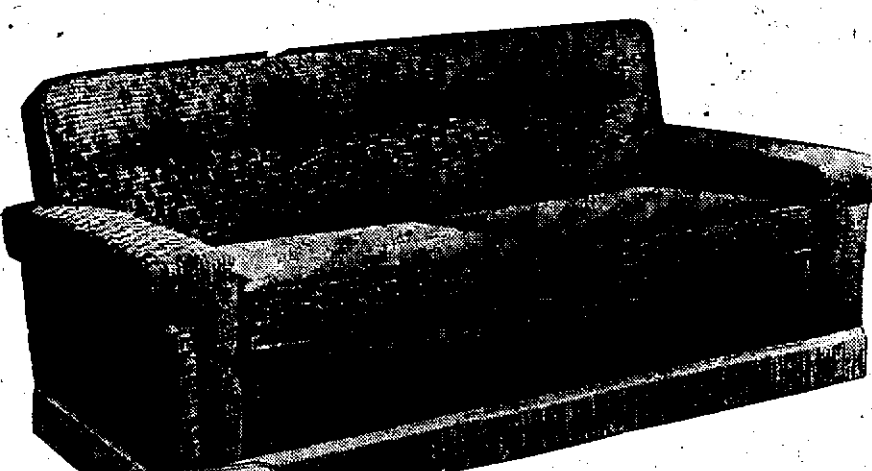
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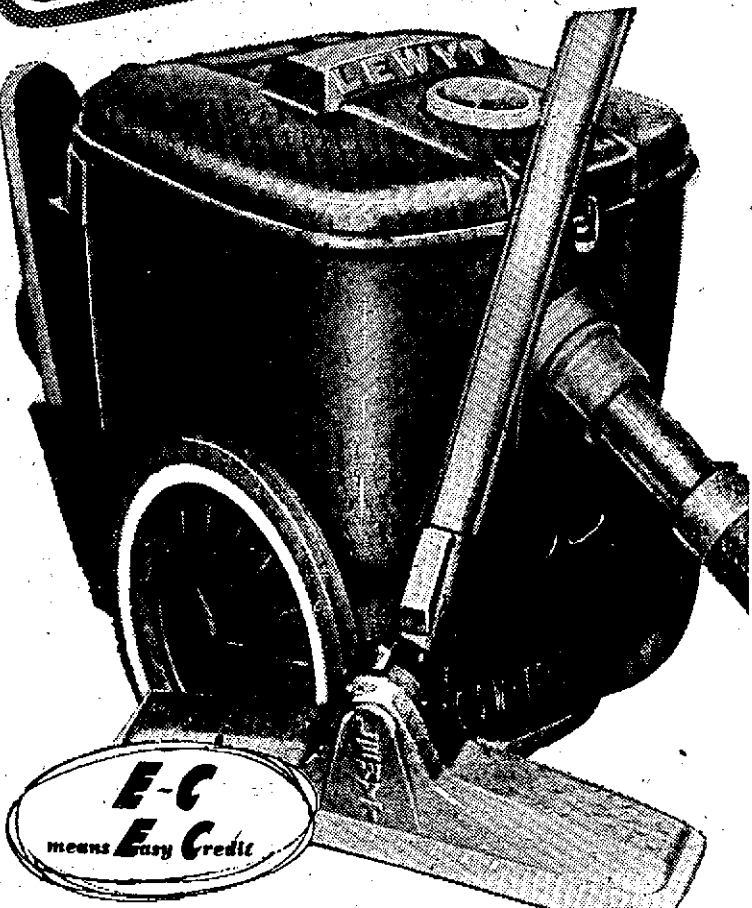
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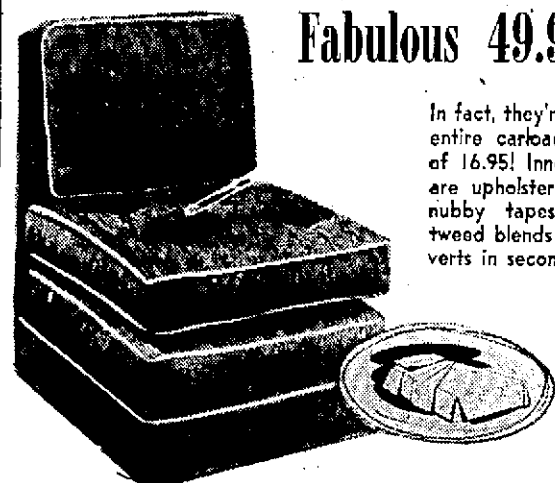
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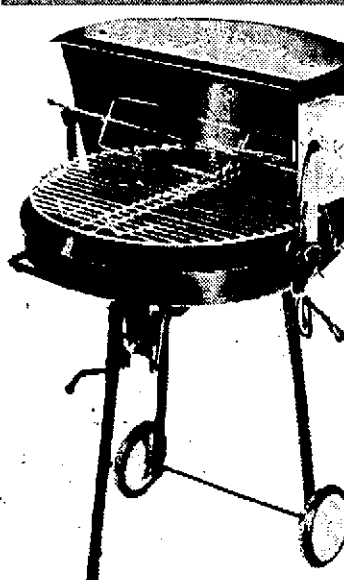
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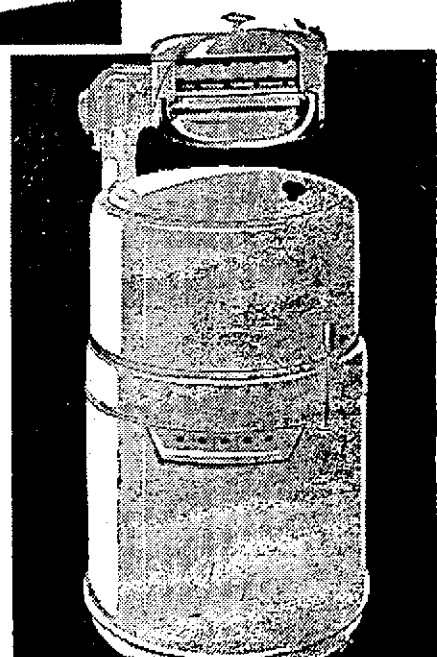


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DOUGLAS NEWCOMB

'Teaching Is Lighting a Lamp'

(Editor's Note: Today we have a guest editorial—Superintendent of Schools Douglas Newcomb. The following is a condensation of a speech he delivered Friday to the teachers of the Long Beach Unified School District. It occurred to us that on the eve of another school year the entire district would have special interest in the Superintendent's views.)

SEVERAL YEARS AGO there was a columnist named Dr. Frank Crane. His daily column appeared in the newspapers throughout America.

In one of his discussions on education, he said that "teaching is lighting a lamp—not filling a bucket." Now, you and I might have argued with Dr. Crane. We might have taken the position that it is both lighting a lamp AND filling a bucket.

Anyway, we know what he meant. He knew as we know that lighting lamps in the hearts and minds of little children and young people is most important because filling the buckets without lighting the lamps is futile.

Most of you, and I hope all of you, assembled here this morning are working in this profession of teaching because you like it. Surely, you are not in it because you like to work with people. You like it because it affords you the opportunity to light lamps that may shine for a long, long time.

Every day teachers are lighting lamps. Of course, some of them shine just a little brighter than others—and some cast their rays a little farther.

The important thing, you know, is to get a glow in a child; to warm him up; to arouse him; and to energize his dormant talents. And that isn't always easy.

In this connection this morning I should like to discuss rather briefly some important areas in which teachers work. They are so important that if we do an inferior job in them—we lose.

The first one is teaching children HOW TO LIVE TOGETHER.

Pick up your daily newspaper today—or any day for that matter, and you will find a column after column devoted to conflict. It exists in the home, between homes; within the city, between cities; within the state, between states; and within the nation, between nations. Conflict abounds—everywhere.

Now it isn't easy for a teacher tucked away in a classroom 28 feet by 32 feet to feel that he can do very much in helping to solve world problems such as this. But perhaps the teacher is more important than he thinks.

You know there is too great a tendency to minimize the importance of one person.

What you do as a teacher and what all of us do as teachers and what all public school teachers in America do in teaching children how to live together have great significance. What are some of the things that teachers can do to help boys and girls learn how to get along with each other?

MUST RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUALISM
Well, first of all, you have to recognize that every boy and every girl is an individual. It has been said, "In the final analysis all education is individual education. Mass education is but an economic convenience." It is what we do for the individual that really counts.

Getting a child to rise to his greatest height is often difficult. Our task is not only to lead—but to lift. Social status, financial status, racial and religious differences, intelligence and emotions are all factors.

I have a feeling that when the history of the present-day school is written that it will be looked upon as a relaxed sort of place—but a place where ambition, ingenuity, and self-expression flourished and a place not thwarted by artificiality.

The present-day school affords the individual thorough activity to learn how to get along, how to share, how to co-operate, how to plan, yes, even how to respect the rights of others. But we, as teachers, know that activities per se are of little value. It's how the teacher uses them. The benefits to children depend upon the skill of the teacher.

Activity in the hands of the unskilled teacher can lead to chaos. In the hands of the skilled teacher, it can be a vehicle for important learning—including self-discipline.

Down through the ages, history has taught us that great men, great families, and great nations have practiced self-discipline. The progress of the human race has been a measure of the individual's ability to gain control of himself. Teaching self-discipline to boys and girls is essential in learning to live together, and, therefore, must not be overlooked by teachers.

Another factor in learning how to live together is the personality of the teacher. Children are very sensitive to the personal qualities in a teacher very often because those same qualities in the children. Students want to reflect the climate and standards set by the teacher and the faculty.

TEACHER'S FRUSTRATIONS CONTAGIOUS
Frustrations in a teacher are very often passed along to children. They are passed along in a way that affects their behavior. It is very difficult for any person, including a teacher, to mask worry and trouble.

Even though mental hygiene as such is only about 50 years old, the basic principles have been known about the effects of scientists for a long time have known about the effects of warped personality—a mother, father, or teacher—upon the lives of boys and girls.

The second important area that I should like to discuss is that of IMPARTING KNOWLEDGE.

You will recall that Dr. Crane said teaching is lighting a lamp but he knew as we do that you can't light any lamp in a vacuum. It just isn't possible. To teach, you need substance—and that substance is subject matter.

Schools exist in this country to train youth for living in a democracy. They want them to become effective citizens of good character. To become effective citizens today knowledge is essential. And knowledge is what schools are expected to transmit.

At this point it is timely to mention that knowledge alone is not sufficient. Criminals often possess knowledge but they lack the necessary qualities for good citizenship and effective living. That is the reason why the public schools today must continue to provide more than mere knowledge. But as I see it, knowledge must come first.

When our schools were first conceived, they held this position. Later, schools were perpetuated and extended because the people recognized that knowledge is necessary in the fulfillment of a citizen's responsibility in a democracy—especially in a period of cold wars, hot wars, and atomic fission.

Now, I presume that there are some in our profession who might discount this major purpose of our schools. Do you know of some who believe that it is more important that children feel secure? Or that they are socially well adjusted? Or that they are happy? Do you know of some who think it is more important to have a successful play-day? Or that they present a stage performance approaching perfection?

Now, please do not misunderstand me at this point. I could be so easily misunderstood. I believe in children feeling secure, well adjusted and happy. But my plea is for us to be smart enough to put first things first.

WHAT PARENTS EXPECT

If you talk to parents or citizens generally, they will tell you that they expect teachers to impart knowledge to boys and girls. They expect them to learn to read, write, spell, and to do mathematics according to their ability. They expect them to be taught how to use the English language—written and oral. They expect them to be taught enough science to live in a scientific age. They expect them to be taught about American history and government and their American heritage.

Generally speaking, when the average parent wants to know how his child is doing, he wants to know how he is getting along academically. Not always—but nearly always.

It is becoming quite the vogue these days to attack public education. If a R's—maybe reading. And why the R's? Because he knows that the basic skills are important and still the heart of the American public school. He proceeds to couch the book in popular verbiage, tells some half-truths or untruths—and he is made. The public seems to like it; at least they buy the book.

For insidious attacks we really have only one defense—and that is a good offense. The offense has to be systematic and well-planned. It has to guarantee a program sound at heart and effective in teaching basic measurable skills. Time and again the American public has indicated their unwillingness to accept excuses for doing less.

Fortunately, the academic record of our schools in this school district has been good. We want to keep it good. We want to be very sure that Johnny can read.

Every teacher in this school system, and that means all of us including the superintendent, is concerned with the retaining of public confidence in our schools. I can assure you that it can only be retained if our children show academic growth and attain academic standards commensurate with their ability. Our biggest job in 1955-56 and the years immediately ahead is to see that this is accomplished.

The Depression Has Set In



DAVID LAWRENCE

Geneva Glow Dims as Questions Arise as to Actual Value of the Conference

WASHINGTON—It's curious what a difference just a few weeks make in world affairs. The point of view of some of those folks who in July were hailing the Geneva conference as inaugurating a period of almost utopian peace is now, in September, one of apprehension and caution.

Articles of warning are being published in the press, and some members of Congress are saying that perhaps Geneva didn't bring peace and what a terrible mistake it would be to cut the defense budget as Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has proposed doing it.

It is being urged that America should be careful not to be lulled into a sense of false security and that cutting the arms budget is premature and dangerous.

But, logically, if all the optimistic statements and comments made after the Geneva conference meant anything, they meant that a curtailment of arms expenses was inevitable. For of what avail are weapons that grow obsolete and are never used?

Not only in America but in Britain and France such questions are being asked, and the western world is face to face with the effect of the risks taken when the top leaders began fraternizing with the Soviet chieftains in Switzerland less than two months ago.

Even the politicians inside this country are beginning to grow puzzled as to how to handle the Geneva issue. Gov. Harriman of New York, Democrat, who used to be American Ambassador to Moscow and feels he has a right to draw on his experiences there, sounded a cautious note about the

Communists which wasn't taken too seriously at the time. This was because his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, former Gov. Stevenson, had come out in favor of compromise and bargaining. Some Democratic orators even went so far as to contend that, but for their prodigious, President Eisenhower wouldn't have gone to Geneva. They were prepared to take the credit if Geneva came out all right but equally eager to impose the blame on the Republicans if the aftermath became somewhat unfavorable.

The Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles—who isn't supposed to be a politician, yet who is by all odds the most farseeing and astute of the present-day professionals in diplomacy—was criticized by some of the appeasers because he didn't exude the same kind of enthusiasm about Geneva that some of the wishful thinkers did.

IKE DOUBTS, TOO

When President Eisenhower shortly afterward used some strong words in his speech to the American Bar Association indicating that he, too, was beginning to be somewhat skeptical about possible results, there came at once a criticism from the appeasers that he was weakening the effect of the Geneva conference. Soviet newspapers, always eager to print anything that drives a wedge between the President and his advisers and to give the impression of wavering and fluctuation in American policy, reproduced the criticisms and, without comment of their own, let American critics tell the story to the Soviet people. That's a favorite device, and the moral is not to ask the critics to refrain from criticism. Just pick it up and ask them to make sure first whether the Soviet phrases at Geneva had any meaning worth exalting as genuinely peaceful in intent. What has happened at Geneva is what any realist would have expected. The "cold war" has been intensified in other areas of the world. Trouble has been stimulated in North Africa. The government of Turkey, our ally, announces that riots and disturbances were instigated there by the Communists on account of the Cyprus affair. It is easy enough to dismiss all this as the usual stunt of the Communists of fishing in troubled waters or to argue that, of course, in most of these places the Communists have been outlawed as a political party. What haven't been exterminated, however, are the Soviet espionage rings—their means of making contact with the fuzzy-minded in many countries who are so easily duped by the Soviet agents and their fellow travelers.

In America, ever since the McCarthy debacle, there has been a tendency to write off investigations of Communist activity and to try to squelch the issue but, thanks to the blunders of the "Fund for the Republic," the issue now is looking up again and public interest may again be focused on the intrigues which enabled Alger Hiss to formulate policy in the Department of State and MacLean and Burgess in the British Foreign Office, even as Klaus Fuchs was speeding up for Soviet Russia the development of nuclear weapons.

Wishful thinkers have imagined that Geneva portends an era of peace. If it does, then they must not oppose arms reduction—they certainly can't have it both ways. As for those who believed from the beginning that Geneva was just a propaganda affair—in which America played an effective part in offsetting Soviet claims that the United States is a "warmonger"—and that no issues would really be settled, these observers logically and consistently can oppose arms reduction, and they will.

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DREW PEARSON

Report Tells Inside Story of Mafia

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation his column is being written by members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON—The dreaded underworld society, best known as the Mafia but sometimes called the Black Hand, is stretching its shadowy fingers into government, striving even to place its own members into politics. This shocking report is contained in Senate crime files, never before published, which also reveal the fantastic beginnings of the Mafia in this country.

The society is alleged to have learned that its greatest achievement lay in political circles, and in recent years has given its attention and money in this direction," the Senate report declares. "It is further alleged that its success can now be traced directly to considerable political corruption. With its untold reserves of millions of ill-gotten dollars, the society will not hesitate to attempt to influence members of Congress, civil servants, judges and juries. It now has gone even beyond this and is striving to place its own members into politics."

The amazing story of how the Mafia took root in this country was told to Senate investigators in strict secrecy by an inside source, who would be murdered if his name were revealed. The story goes back to the 1920s when the late dictator Mussolini was making it hot for Mafia leaders in Italy. "A number of men, high up in the organization, escaped in small boats to the United States," says the Senate report. "Among them was Salvatore Maranzano, who was head of the Mafia in the world at that time."

"When Maranzano came to the United States, Al Capone was the power of the underworld here. Capone called on Maranzano and told him that he respected him as head of the Mafia, but that his control would not be recognized in the United States. Capone stated: 'Out of respect for you, and you are to mind your own business and not interfere in our affairs.'"

"Maranzano remained in what might be called retirement quite some time," the report continues. "Then he desired that power again. In the middle of August, 1931, he organized a feast, supposedly centered around three

Catholic holidays. All known Mafia were ordered to attend. They had to pay a price for admission, and after the feast they had to go upstairs into the private chambers and pay homage to Maranzano as head of the Mafia. At the same time, they had to place in a large container a certain amount of money as tribute to Maranzano. The feast lasted about a week and it was only a short time after this that Maranzano was murdered in his office."

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Southern California Politicos Get Early Start on '56 Campaign

THE TRUCULENCE of Harry Truman, the reticence of Dwight Eisenhower and the need for filled war chests have kicked off the 1956 political campaign in Southern California way back here in the late summer of 1955.

The war drums are beating. Party organizations are beginning to function actively. Two big-time party rallies are on schedule. Politics who have been out of circulation for a long time now are coming out of hiding.

The Presidential nominating conventions are nearly a year away. The Presidential election is more than a year away. But things are beginning to happen, and it seems they are happening somewhat sooner than similar developments in 1951, the year before the last Presidential campaign.

That year, Sen. Robert A. Taft touched off the fireworks by announcing his Presidential nomination aspirations in mid-October. There was regional reaction and the political wheels began to whirl in the Southland.

Ex-President Harry Truman has had something to do with this year's early start. Mr. Truman has been stirring up the partisan fires. Apparently Democratic strategists figure it's going to take time to undermine the popularity of President Eisenhower, and

they'd better get going. Truman sparked early Democratic activity in the Southland by agreeing to come to Los Angeles for a major speech on Sept. 15. Regional party leaders saw it as a chance to raise a lot of campaign money through ticket sales at \$100 each. Then Truman pulled out leaving the planners high and dry for a week until they could sign up Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania to substitute. He'll deliver the keynote address at the dinner, set for the Biltmore Bowl next Wednesday eve.

LIKE RALLY
The reticence of President Eisenhower has been a factor in joggling the Republicans hereabouts into action. They've set a rally at the Pan Pacific Auditorium for Oct. 6, and they've dubbed it a "We Want Ike" affair. They hope to accomplish two things: Put on a huge show of enthusiasm that will help the President make up his mind to run again, and raise cash for the GOP war chest by selling a big flock of tickets at \$12.50 a throw.

Ticket sales campaigns for both the Ike rally and the Democratic fund-raising event are being pressed in the Long Beach area. Partisans who want to put their cash on the line to help their favorite causes along can contact Mrs. Mary Devitt, Republican, or Mrs. Mary Shaw, Democrat. Meanwhile, another development, which had its parallel in 1951, has occurred here, several months sooner than it did four years ago. An incipient California boom for Sen. Estes Kefauver is reported.

The first Kefauver drive was kicked off in Long Beach about December 1 in 1951. The same people are interested again this year, and they've reportedly already gotten the Tennessee Senator's permission to file his candidacy in the California Presidential preference race.

The road ahead is a long one, and chances are a lot of people will be pretty well fed up with politics before the climax comes on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1956. The noise that accompanies a political campaign—already something of a rumble—will mount steadily.

The babble will be deafening by a year from this November.



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TOWN MEETING

Reserve Forces Act Permits Planning

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent passage of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 vitally affects our teenage boys.

Each of the Armed Services will have slight variations in the administration of their Reserve programs. The common point is this: Get in touch with the Reserve components, get the facts, and make your choice now.

As the father of a "teen-age boy" and being assigned duty in this area with the Naval Reserve, I know there are two paths open. He may take his chances with the draft, or he may join a Reserve Unit (the Naval Reserve, naturally) at 17, get his two years active duty after he graduates from high school and be finished with all of his military obligation by the time he's 23, all active and required drill participation by age 22.

Let's look at the advantages and pitfalls of these two options which concern his future career and can affect his chances for success.

He takes his chance with the draft today at 17, it will be four or five years before he is called. If he gambles with the draft, he may get called just about the time he finishes college, and you couldn't pick a worse time for a young man to get his career aside for two years.

On the other hand, if he joins the Naval Reserve today at 17, he signs an enlistment for six years which breaks down into three parts—two years active duty (participating Ready Reserve) (participating in drills) one year in the Standby Reserve (inactive). He knows he will take his two years active duty when he finishes high school. Right now he wants to go to a commercial pilot, designer, in that order.

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Surely a plan is better than a gamble, especially where our sons' futures are at stake. The new law permits planning, it also has teeth in it for those who gamble and lose. There are also ways to plan your son's career with the new

Reserve Forces Act if he is now in college or if he has graduated from high school and is working. I urge readers to get the facts now.

JOHN E. SAYLOR,
Lieut. U. S. Navy,
Commanding, NRTC,
Long Beach.

Likes Postal Boxes

TO THE EDITOR:

My congratulations to the Post Office for the beautiful street postal boxes, painted in the colors of the American flag—the most beautiful colors in

the world. They are noticeable and can be seen at a long distance.

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Three Little Words

TO THE EDITOR:

Many years ago the philosopher Schopenhauer wrote his famous essay on women. He used far too much time and effort on the subject. Three words describe the sex, to wit: Femmes are funny.

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JAMES MARLOW

This Reporter Was There When Sen. Huey Long Died

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An empire began to die just a little bit, around 4 a. m., 20 years ago yesterday. It was Sen. Huey Long's political empire in Louisiana.

It began to die, I think, in Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge a moment after Long himself died there from a bullet wound, and before he was cold, I was in the hospital at the time.

On Sunday night, Sept. 8, 1935, he walked down a hallway of the Louisiana State Capitol, accompanied as always by his bodyguards who later said this is what happened then.

Dr. Carl Weiss, a physician, walked up to Long and shot him. The bodyguards riddled Weiss to death on the spot. Long was taken to the nearby hospital, and died there at 4:10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Those bodyguards, who failed Long in the one moment when he needed them most, had surrounded him for years when he was in Louisiana. Sometimes he had only a few with him, sometimes more than a score.

OFFICIALLY BLESSED

They were more than just gunmen. They had the official blessing of the state. They were on the state payroll. More than that, they had the protection of Long, who was bigger than the state.

His was the most complete political machine in America in our time. He controlled it from the state legislature and the state police on down to the sheriffs in the parishes, which are called counties elsewhere.

It was terrible power for one man to have, and Long's bodyguards were the symbol of it.

They had a long record of beating up reporters and photographers who worked for newspapers Long didn't like. Their assaults varied from fracturing a skull with a blackjack to smashing a face with a fist.

The ones they hated most were reporters on the New Orleans Picayune which had fought Long for years. It was a perilous expedition for one of them to approach Long to ask a question or take a picture.

The newspaper, finally ordered them not to try. George Healy, then city editor and now editor of the T-P, recalled this week over long-distance telephone: "For a while the beatings averaged two or three a month."

I worked on the T-P then and early on the morning of Sept. 10, when we heard Long was slipping, I was sent to the

hospital to keep a death watch. Arrangements were made with the hospital to let me in.

I couldn't have gone in otherwise. Bodyguards stood shoulder to shoulder on the hospital steps. Thirty or 40 of them sat in the chairs in the hospital lobby, and two more endlessly went around trying the doors in the basement and examining the halls ways.

Another reporter and I were allowed a telephone in a small office next to the lobby. Long was upstairs in a room on the second floor. We couldn't go up. The guards watched us steadily.

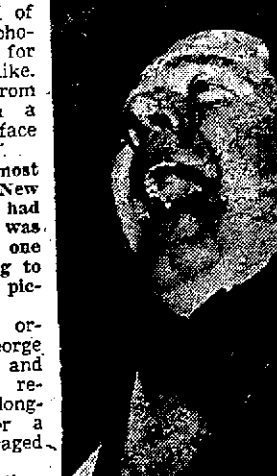
At 4:10 a. m. or a little later one of Long's men from upstairs came down. I don't know whether he gave the bodyguards a sign or they saw something in his face. But they jumped to their feet.

The Long man leaned over the woman reporter to whisper. I tried to hear. He said: "Get back, you. I got back. But I heard him say 'He's dead. I had to be sure he was dead. I had to be sure he was on the second floor. I ran for the stairs. The whole lobbyful of guards ran for the stairs. I was squeezed in tight, trying to go up. I couldn't move. I thought 'This is where I get it.' A strange thing happened."

The bodyguards who all hour before might have thrown me down the stairs fell back and let me through. No one said anything to me. We all went up the stairs together, walking, no running, with me in front.

In the rush to the stairs they acted for the first time without Long around to guide and save them in whatever they did and, without him, suddenly they felt alone, each of them individually, and uncertain.

Their power had been diminished and it was diminished more as time went on.



HUEY LONG
An Empire That Died

Murder of Youth in Whistling Episode Hit by NAACP Speaker

Murder of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago boy, in Mississippi because he whistled at a white woman is a "typical example of the drastic and inhuman techniques to which some persons have reduced themselves rather than recognize that democracy is on the march in the South," So declared Franklin H. Williams, regional counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Saturday when he addressed the quarterly meeting of the West Coast southern area of NAACP in Whittier School. The all-day conference was attended by 125 Negroes, Caucasians and Mexican-Americans, representing 25 chapters in Southern California and Las Vegas, Nev.

American Film Third at Festival

VENICE (UP)—A Danish film, "The Word," starring Jack Palance and Ida Lupino. It is based on a play by Clifford Odets.

The Danish film, "Ordet" ("The Word") won the coveted golden Lion of St. Mark. It was directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer.

Second prize went to a Russian color film, "The Cicala," from a short story by Anton Chekov, directed by S. Samsonov.

The U. S. film was directed by Robert Aldrich, starring Jack Palance and Ida Lupino. It is based on a play by Clifford Odets.

College of Surgeons

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Surgeons from four continents assembled in Philadelphia Saturday night for the 20th annual four-day congress of the United States and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons which opens here today.

Williams, a graduate of Fordham University School of Law, for six years was assistant to Thurgood Marshall, nationally famous civil rights attorney and special counsel for the NAACP. Williams moved from New York to San Francisco in 1950.

"The No. 1 problem of Negroes and other racial minorities in Southern California is housing," Williams told the conference. "It is ironic that while in the Deep South we see the slow but sure elimination of segregated schools we find that here in California the reverse is the process—the creation of large private tracts occupied by white persons creates segregated schools because children must attend the school nearest their home."

Frank H. Barnes, Santa Monica, area president, said new NAACP chapters have been organized in Santa Ana, Compton and Oxnard.

MRS. TAREA PITTMAN of Berkeley, regional field secretary, said following a custom established in 1927, the NAACP will offer Freedom seals for sale in early October. Through sale of the seals, funds are raised to underwrite legal and other campaigns of the organization.

The conference reaffirmed its support of the national campaign to implement the Supreme Court's school segregation decision. Area President Barnes called for "an even greater effort to raise funds in support of our southern work."

CONFERENCE ON RACE PROBLEMS

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond (right) talks to (from left to right) Frank H. Barnes, southern area president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Lloyd Pittman, president of the Long Beach branch; and Mrs. Gertrude B. Fuller, entertainment committee chairman for local group. Discussion came prior to area NAACP parley here Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Russ Will Send Big Expedition to Antarctic

BRUSSELS (UP)—Russia disclosed plans Saturday to explore the Antarctic with one of the largest expeditions ever to visit those frigid wastes.

The Soviet expedition is scheduled to head south in November from Riga (Latvia), a full month ahead of a planned American expedition.

School Must Admit Negroes, Court Rules

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—A special three-judge federal court ruled Saturday that the University of North Carolina must receive and process the applications of three Negro youths without regard to race or color. The university, at Chapel Hill, has admitted Negroes to some of its graduate schools since the summer term in 1951. The trustees have held, however, that Negroes could not be admitted as undergraduates.

"The court ruling has been made," University Chancellor Robert B. House said, "and the attorney general has advised us to begin processing the applications. We are doing that."

North Carolina Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman said the decision "raises a serious question of policy as to what the state will do about its higher education institutions."

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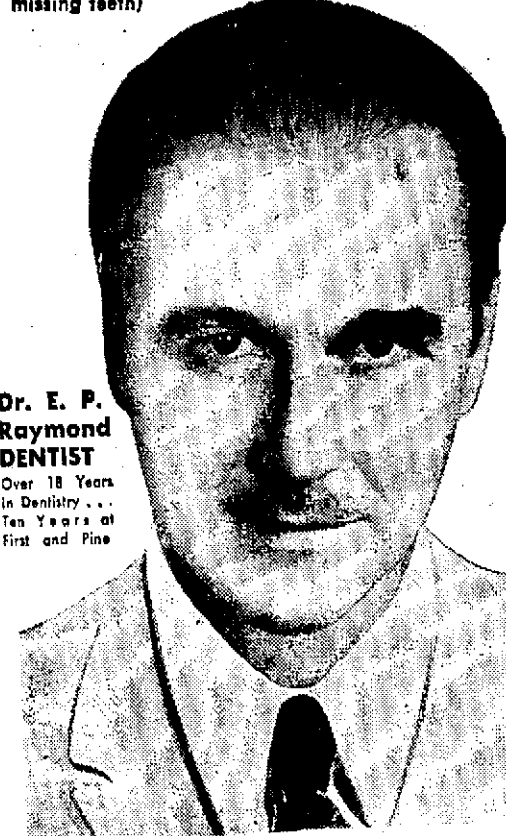
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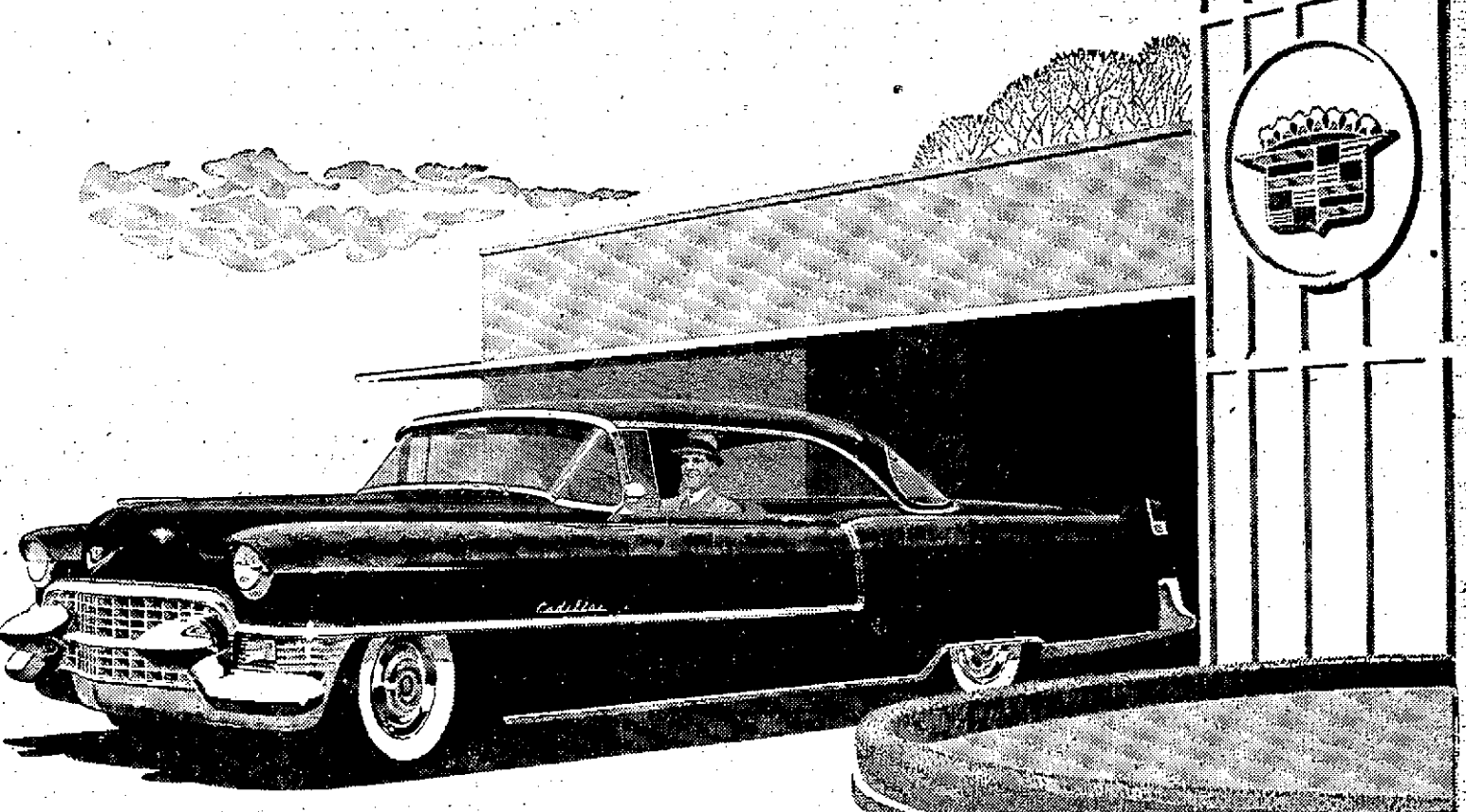
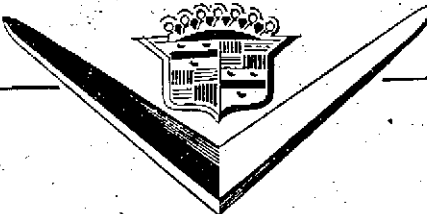
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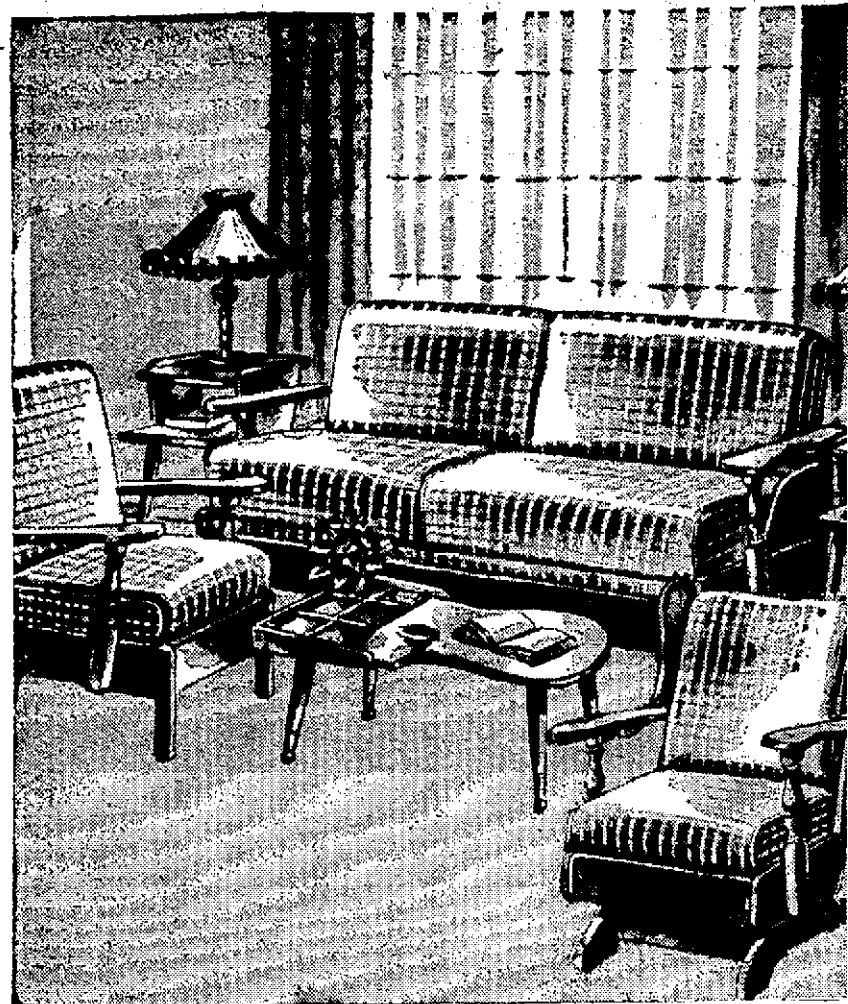
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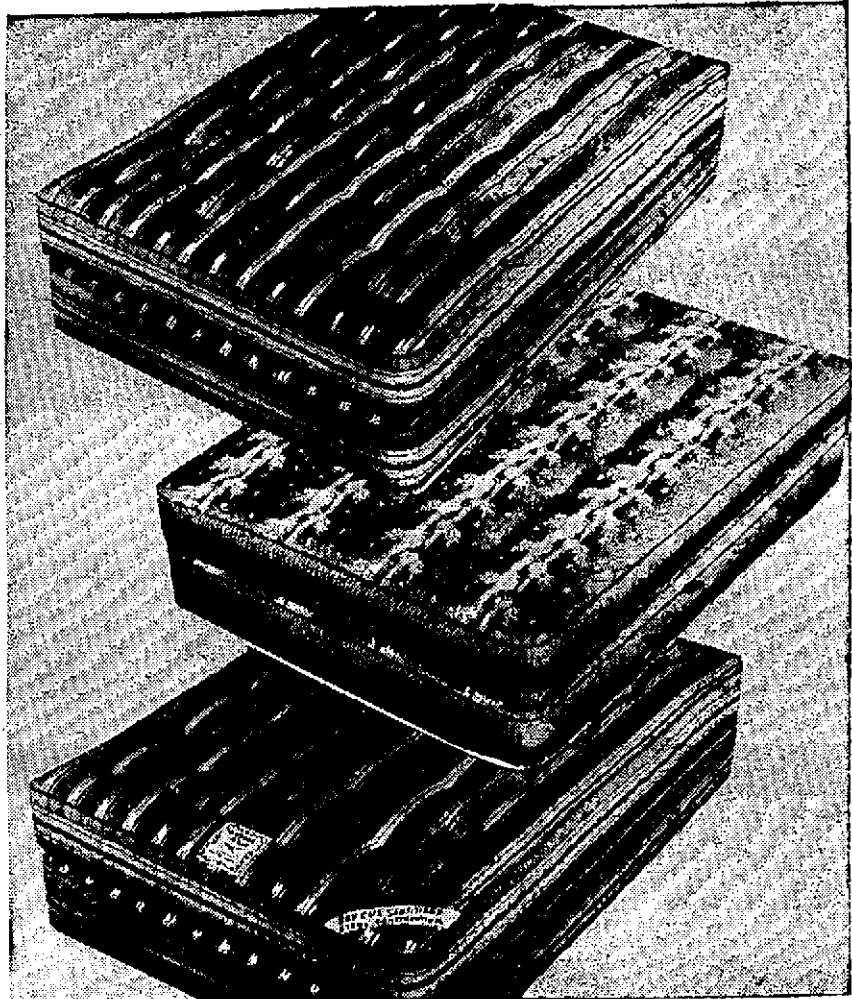
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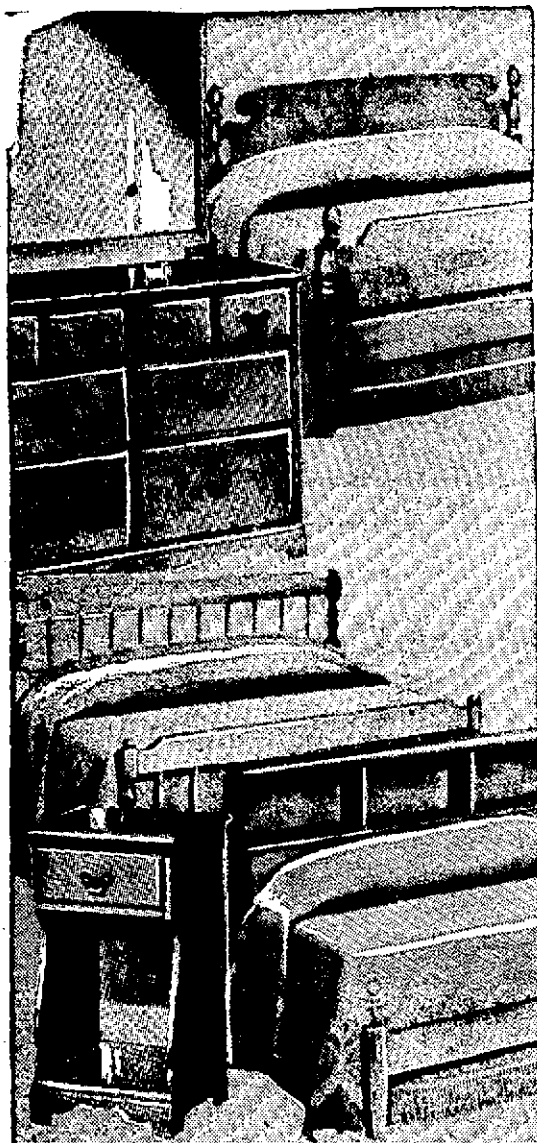
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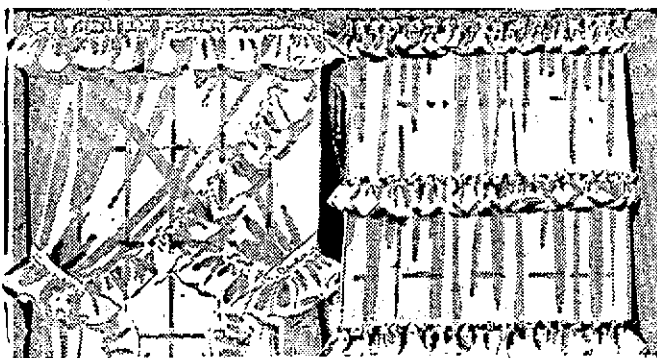
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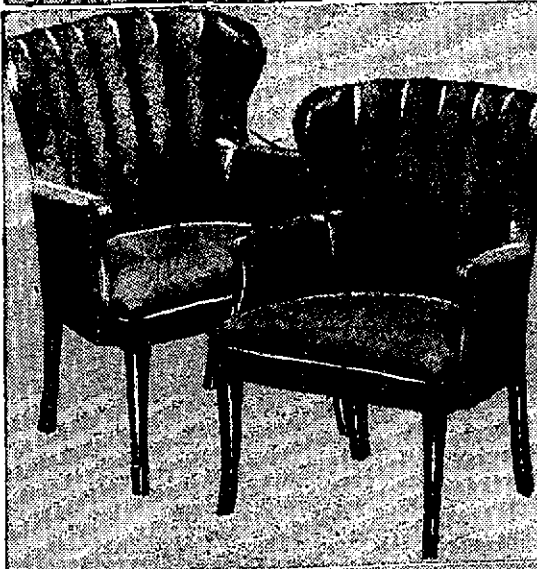
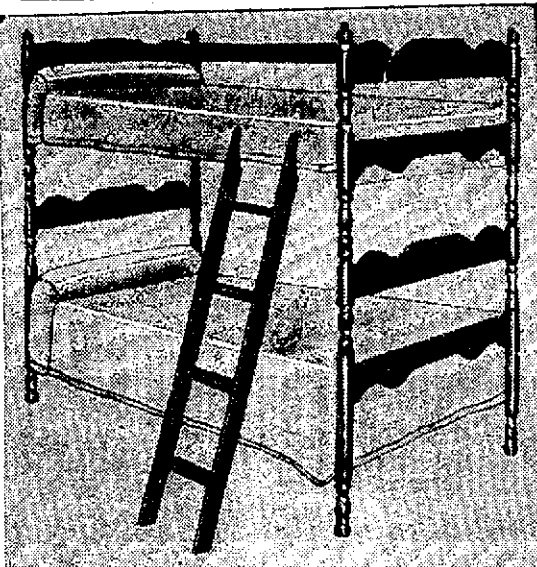
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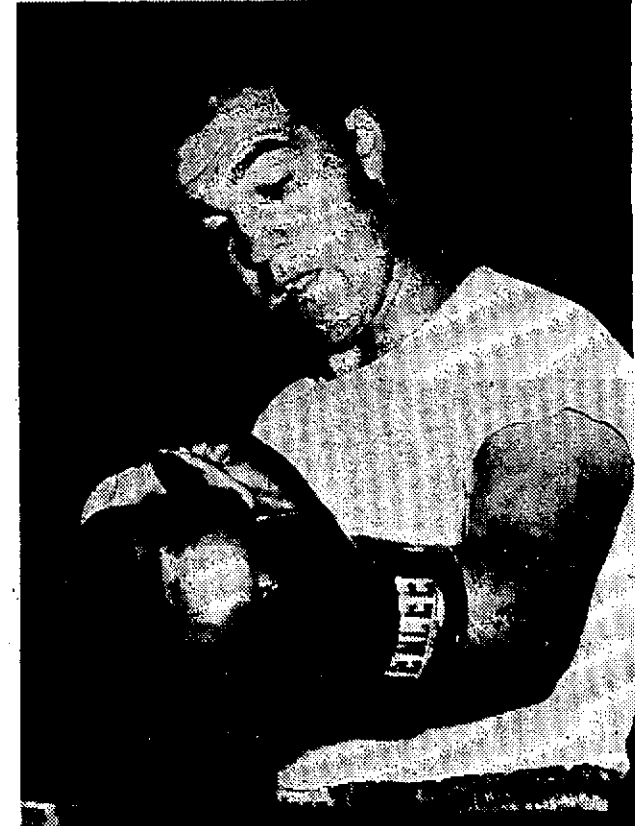


BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Chisox Outscramble Yankees, 9-8

Tony, Rosewall Post Smashing Triumphs

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Tony Trabert scored a stunning 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Australia's Lewis Hoad Saturday to smash into the finals of the National Tennis Championships against Ken Rosewall. Rosewall, the other half of Australia's triumphant Davis Cup duo, defeated Vic Seixas, the defending champion, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.



So the Cincinnati athlete, a hard-serving net attacker who already holds the French and Wimbledon titles, will shoot for his third National crown of the year against the 20-year-old Aussie champion, rated the sharpest backcourt sniper in amateur tennis.

Trabert, his service like a cannon-shot and his backhand deadly, cracked Hoad's big service, rated the strongest in tennis, seven-times—three times at love. The entire match took only 52 minutes.

Trabert was a buzz-saw of effectiveness in leveling his personal series with the blond-haired Aussie at three matches each. Hoad won in four sets in the recent Davis Cup challenge round.

THE WOMEN'S division failed to produce the stirring action which poured from the men's rackets.

Doris Hart, defending champion from Coral Gables, Fla., and Pat Ward, a 26-year-old English Wimbledon Cup player, went into the last round with a one-sided triumph.

Miss Hart crushed Mrs. Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills in 29 minutes, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Ward eliminated 17-year-old Barbara Breit of Hollywood, Calif., 6-1, 6-2.

Trabert lost the first three games, dropping his service in the second, before he finally found the range with his big hitting attack.

Then, returning service magnificently and hitting for winners from both the backcourt and at the net, he started heaving away at the powerful Hoad. He leveled the match at 3-3 and then cracked Hoad in the ninth game with Low double-faulting at game point.

ROCKY OF THE IRON HAND

Rocky Marciano soberly studies his powerful gloved hand as he gets ready for workout at his Grossinger, N. Y., training camp Saturday. Being strong always has been important to him, the champ says. And being champion "knowing you can lick any guy in the world"—gives him "the kind of confidence a fellow needs." Marciano is 16-5 favorite to whip Archie Moore in heavyweight title bout Sept. 20.—(AP)

College Grid Season Opens

The 1955 collegiate football season gets under way this week with a small, but highly important schedule that features some 20 major contests and brings out for the first time a half-dozen of the powerhouse eleven which figure to make strong bids for the national championship.

Bradley Sizzles in UCLA Drill

Doug Bradley returned to the left halfback spot with UCLA Saturday and in a full scrimmage completed four out of four passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns. It was his first real contact work since the start of practice by Coach Henry (Red) Sanders' gridgers more than a week ago.

He was followed at the tailback spot by Ronnie Knox, Sam Brown and Gerry McDougall. The varsity routed the reserves in the half they played, 42-0.

This was the first and only full scrimmage before the meeting with Texas A&M next Friday night in Los Angeles Coliseum. Southern California's Trojans turned in sparkling running and passing performances in their first full scrimmage.

Jon Arnett carried nine times for 83 yards. The longest was a 33-yard run. C. R. Roberts carried 12 times for 102 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown sprint up the middle. Gordy Duvall, running at fullback, got off a 50-yard touchdown run. Jim Contratto ran 70 yards to paydirt.

Ernie Zampese, second string left half, completed seven out of eight passes for 59 yards and a touchdown. Ellis Kissinger completed four out of six throws for 58 yards and one touchdown.

NO. 1 1954 PICK

Rams Trade Beatty to 49ers for Draft Choice

The Los Angeles Rams announced Saturday that they have traded their top selection in the 1954 draft, big Ed Beatty from the University of Mississippi, to the San Francisco 49ers for Jim Cason, defensive back; guard Nick Feher, and a high 1955 draft choice.

After the deal was completed, the Rams immediately traded Feher to the Pittsburgh Steelers for another high '55 draft choice.

The 49ers revealed that Beatty will play offensive center for them, a position he specialized in at Mississippi while the colleges were still "platooning." The Rams had been grooming him for a linebacking post.

Beatty suffered a knee injury in last year's All-Star game in Chicago before joining the Rams and was forced to sit out the season. Meanwhile, the Rams will fly to Denver this morning where they will close out their exhibition season against the Philadelphia Eagles next Saturday night.

The Rams will open their official NFL schedule against the 49ers in Kezar Stadium on Sunday Sept. 25. Ram quarterback Norm Van Brocklin suffered a sprained throwing hand Friday and may miss the Eagle contest. Defensive back Don Burroughs probably will be out three weeks because of a severe neck sprain.



MINNIE'S SAFE AND YANKS ARE ON WAY OUT

Minnie Minozo of the White Sox slides head first into third base under tag attempt by Andy Carey of the Yankees after passed ball by catcher (Saturday only) Hank Bauer in 10th inning of big game at Yankee Stadium. Minozo then scored on Eddie Robinson's error for Chisox victory.—(AP Wirephoto)

Madcap Finish to Thriller

NEW YORK (UP)—Minnie Minozo scored the winning run on first baseman Eddie Robinson's error in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Chicago White Sox a 9-8 victory and deal the New York Yankees' pennant hopes a staggering blow.

The final two innings of the four-hour struggle developed into a comedy of errors but the loss was no laughing matter to the Yankees, who dropped a game and a half behind the first-place Cleveland Indians on the eve of a vital doubleheader with them.

A crowd of 31,486 saw the White Sox take an 8-7 lead with three unearned runs in the top of the ninth-inning only to have the Yankees tie the score when Minozo dropped Hank Bauer's "third out" fly for an error that enabled Mickey Mantle to cross the plate. An error by third baseman Andy Carey paved the way for the White Sox' three ninth-inning runs.

MINOSO, the "goat" of the ninth inning for the White Sox, opened the 10th by drawing a base on balls off Johnny Kucks and moved to second on a sacrifice. Moments later Bauer, pressed into service as a catcher, was charged with a passed ball and Minozo went to third. Tom Morgan, the sixth New York pitcher, threw out Bob Kennedy, but Minozo crossed the plate when Robinson dropped shortstop Phil Rizzuto's throw after fielding Dixie Howell's grounder.

The Yankees had routed Billy Pierce in a six-run second inning and were leading, 7-5, with two out and nobody on in the ninth inning when the game suddenly turned into a mad scramble—typical in itself of the mad scramble of the American League race.

Bob Kennedy walked with two out and then Carey fumbled "floss" grounder. Chisox' Carrasquillo's single scored Kennedy. Jim Rivera walked and Walt Dropo, first-batter hitting, drilled a single through the middle of the diamond to put the White Sox in front, 8-7.

THE YANKEES, however, struck back to tie the score in their half of the ninth. Mantle slashed a double off Dropo's leg with one out, stayed at second. Joe Collins flied to center, but scored when Minozo dropped Bauer's liner to left center after a long run.

Bob Kennedy's single with the bases filled and a three-run homer by Elston Howard powered the Yankees to a 6-1 lead in the second inning but the White Sox kept pecking away, and finally reduced the margin to 7-5 when Kennedy homered, with Bob Nieman aboard in the seventh.

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Indians Swat Bosox

Snead, Littler Tie Haas for Tee Lead

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J. (UP)—The \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament settled into a stubborn dog fight Saturday with three players—Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Freddie Haas—tied for the lead at the end of the third round with scores of 209.

Snead, three strokes behind Haas after the second round, shot a sizzling four-under-par 66. Littler had a 68, Haas a 72.

One stroke behind the leaders were the largest and one of the smallest men in the tournament—George Bayer and Jerry Barber.

Tommy Bolt, the fiery Chattanooga pro who had 72 and 70 for his first two rounds, was out in 33 Saturday, but was disqualified because he attested a scorecard filled out by Ted Kroll which had a four for the 10th hole when he actually took a five. With a five on that hole he would have had a score of 70 for a 212.

Snead's putting and approaching bordered on the sensational. He had six one-putt greens from distances up to 12 feet, and barely missed an eagle on the par five fourth. He had a bad lie on the seventh and took a bogey five, and on the short 16th he was trapped to again lose a stroke to par. Otherwise he had nothing to complain about.

Sam Snead 70-72-66-208
Gene Littler 71-70-68-209
Freddie Haas 72-70-66-212
George Bayer 73-69-67-210
Jerry Barber 74-68-67-210
Marty Furell 75-70-68-213
Cherry Middlecott 76-72-71-219
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Dutch Harrison 78-72-68-218
Tom Kroll 78-72-68-218
Steve Pado 79-71-71-221
Bob Mayer 79-71-71-221
Skeel Rabel 79-71-71-221
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Billy Maxwell 79-72-70-219
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The Boudreau announcement surprised no one. Boudreau has been credited with having done an outstanding managerial job with a team that was voted all-time unanimously to wind up in the American League cellar. The A's currently are in sixth place. It is the policy of the club, however, to sign one-year contracts with its field manager.

The Athletics also announced the purchase from the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League of right-handed pitcher Lou Kretlow and catcher Joe Ginsberg for cash and three players to be named later. The cash was in the neighborhood of \$100,000, the A's front office said.

Kretlow, a 32-year-old, six-foot two inch hurler, appeared in 21 games with the Rainiers this season and posted a 13-3 record. He pitched 145 innings, allowed 105 hits, 40 earned runs, walked 71 and struck out 104. Ginsberg, 26, played in 139 games at Seattle, hit .236, with 26 doubles, three triples and seven homeruns. He batted in 63 runs.

5,000 METERS

Fourth Mark for Iharos

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Sander Iharos of Hungary set his fourth world record of the year Saturday by running 5,000 meters in 13 minutes, 50.8 seconds in an international meet against Poland in Budapest Stadium.

The official world record of 13:51.2 was set at Vienna last Oct. 23 by Russia's Vladimir Kuts.

Iharos, a slender, 25-year-old army officer, previously set new world marks this year of 3:40.8 for 1,500 meters, 7:55.6 for 3,000 meters and 8:55.4 for two miles.



FREDDY HAAS In Good Company

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Football Scores

Wofford 21, West Carolina 7.
East Carolina 6, Norfolk Navy 6.
Cent. Michigan 33, Cal. St. 7 chris. 0.
Duluth 7, Superior State 6.
Wayne Tech. 8, Augustana 0.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball: Hollywood vs. San Diego, 1:30 p.m.; Jockey Racing—Gardena stadium and Veterans Memorial Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Trials at 3 p.m.; Ice Hockey—Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

5-Run Rally Climaxes Slugfest

BOSTON (UP)—The Cleveland Indians, fighting to maintain their slim lead in the American League pennant race, rallied for five seventh-inning runs and staggered to a 10-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in a game marked by the use of 38 pitchers, including 11 pitchers.

Cleveland was trailing 7-4 before they sent 10 men to bat in the wild seventh. Larry Doby opened with a double off reliever Ellis Kinder and before right-

Bud Daley of Long Beach made his debut on the mound for Cleveland in the fifth inning Saturday. He gave up no runs, one hit, struck out one and was charged with an error on a wild pick-off throw to first base. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning.

handler Leo Kiely got the Indian centerfielder on a fly ball to end the frame, five men had crossed the plate. The runs came on just four hits, but two walks, a hit batsman and Jackie Jensen's fielding error helped Cleveland's cause.

RALPH KINER belted his 18th homer of the year over the leftfield wall after Doby's double. After Gene Wooding and pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell walked around an out, pinch-batter Bob Lemon singled to right for one run.

Sam Dente, running for Mitchell, came all around and Lemon was at third when Jensen let the ball get past him. All Smith's sacrifice fly scored Rocco Carabba, who took over for Lemon at third base.

THE RED SOX kayaked Cleveland starter Mike Garcia and reliever Art Houtteman with a big five-run fifth inning. Four successive singles by the top of the order and Norm Zaichnik's 23rd homer of the year, a three-run blast, produced the tallies.

The rally helped Boston climb on top, 7-4.

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Philosophical Casey Muses Over Defeat

NEW YORK (UP)—Casey Stengel, strangely enough, was in a philosophical mood in the clubhouse following the Chicago White Sox' uphill 10-inning 9-8 victory over his New York Yankees Saturday.

"You could see the game getting away from us," the grizzled manager said. "I lose the catcher (Yogi Berra). He's sick. My second baseman (Billy Martin) hurts a finger and can't throw. Then my outfielder (Hank Bauer) volunteers to catch, so I let him. I have no one else. With all that we win the game if Andy Carey doesn't make that error. All he has to do is hold the ball and throw, the game is over in the ninth."

Stengel then continued: "Why do I take out Charlie Silvera, my only other catcher? I have to pinch hit for him. If my hitter comes through and the game is over, then I don't need a catcher. This is one game you could play over and over."

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Last year's exhibition between the Rams and 49ers produced one of the biggest and most publicized "dirty play" incidents of the past few years as the two clubs slugged it out in a contest that resembled a free-for-all more than it did a football game.

Charges and counter-charges were hurled by both sides and the threat of "getting even" built up two big games for their two official league games, which were unusually free of rough play in view of the threats which kept making their way into public print.

Many observers expected a free-wheeling affair Friday night in the Coliseum, but the annual exhibition between the two clubs failed to set off any big controversy.

One 49er made a mild attempt to get a hot feud going when he growled that "the Rams are still pulling a lot of that undercover rough stuff, which is totally unnecessary."

However, he had to admit that it was one of the cleanest-played games of the bitter rivalry.

MEANWHILE, the Rams' performance against the 49ers was very discouraging to their Southern California supporters.

They completely fell apart in the last half against a team which rivals contend is far too "thin" in replacements to be a good second-half club.

Furthermore, they couldn't stop a team which was playing without two of its key men—in fact, two of the greatest backs in the game today...

Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry.

And on top of that, the 49ers only had two days in which to set up their defense for the Rams game...

...and the players frankly were surprised at being able to hold the Rams as easily as they did.

Relaxing in the dressing room following the game, the 49ers agreed they could have made mincemeat of the Rams had Hustlin' Hugh and Perry been there. At that, it was the most decisive win in the history of the series.

THE 49ERS had unusual trouble in protecting their passer without the two of them in the attack, particularly in the first half.

Without the effective blocking of Perry, the 49ers' "cut" was cranked time and again by hard-hitting Rams linemen...

Y. A. Tittle to finally start rolling out in the second half in order to get off his aerials.

Absence of McElhenny also played a big part in the Rams' ability to break through the 49er protective cup. This may sound strange in view of the fact McElhenny is notorious for his weak blocking.

However, he would have made a big difference in another way. He is one of the outstanding receivers in the game today and is such a threat that the defense must assign at least two men to guard him at all times and have a third ready to drop off another man to help if the play goes to Hugh.

With McElhenny out, the Rams had an extra defensive back to cover the ends and thus were able to place more pressure on the passer by sending in extra linemen to smear Tittle.

IT HAS BEEN obvious during the exhibition season that the Rams must be "hurting" more at certain positions than admitted because of the strategy being used.

Friday night they massed their defense down the middle despite the fact that the 49ers' chief power runner, Perry, was on the bench.

Tittle explained that the 49ers were finally able to break the backs of the Rams when they began taking advantage of this massed strength in the middle by running wide.

They began moving much better when they started hitting the unprotected flanks.

And, as Gordie Soltau said, "when we got the jump on them in the second half, we were able to play the rest of the game to our plan and were in no serious trouble at any time."

While the 49ers bolstered their standing as one of the prime favorites for the NFL title, the Rams must not be counted entirely out of their performance Friday night.

For one thing, injuries played a big part in the second-half collapse. In fact, the Rams have not yet operated at full strength to date. This is particularly so with the offensive unit.

THE GAME also proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Norm Van Brocklin is still the Rams' No. 1 quarterback and that their title hopes are wrapped up in the pitching arm of the Dutchman.

Billy Wade, hero of the Rams' win over Cleveland, definitely is not ready to take command of the team at the present time except in spot situations when a "change of pace" is needed.

He was unable to keep the Rams rolling after Van Brocklin went out late in the first quarter due to an injury to his throwing hand.

The 49ers agreed with this, pointing out that the Rams are not too steady when Van Brocklin isn't in there.

As one 49er summed it up, "Wade likes to run with the ball too much; secondly, he hasn't as strong an arm as Van Brocklin, and third he lets his play-calling get away from him."

One thing was certain in both dressing rooms... that 21 points when they clash in the league opener in Kezar Stadium two weeks from today.

WERTZ TRIBUTE

Slate Polio Benefit Fray

CLEVELAND (AP)—In gratitude for the recovery of Vito Wertz, the Cleveland Indians will donate most of their share of the gate from their game with the Detroit Tigers Sept. 18 to the Cleveland chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Announcing this Saturday, the baseball club designated Sept. 18 as "fans march on polio day."

The polio foundation is to get all receipts from the game except for Detroit's share, rent, taxes and proceeds from the 14,000 advance tickets sold to date for the event in Cleveland Stadium.

San Diego Throttles Stars, 8-1

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The San Diego Padres bowled over the Hollywood Stars 8-1 Saturday.

Cal McLish limited Hollywood to four hits and had a shut-out until the ninth when Lee Walls homered. Roger Bowman was the loser.

San Diego pounded five Hollywood hurlers for 15 hits, including seven in the ninth.

The Padres took a 2-0 lead in the opening frame when Kazak homered following a single by Merson.

Jim Maddern doubled in the third and went to third base after Dick Sisler flied out. But Maddern was doubled at the plate trying to score after Dick Ayward flied to Lee Walls.

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ACTION ON ALL FRONTS

The camera catches action on all fronts as catcher Frank House of the Tigers tags out sliding Don Leppert of the Orioles in fourth inning Saturday. Umpire is Charles Berry. Hal Smith of the Orioles looks on.—(AP Wirephoto)

Lions Administer Ragged Browns 19-3 Shellacking

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—The Detroit Lions, still smarting from last year's 56-10 lacing in the National Football League playoff game, gained partial revenge Saturday night with a 19-3 humbling of the world champion Cleveland Browns before a crowd of 29,581.

The Lions, although held without a first down for the entire first period, finally got an attack under way near halftime, and quarterback Bobby Layne and Harry Gilmer led them to an easy victory in a close-to-the-vest game quite unlike the viciously-fought playoff at the end of last season.

The ragged Browns scored their only time at the start of the second period to take a brief 3-0 on a 10-yard field goal by Lou (The Toe) Groza. But two other attempts by the reliable placekicker went awry, and it was that way all evening for the defending champions.

Layne's 50-yard scoring pass to Dorne Dibble, right after Groza's field goal, started the ball rolling for the Lions. Later in the second period, Doak Walker booted a three-pointer from 11 yards out to make it 10-3. Walker had also made the conversion after the touchdown and Hunchy Hoernschmeyer crunched over on the second play of the final quarter to make it 16-3. Jim Martin's try at the placement failed, but he atoned for the miss with a 34-yard field goal later that quarter to round out the scoring.

The game marked the return of Cleveland quarterback Otto Graham, who had retired the end of last year and entered the game in the second quarter. He lacked his usual sharpness, however, and his mere presence in the lineup was hardly enough to overcome generally-lose Cleveland play.

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Rainiers Tumble Angels, 3-1

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle clinched the Pacific Coast League pennant for 1955 Saturday night with a tight, 3-1 baseball win over the Los Angeles.

Monty Basgall started the game's scoring in the second inning. He doubled for Seattle, moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on a single by Leo Righetti.

The Rainiers added two more in the fourth. Vern Stephens doubled to deep left and went to third on Art Schult's single. Gene Verble came in to run for Stephens and Basgall walked to load the sacks. Righetti got his second single, scoring Verble and Schult.

Los Angeles was scoreless until the eighth, when Seattle used three pitchers while the Angels were getting one run. Gene Mauch singled after one man was out. He went to third as Bill Coats singled to right and Lou Kretlow was yanked from the mound.

Howie Judson came in to pitch to Steve Bilko, who flied to short right, but Mauch scored after the catch. Bill Kennedy then came in to put out the fire, whiffing Hal Rice.

The two teams wind up their PCL season today with a double-header.

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JOE CONRAD
Rated Slim Edge

Lederman Hurt Again

SEATTLE (AP)—A scrimmage under game conditions this afternoon was costly to the University of Washington Huskies as two top backs were injured and three linemen suffered lesser injuries.

Bobby Dunn, senior right half and a mainstay on the Husky squad, injured his right knee midway in the scrimmage and may be lost for several weeks.

Sandy Lederman, senior quarterback, suffered a split hip muscle, the identical injury that benched Steve Roake, another leading quarterback, earlier in the week. Lederman is expected to miss the opening University of Idaho game next Saturday but Roake is expected back before then.

Also listed among the favorites are Bill Campbell, Bruce Cudd, Jimmy Jackson, Billy Joe Patton and Harvey Ward from the Walker Cup team—even though Jackson got into the tournament only as a qualifying alternate—and a handful of former American and British champions on the exempt list. These include Dick Chapman and Willie Turnesa, who have won both titles; 1949 winner Charlie Coe and Bob Sweeney, runner-up last year to Arnold Palmer.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRM

Then and now... Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA's master of the single wing, took personal pride in the ratings of the Associated and United Press football polls. Who could blame him? His Bruins had been voted No. 1 in the land by the UP, No. 2 by the AP. Nine opponents had been dispatched into the limbo of the vanquished—a perfect season.

Last Thursday when informed that the first AP poll for 1955 had established his new Bruin team No. 1 in the country, Sanders for some strange reason felt impelled to label the balloting "A most emphatic joke," adding, "I don't see how they can feel that way." This statement hardly falls in the category of good diplomacy.

Of serious mien, the silver-haired man with the slight Southern drawl is seldom given to other than premeditated statements when dealing with the press. That he should consider the voting of the nation's football writers a joke is singularly uncommon. It's not like the man. He takes his football seriously. So do the writers.

In victory or in defeat Sanders always has conducted himself with propriety when holding press conferences. He never rushes to an answer. He thinks before he speaks. Measured and sometimes guardedly he replies with southern courtesy. On occasion the answer is shy or fast. He is not one to dodge a question, but if there is doubt in his mind he will qualify his answer.

I remember one occasion last year when I was prompted by a UCLA press attache to ask Sanders if he contemplated changing from the single wing to the Split T or T — as vigorously championed by one Los Angeles columnist who went to great lengths to try and prove that the single wing was archaic. His reply, after a brief pause while he contemplated the question, was this masterpiece:

"Since when is winning old fashioned?"

This simple answer is enough to type the man. In six years at the Westwood controls he has been an adept operator with the press... friendly as it is in the Southland and hostile as it sometimes can be around the bay region. Nobody has unleashed any blockbusters with initials H. S. on them since he came to UCLA in 1949.

In considering UCLA's pre-season No. 1 ranking, Sanders in my opinion is missing the point. Football writers are paying tribute, the way I interpret the balloting, to Sanders' success with the single wing rather than to his material on hand. Sanders' past has caught up with him, decrees the scribes. He's the master developer, fundamentally sound, UCLA teams are always well coached.

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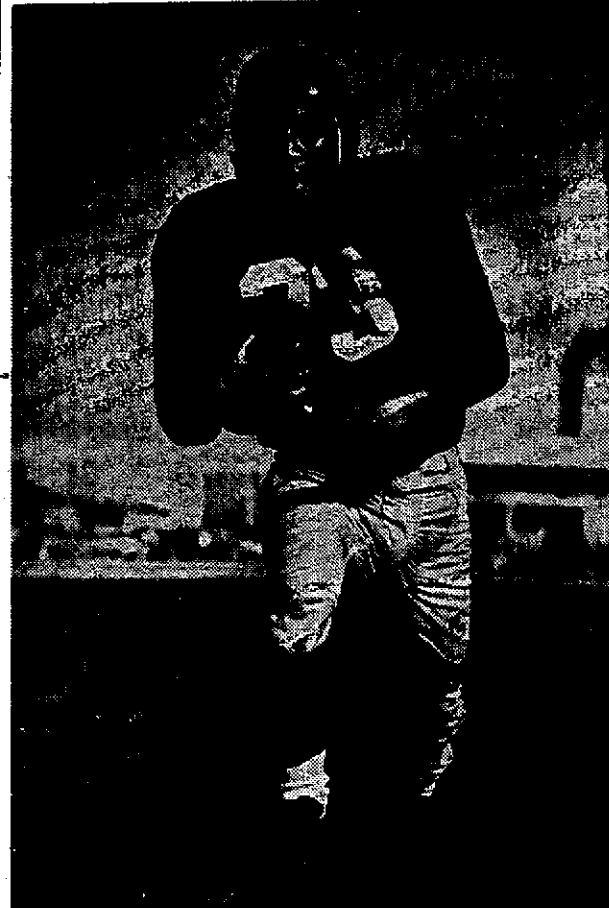
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VIKING, ALUMNI WARRIORS

Benny Aoki (above), ex-Poly High speedster and holder of the Long Beach City College record of 100 points in one season, will start at right halfback for the Alumni against Viking varsity in annual opener Saturday night. Harold Garrison (center), husky guard from Jordan, and Dick Romo (right), smashing fullback from St. Anthony's, are two of the brightest prep stars who enrolled at City College and figure to give the Vikings their outstanding team since the halcyon days of 1950-51. —(Staff Photos)

DeLotto Impressed by 49er Scrimmage

Friday's scrimmage session left the Long Beach State coaching staff far more glad than sad. "We are very pleased," said Coach Mike DeLotto. "Before

Zernial's 2 Homers Cuff Nats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gus Zernial's three-run homer in the ninth, his second round-tripper of the game, gave the Kansas City Athletics an 8-6 victory Saturday over the Washington Senators.

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PROCTOR, MORRELL STAR LBCC Whites Rap Reds Shines

By DOUG MILES

Prepping for next Saturday's opener against the Alumni, the Long Beach City College Whites, spurred by the running of Charles Morrell and Dave Proctor, defeated the Reds, 18-0, in an intra-squad battle Saturday.

Morrell was averaging 11.7 yards per carry before he was injured in the third quarter on a

shoulder tackle by his twin brother, Gary, who was playing safety for the Reds.

It was not expected that the injury would sideline Charles, although x-rays will be taken. It appeared that he suffered a muscle bruise on his right shoulder.

Proctor, meanwhile, was too much for the Red defense as he

powered through for a 6.2 average on 13 carries.

PROCTOR, A FRESHMAN from Bell Gardens, scored the game's first touchdown on a 27-yard statue of liberty gallop early in the first quarter. He was hit four times but shed the tacklers as if they were water-spots. He added a 45-yard scoring spurt later but it was called back because of penalties.

Charles Morrell bulled over from the five in the third stanza, climaxing a seven-play 50-yard drive. He opened the series with a 27-yard run.

The Whites topped the scoring late in the game when quarterback Bobby Brooks hit 6-2 right end Art Eddins on a 15-yard pass. Willie Williams weaving 42-yard canter through the entire Red team and completed passes from Brooks to Eddins for 26 yards and to Paul Robinson for 12 yards.

Brooks had an earlier touchdown called back because of a penalty on a 32-yard bounce-in-the-air reception by left end Henry Fresco.

FREQUENT PENALTIES, poor punts and about a dozen fumbles marred the game's ac-

tion but Coach Buck Andreason seemed satisfied with the results for only the second week of practice.

Andreason pointed to Eddins, "if he learns his assignments," tackle Gerry Charlton, and Proctor as the game's stars.

Brooks, who played offensive quarterback for both clubs in the last half, showed streaks of fine ball handling and passing. Brooks mainly stuck to the ground, obviously giving the linemen a little workout.

Play of the offensive ends and at center appeared weak so next week's practices may be designed to strengthen those positions.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the all-star Alumni eleven were in attendance. The Alumni whipped Terminal Island Navy in a gametype scrimmage Friday night, 21-7.

Saturday's LBCC-Alumni game will mark the end of their long series. New junior college regulations governing number of games will force a halt in the series.

The Alumni will move from Stephens Field to Veterans Memorial Stadium for Monday's drill.

McMillen Shines in Drill

Jerry McMillen, a letterman halfback, ripped off runs of 23, 33 and 46 yards and hauled in a pass from quarterback Bob Merino for 64 yards and a touchdown to lead the Wilson High Reds to an 18-12 win over the Whites in an intra-squad game Saturday.

Merino and Dick Main, both up from the Bees, were other cogs in the Red victory—Merino as a deceptive ball handler and Main on defense and two touchdowns.

Letterman Frank Lawler and Bill Muse were impressive at tackle as was junior Rod Griffith at middle guard.

The Whites fumbled away three chances inside the Red 10-yard stripe before quarterback John Benson hit John Watkins on a seven-yard pass. Shortly after, Gary Sexy galloped 35 yards around left end.

Coach Tom Kinkade, with only five lettermen in fold and all reserves, was not disappointed but cited poor blocking and tackling.

ST. ANTHONY'S put in a single practice session Saturday, stressing speed and timing in play execution.

The Saint backfield will weigh in at 162 with the line hitting the scales at only 176, so Coach Leo Haggerty has been working on fast get-aways rather than featuring power.

With Larry Kirkbride at center and Bill Fitzgerald and Dick Dawson at guards, the Saints appear to have a strong middle. Ruben Gonzales weighs in at 213 for "heaviest man" honors but his speed at tackle leaves much to be desired.

OVER AT POLY, Coach Doc Cure is still trying to fit some first string material into his split-T variation. So far, Terry Barnett has all but zipped up the left half slot while John O'Dowd has been looking good at fullback.

Henry Wallace, Poly's much feared and respected "varsity player of the year" for 1954, has yet to don football shoes because of his fractured leg, but he is expected to begin workouts soon and be in playing shape for Poly's league opener against Wilson.

Some big sophomores stepped into the limelight this week when tackles Jim Smith and Carlton Griffin began wielding their 200-pound frames through the practice dummies sawdust.

Also looking good for the Hares is guard Bob Ishii, "Bees player of the year" in 1954 and one of the fastest linemen in camp.

COACH BOB PARKE at Jordan has a real problem at quarterback, but not of the usual variety. Roland Boyd, an outstanding bullet passer last fall for the varsity, may end up the season taking lessons from Mike Magee, a 160-pound field general from the Bees. Then, too, Chuck Buckman's passing experience with the junior varsity has to be reckoned with.

With 12 lettermen in practice suits, Jordan has the edge over Poly and Wilson in experienced performers. Poly has four returnees and Wilson has five.

However, Jordan won only one game last year, and although Parke expects to win a few more this year he doesn't hand out any "city championship" quotes.



Homer by Musial Beats Roberts, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A two-run home run by Stan Musial climaxed a four-run third inning uprising against Robin Roberts

Cincinnati Rips Giants

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Blen Host Wins in Del Mar Futurity

Compiled From UP and AP

Blen Host went wire to wire here Saturday to win the eighth running of the \$58,550 Del Mar Futurity, lasting by a head over R. H. McDaniel's Co's Gliding Wings, Helibush Farm's Fortune-way was third, another half length back and three in front of Reginald Cornell's Placer.

The winner was ridden by Ray York, who just a week ago won the Del Mar Futurity with another Yearling offspring, the brilliant filly, Miss Todd. Blen Host carried 116 pounds and sped the six furlongs in 1:10 3/5, and paid a juicy \$34.40 to win.

THE MAINE CHANCE Farm's Busher Fantasy, winner of only one race in nine starts this year, closed willingly at Atlantic City to score an upset three-quarter length triumph in the \$30,925 world's Playground Stakes.

The son of Mr. Busher, ridden by Sammy Boulmetis, raced second throughout the seven-furlong event for 2-year-olds and finally made his move entering the stretch. He sped past the pace-setting Itobe as the D. and H. stable's Needles, the 2-5 choice of the crowd of 23,183, made his move too late.

Needles, winner of the Hopeful and Sapling Stakes in his last two starts and generally considered the leading candidate for 2-year-old honors, ran seventh for the first three furlongs.

When Eddie Arcazo urged him on near the top of the stretch, he closed fast but had too much ground to make up and finished third, a neck back of the Jaclyn Stable's Espea.

BUSHER FANTASY completed the distance in 1:23 flat and paid \$26.20.

Westward Ho streaked to a

Del Mar Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Enry Mace (Mason) 7.90 4.50 3.40 Gray Jewel (Giacca) 2.80 2.80 Super Market (York) 3.10

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Chalk Up (Phillips) 11.30 5.40 4.00 Entrusted (Schubert) 5.90 4.70 Time—1:14. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Stepien Fast (Longden) 4.50 2.50 2.40 Fronts Bow (Trejo) 4.50 3.10 Perance (Morano) 2.70 2.80 Time—2:45. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs: Lord Ivor (York) 7.70 4.30 3.30 Best Bred (Morano) 4.70 3.50 Time—1:17. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: Resurrection (Giles) 12.40 5.90 5.00 The Star Boy (Trejo) 4.40 4.40 V. Orphan (Mason) 6.10 Time—1:14. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs: Lord Ivor (York) 7.70 4.30 3.30 Best Bred (Morano) 4.70 3.50 Time—1:17. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Nagspur (Trejo) 8.70 4.60 4.60 Diana Zee (Morano) 16.60 8.80 Turk's Delight (Geyer) 15.90 3.10 Time—1:35. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs: C. Ben Host (York) 34.40 14.50 11.00 Blending (Giles) 6.10 6.10 Fortumway (Giles) 6.20 6.20 Time—1:14. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile: The Star Boy (Trejo) 10.40 5.00 4.10 Maltzer (Phillips) 7.80 5.00 Zingari (Barnes) 4.10 Time—1:35. No scratches.

Caliente Selections

1. Special Melody, Kanabo, Head Hunter, 2. Dora Della, Star Ginger, Mr. Nutcracker, 3. Etruscan, Peachtree, Trifoglio, 4. Kildare, No Soda, Capote, 5. REXTER, Gold Plummage, Ey March, 6. Yankee Dream, Free Minded, No 88, 7. Happy Lady, Rava David, Gray Joe, 8. Quiz Row, Blue Answer, Jack Pull, 9. Coffee Hour, Gestral Kram, Francia, 10. With Gilt, Lashaway, Kappa, 11. Little Bully, Crystal Top, Cool Breeze, 12. Readily, Strong Advance, Good Legs.

LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Trace O' Irish, 2. Co on Read, S. Val Zun.

Morea Enters Meet

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Enrique Morea of Argentina has entered the 29th annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club Sept. 17-25, it was disclosed Saturday.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Both UCLA and Maryland are solid favorites. The Terps will be opening against the same team they slaughtered, 74-13, in last year's finale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S powerful Trojans embark upon what they hope will be one of their greatest seasons Saturday against a tough Washington State crew in the Coliseum.

Stanford is slated for a rugged opening game, too, against the West's top independent—College of Pacific.

Oregon's anticipated troubles this season could well start in its first game against Utah on the Utes' home field.

California travels East to battle Pittsburgh... and Pappy Waldorth's Bears don't figure to have a very easy afternoon.

In the Southwest, Kansas and Texas Christian clash in their traditional opener while Baylor tests Sammy Baugh's first Harbin-Simmons club.

FRIDAY Texas A&M vs. UCLA (Coliseum). San Jose State at Utah State. No. Dakota St. at Drake. Kentucky at Louisiana State. Newberry at Furman. Jacksonville State at Chattanooga. Jacksonville State at Chattanooga.

SATURDAY Washington State at USC (Coliseum). Idaho at Washington. Oregon at Utah. Brigham Young at Oregon State. College of Pacific at Stanford.

SUNDAY California at Pittsburgh. Maryland at Missouri. Kentucky at Nebraska. Arizona State (Tempe) at Wichita. Wyoming at Kansas State. Denver at Iowa State.

SOUTH Miami at Georgia Tech. Florida at Mississippi State. Mississippi at Georgia. Kentucky at Louisiana State. Utah at Tulane.

FRIDAY Wake Forest at Wake Forest. Wake Forest at Wake Forest. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

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Birds Win on Bobbles

BALTIMORE (UP)—Baltimore turned back Detroit, 5-3, Saturday when a rash of Tiger errors in the sixth inning spoiled young Bud Black's first American League start.

Detroit AB H O A Baltimore AB H O A

Kennan 5 2 3 0 Casey 3b 5 2 0 0

Waltke 1b 4 1 0 0 1b 4 1 0 0

Kaliber 2b 4 1 0 0 2b 4 1 0 0

Maxwell 3b 4 1 0 0 3b 4 1 0 0

Black 4b 4 1 0 0 4b 4 1 0 0

Black 5b 4 1 0 0 5b 4 1 0 0

Black 6b 4 1 0 0 6b 4 1 0 0

Black 7b 4 1 0 0 7b 4 1 0 0

Black 8b 4 1 0 0 8b 4 1 0 0

Black 9b 4 1 0 0 9b 4 1 0 0

Black 10b 4 1 0 0 10b 4 1 0 0

Black 11b 4 1 0 0 11b 4 1 0 0

Black 12b 4 1 0 0 12b 4 1 0 0

Bums-Cubs Tilt Called

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers battled to a 3-3 tie today in a game that was called because of rain at the end of six innings.

Ernie Banks' double drove in Gene Baker with the tying run in the fifth inning.

The Dodgers, trailing 2-0, tied the game up in the third on Don Zimmer's single. Carl Erskine's double and Sandy Amoros' single, Rube Walker sent the Dodgers ahead in the fourth when he doubled in Frank Keller, who had singled.

Bryant AB H O A Chicago AB H O A

Gillm 2b 3 0 1 2 Ponder 1b 3 0 0 0

Amoros 2b 3 0 0 0 Baker 2b 3 0 0 0

Spider 2b 3 0 0 0 3b 3 0 0 0

Morphy 3b 3 0 0 0 Banks 3b 3 0 0 0

Kelley 3b 3 0 0 0 Kelley 3b 3 0 0 0

Robinson 3b 3 0 0 0 Robinson 3b 3 0 0 0

Erskine 3b 3 0 0 0 Erskine 3b 3 0 0 0

Erskine 4b 3 0 0 0 Erskine 4b 3 0 0 0

Erskine 5b 3 0 0 0 Erskine 5b 3 0 0 0

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Erskine 7b 3

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The focus on surf fishing became sharper late last week, particularly in the area where dredgers are pouring silt on the beach east of Belmont Pier—roughly in the 54th Pl. area.

Anglers were taking lots of spotfin croakers and some corbina. Some of the fish were big ones, running to five and six pounds.

In fact, J. B. Makemson of Sims Bait & Tackle Store on Highway 101 south of 7th St. said that fish and game wardens were there catching, tagging and releasing fish. Makemson said that mussels and clams were the best bait.

Spotfins always gather around a dredging operation because of the crushed food particles that come flowing through the pipes, and this is no exception.

Meanwhile, deep-sea fishing slowed considerably in the week just ended. Albacore disappeared, at least temporarily, and the bluest tuna also were scarce.

It looks as though the sports fishing fleet will change its sailings to offshore banks, Catalina and San Clemente Islands in search of barracuda and kelp bass.

TROUT FISHING, particularly for the fly experts, should be at its best in the top Sierra Nevada lakes and streams for the next 30 days, even though there may be a few snow flurries as fall begins to show its fierce teeth.

Right now, there is good fishing along the eastern slope of the range, north and south of Bishop. DFG men planted the waters heavily in anticipation of thousands of Labor Day week-enders, and it's a safe bet that the holiday crowd didn't take all those fish.

Not only that, but the big native trout are getting hungrier with each passing day. If you know how, there are some big lunkers waiting to be tempted in late September and early October.

Space doesn't permit a full rundown on all waters, but here are a few of the best places:

East, West and Little Walker Rivers, Fremont, Leavitt, Lane, McMillan, East, West, Summit, Nutter, Gilman, Green and Virginia Lakes. Tioga Lake is excellent, Lundy is fair.

Packers are bringing out some wonderful limits from Pine Creek Pass. Back spots in the Duck Pass country are good. Some of those are Duck, Purple, Olive, Lone Indian and Jackson Lakes; Fish and Cascade Creeks.

All of the lakes reached via Big Pine Creek are good at this time of the year. Likewise, the lakes and streams in the Sabrina group are yielding good catches.

TROUT PLANTINGS by the Department of Fish and Game were made last week in the following Southland streams and lakes: Crystal Lake, Little Rock Creek, East and West Forks of the San Gabriel (Los Angeles County); Arrowhead, Big Bear, Green Valley and Rainbow Lakes (San Bernardino); San Luis Rey River (San Diego) and Matilija Reservoir, Reyes and Santa Paula Creeks (Ventura).

LAKE WOHLFORD'S back country—8,000 acres of it—was blackened by a recent brush blaze, but Lake Wohlford Resort and Oakvale were not endangered. However, the fire had everybody worried for a while. At that, the fire wasn't much hotter than the weather and fishing was OK. Earl Losch, Camp Wohlford operator, says that September should be an excellent month for the late vacationists who want good fishing and lots of quiet and rest.

Incidentally, San Diego County had seven fires that swept 11,000 acres and forest rangers blamed carelessness for each one. Two were caused by children playing with matches, the others by cigarette smokers. When is the public ever going to learn to be careful?

One of the reasons why Irvine Lake's season is so short is because of the fire hazard. C. H. Stevenson, who operates Irvine, tells me that he and his employees have stopped dozens of anglers, who leave their boats, climb into the brush and start fires, presumably for cooking purposes. When they do that at Irvine, where two sandwiches and a bottle of coffee should sustain any fisherman for a day's outing, what will they do when they go to some place where they can camp for a week end? The majority always suffers from the minority's mistakes.

- ### British Soccer
- (Home Team Listed First)
- FIRST DIVISION**
Aston Villa 2, Blackpool 1; Burnley 3, Birmingham 2; Manchester City 3, Luton 2; Newcastle 2, Manchester City 3; Cardiff 1, Portsmouth 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 1, Manchester United 0; Sunderland 1, Chelsea 3; Tottenham 3, Arsenal 1; Wolverhampton 4, Huddersfield 0.
- SECOND DIVISION**
Bristol Rovers 4, Nottingham Forest 1; Bury 1, Middlesbrough 1; Doncaster 1, Shrewsbury 2; West Ham 3, Leicester 0; Barnsley 0, Liverpool 2; Lincoln City 0, Charlton 0; Port Vale 0, Plymouth 1; Blackburn 0, Stoke 4; Hull 1; Swansea 4, Rotherham 0.
- THIRD DIVISION NORTH**
Accrington 2, Barrow 0; Bradford City 2, Darlington 1; Rochdale 1, Carlisle 3; Bolton 2, Crewe 0; Mansfield 2, Stockport 2; Oldham 0, Warrington 1; Scunthorpe 1, York 1; Southport 1, York 1; Southport 1, York 1; Southport 1, York 1.
- THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**
Aldershot 2, Southampton 2; Bournemouth 2, Reading 1; Colchester 0, Brentford 1; Crystal Palace 0, Brighton 1; Exeter 0, Southend 1; Gillingham 4, Millwall 3; Leyton Orient 3, Coventry 1; Newport 2, Torquay 1; Northampton 1, Shrewsbury 0; Norwich 4, Watford 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Ipswich 1; Swindon 1, Walsley 0.
- FOURTH DIVISION NORTH**
Accrington 2, Barrow 0; Bradford City 2, Darlington 1; Rochdale 1, Carlisle 3; Bolton 2, Crewe 0; Mansfield 2, Stockport 2; Oldham 0, Warrington 1; Scunthorpe 1, York 1; Southport 1, York 1; Southport 1, York 1.
- FOURTH DIVISION SOUTH**
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- SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1**
Aberdeen 2, Elgin City 2; Clyde 1, Queen of the South 3; Dunfermline 1, Partick 1; Falkirk 3, Celtic 1; Hearts 4, Dundee 0; Linlithgow 1, Albion 1; Morton 0, St. Johnstone 2; Raith 2, St. Mirren 0; Rangers 0, Stirling Albion 0.
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 2**
Alloa 1, Ayr 2; Berwick 0, East Stirling 0; Dundee 3, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee United 2, Queens Park 2; Forfar 0, Brechin 1; Montrose 1, Brechin 0; Morton 3, St. Johnstone 0; Stirling Albion 0, Stirling Albion 0.
- IRISH CITY (CITY CUP)**
Coleraine 2, Ards 1; Bangor 1, Derry 1; Glenties 0, Linfield 0; Portadown 1, Crusaders 1; Cliftonville 1, Glenties 1; Distillery 4, Ballymena 2.

MARINE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Major Boat Events Ahead

By BOB RUSKAUFF

When summer fades away, what happens to marine sports? Plenty, for there is no withering in Southern California and, including this week end, some of the season's major events still lie ahead. Swing the compass:

In yachting today feature action surrounds return race of Rhodes and FC sloops from Avalon to Newport in their annual battle for the Myers (Rhodes) and Strom (FC) trophies, which got off Saturday at Balboa.

In motorboating the high-flying inboards, who held their year's final meet Labor Day at Marine Stadium, are returning today from Saturday's third annual Sky High Lake Tahoe regatta. Meantime stock outboards plan two days, Sept. 25-26, on the "lanky lagoon" for their big swan song meet. Inboards look toward the national desert regatta, Oct. 21-24 at Salton Sea. Big stock outboard feature, the eighth 115-mile Colorado River marathon, falls Oct. 2, with upward of 125 entries.

IN THE CORINTHIAN VISTA, biggest event and season's final for high points for the seagoing sailors, will be the annual Santa Barbara 190-miler, Sept. 24.

The coming week-end features the Newport Harbor YC's annual big Commodore's Cruise to Catalina, Isthmus and, at San Diego, K-38 championships conclude. Mission Bay's Flattie invitational series is set for Sept. 24-25 and Alamitos Bay YC's Skimmer team championship bout with Mission Bay, Oct. 9. On the same date LAYC will defend the Al Adams trophy against CBYC, naming Kenny Watts' PC, Puff to hold up the honors against Hilyard Brown's First Fiddle.

Tag Teams Vie at Aud

Long awaited and much respected, the brother tag team of the Japanese Togo family is due in Long Beach Thursday for its first local wrestling match. Their Municipal Auditorium opponents will be the new team of Sandor Szabo and Ray (Thunder) Stern. Szabo, the indestructible former world champion, whom many declare will roll on longer than the Blue Danube River in his native land, teamed with Stern after publicly announcing he considered the Thunderous

One to be the strongest man in the business today. In two other star-studded bouts, Vincent Lopez meets Bob McCune and Hardboiled Haggerty trades grunts and groans with Vic Christy.

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Rocket Nine Faces Sox at Compton

The Long Beach Rockets take on the South Gate Red Sox at 8 tonight in quarterfinal play of the Compton semi-pro tourney. Both teams have a 2-1 tournament record. Tonight's loser will be eliminated from further play while the winner enters semi-final competition.

Larry Jones and Tom Lloyd will hurl for Bill Feistner's Rockets. Shortstop Red Means joined the club this week after playing for the national softball championship Long Beach Nite-hawks.

Because of the tourney, no game will be played at Recreation Park today. The Compton tournament ends Friday so the Rockets will be back next Sunday playing at Recreation Park.

Winner of the game between the Los Angeles All-Stars and Pacific Clay will enter the finals as the tourney's only undefeated team.

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Terror Behind Her, Fate Smiles on L.B. Beauty

By DON BRACKENBURY

Fate finally seems to be smiling on a beautiful Long Beach woman who, only 11 years ago, was shot while try-

ing to escape from a Nazi labor camp. Her father, arrested and sent to Siberia 10 years ago and unheard of since, has just

been released by the Communists. Her mother, sister and two brothers in Poland—forced from their homes and deprived of food and clothing by successive invasions of German and Russian armies—at last are getting re-established.

And she, herself, married to an American, has been offered a lifelong ambition: a chance to appear in a motion picture. Mrs. Stella Blaylock—nee Stasia Lewinowna—of 902 Maine Ave., was born in Wilno, Poland, 27 years ago. She was better off than some of her neighbors because her father was a captain in the Polish army.

THEN CAME September 1939, and the start of World War II. The Nazis swept into Poland and her father was taken prisoner. His family heard nothing from him. Then they were notified he was dead. While sitting down for a somber and sad Christmas Eve supper in 1940, the family was interrupted by a knock on the door. It was Capt. Lewinowna. But the family didn't even recognize him he had been mistreated so badly.

"He looked like a ghost," said Mrs. Blaylock. "Bones sticking out. Eyes so deep in his head. He wore his uniform. It was all bloody. They had knocked out all his teeth."

But the family was overjoyed that he was even alive. FOR TWO YEARS, the Lewinowna family lived as well as they could under enemy occupation. Then tragedy struck again.

In 1943, the Germans needed workers. Manpower could not be spared from the battlefields for work on the farms and in the cities. So they turned to slave labor.

Mrs. Blaylock—then only 15 years old—was taken from her home and shipped to a labor camp in Wiesbaden.

"Our main job was cleaning up debris left by American

bombing raids," she recalled. "We also worked in the fields, digging potatoes, from dawn to dark."

"We had little to eat. We all ate out of one big kettle in which food was left until it soured. But we had to eat it, anyway—or go hungry."

"If we tried to eat a raw potato while digging them in the fields, the German guards beat us and called us vile names."

ONE DAY in the summer of 1944, Mrs. Blaylock and three other youngsters—two girls and a boy—were digging vegetables in a field not far from Frankfurt. German SS women stood guard.

It was late in the evening. Not far away was a small wood. Although not permitted to speak in Polish, the four youngsters made it known among themselves they would try to escape. Slowly and carefully they worked their way toward the woods. Suddenly they began to run.

"The guards shouted 'Halt! Halt!' but we kept running," she said. "Then they began to shoot. I was hit in the leg. We girls held up our hands and stopped. The boy kept running. The Germans shot him to death."

THE GUARDS beat the girls with their fists and whipped them with a lash made of a wooden stick and leather thongs.

"My face was blistered, my lip split and my back was black and blue," Mrs. Blaylock said. "A woman guard almost pulled out my hair in her anger, slapped me and called me vile names."

As further punishment, those who attempted to escape were given no food for 24 hours and given extra hard and extra long work.

Although the only news in

the labor camp came from German radio, the inmates knew of the American advance. As allied forces drew nearer, the workers could even hear the shooting.

With rescue so near, Mrs. Blaylock and the other 35 workers in the camp became fearful the Nazis would shoot them before the Americans arrived. But on May 8, 1945, tanks of the U. S. 6th Cavalry rolled into the camp.

THE GERMAN guards had thrown down their guns, doffed their uniforms and fled to the hills or to hiding places in near-by villages.

"They gave us some condensed milk. I drank it by the canful. I thought it was the most delicious drink I had ever had in my life."

The Americans also gave them medical care and clothing. Mrs. Blaylock immediately began writing to Wilno for news of her family. She had no replies. She also began action to get to America.

Through the efforts of the Catholic Committee, she was admitted to the United States and placed in the home of a Polish family in New York.

She also got a job as a model and subsequently met and married George Blaylock, a Navy sailor who then was sta-

tioned in New York.

She continued writing her family in Wilno and finally received a letter from her mother. It was then she learned that her father had been taken prisoner by the Russians in 1945 and had been sent to Siberia and that her sister had been shot and killed by a German soldier.

THE SOLDIER had stopped by the Lewinowna home near the closing days of the war and had sought food. When he saw the sister, who had been a noted Polish film actress, he forced his attentions upon her. When she resisted, he pulled his pistol and, in front of her mother and brothers, shot and killed her.

Mrs. Blaylock's mother also said that after her husband had been taken prisoner, the Russians gave her and her children a chance to join the Communist Party and remain in their home, or get out of the Communist-occupied area. They chose to flee for their lives.

They lived as best they could—for a while, a cemetery until the Communists apparently lost interest in the hounded and harried little family.

Now with her father making plans to rejoin his wife and children, Mrs. Blaylock can begin to rest easier about their safety.

HER OWN fortunes are on the upswing. While on a recent visit to Hollywood with her husband, she was spotted by producer Hugo Haas. Haas, impressed with her blond beau-

10,000-Yr.-Old Bones Discovered in Iowa

TURN, Iowa (AP)—A fourth skeleton believed to be as much as 10,000 years old was unearthed in a gravel pit near here. Scientists from the University of Iowa and Nebraska said earlier skeletons found in the pit were "by far" the oldest ever found in the state.

ty, introduced himself and told her he has a part which he thinks suits her in a new movie, "Hit and Run," which he is writing.

She has appeared in several television programs, including parts in "The Line Up," a show based on San Francisco police cases. She currently is performing in the stage play, "Detective Story," being presented by The Theater.

But no matter in what movie she might play its scenario never will match the facts of her own life.

Mother and 2 Children Die in Home Fire

MARCELL, Minn. (AP)—A 23-year-old mother and two of her children were burned to death Saturday, despite a heroic rescue attempt by the mother.

Mrs. Mavis Nelson died when she dashed into a flaming log house near here in an effort to rescue her three-year-old son, Harley. She apparently reached the boy, but was trapped by the flames.

Her one-year-old daughter, Penny, who was rescued from the building by Mrs. Nelson's mother, died of burns in the Deep River Hospital.

Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Jay Sanford, was burned severely and was in serious condition at the hospital.

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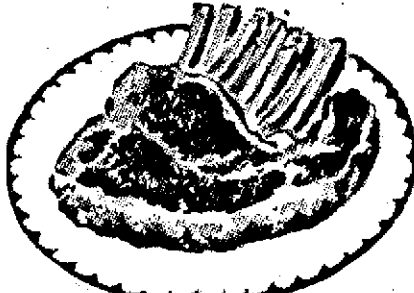
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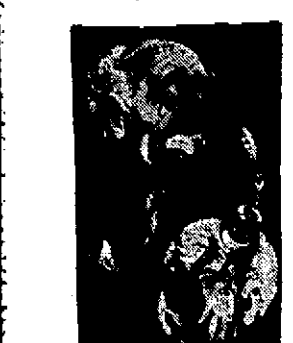
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Obituary Notices

DILLWITH (Bellflower)—**Lea**, aged Saturday in Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills Mortuary. Mrs. Dillwith, 56, of 9866 Hollywood Hills, died Thursday in a Thompson hospital. She was a native of Santa Ana and was a past grand chief of the Lythian Sisters here two years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband, James; a son, Icy Bellflower; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Bellflower; sons, Arthur of Compton and Donald of Bellflower; daughters, Mrs. Alice Mae Gregg of El Monte and Mrs. Donna Lee Crow of Bellflower; and a brother, W. E. Service was held in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel Saturday.

CARLSON—Walter F. Carlson, 73, of 2703 Fashion Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Iowa, and came to Long Beach 12 years ago from Garfield, Kan. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Murlin W. McNutt and Mrs. Marian Hughes of Long Beach, and a brother, Charles. Service and interment will be at Garfield, with Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge.

GARRETT—Marion W. Garrett, 81, of 2741 Ostrom Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Iowa, and came to Long Beach 12 years ago from Garfield, Kan. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Murlin W. McNutt and Mrs. Marian Hughes of Long Beach, and a brother, Charles. Service and interment will be at Garfield, with Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge.

BRUNNER (Compton)—Andrew Raymond Brunner, 56, of 208 W. Olive St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Toledo, Ohio, and had lived in California 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Mary Alice; a son, Andrew R., all of Compton; a brother, Lawrence of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart of Alhambra. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Mottell's & Peck Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Victory Church.

HUMPHREYS (Garden Grove)—Ruel Humphreys, 60, of 1231 Pine St., died Wednesday at home. He was a native of Burkesville, Ky., and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mary G.; daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Harvey, Mrs. Betty Domarude and Rita L. Humphreys, the latter of Garden Grove; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Humphreys; and four brothers and a sister. Service will be at 8 p. m. today in Honold Bros. Chapel.

RUSE (Bellflower)—William K. Ruse, 75, of 9335 Mayne Ave., died Sept. 4 in a Downey rest home. He was a native of Ohio, and came to California in 1946. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Esther Ruse McConell; a brother, Ed A. of Torrest Hills, Calif. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary chapel.

DARBY—Ford Citizen Darby, 60, of Los Angeles, died Sept. 3 in Los Angeles. He was a native of Ohio. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Shaller of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. George Pera of Palo Alto. Service will be at 7 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, Wilton St. and Grand Ave.

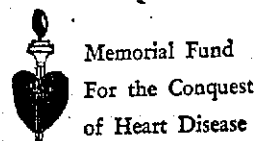
THOMPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Martha Williams Thompson, 58, of 6525 Rose Ave., was con-

ducted Saturday in Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills Mortuary. Mrs. Thompson died Wednesday. She was a native of Santa Ana and was a past grand chief of the Lythian Sisters here two years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband, James; a son, Icy Bellflower; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Bellflower; sons, Arthur of Compton and Donald of Bellflower; daughters, Mrs. Alice Mae Gregg of El Monte and Mrs. Donna Lee Crow of Bellflower; and a brother, W. E. Service was held in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel Saturday.

WEBSTER—Mrs. Alma O. Webster, 78, of 637 E. Willow St., died Friday at a Torrance hospital. She was a native of Ouray, Col., and came here 27 years ago. She was a member of the Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles, and Bible Institute of Los Angeles. She once was Bible teacher of the Elmer Club, Long Beach, and formerly was choir director of First Brethren Church. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in B.W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel.

MABES—George Benton Mabes, 74, of 47 W. Plymouth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Woodbury, Tex., and came to Long Beach in 1948. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ranson and Mrs. H. F. Snow of Artesia; a son, George; and three brothers. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Hunter Chapel.

HONER—Frank A. Honer, 81, of 1237 1/2 E. Sixth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Reading, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Glendale. He was a member of Westminster Community Pres-



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Winter in Canada

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Winter moved into Canada's prairie provinces Saturday. Temperatures dropped to as low as 14 degrees at Whitecourt, 115 miles northwest of here, and it was 19 at Medicine Hat, Calgary got an inch of snow Friday, but it melted as it hit the streets.

Beach. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

REED (Manhattan Beach)—Donald Carl Reed, 22, of 2611 Oak Ave., Manhattan Beach, who lived in Long Beach for 13 years, died Friday in a Pomona hospital. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Cyril Cook; two brothers, Bruce and Dennis Cook, and a grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Gustafson, Long Beach. Graveside services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Loper Funeral Service is in charge.

Mother of Lynched Boy to Testify at Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—The mother of a Chicago Negro boy who will testify at the trial of two white Mississippi men charged with kidnapping and murdering him.

Roy Bryant, 24, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 35, will stand trial Sept. 19 on a charge of murdering 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till, who was visiting his uncle in Money, Miss.

William Henry Huff, attorney for the mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, said Saturday in Chicago she definitely would be on hand for the trial.

Huff said the fact that Mrs. Bradley had been put under subpoena as a state witness was assurance of satisfactory protection.

EARLIER, Huff said he had asked the U. S. Justice Department to assign FBI agents to protect her during the trial. Mrs.

Bradley also had asked for two Chicago detectives as bodyguards.

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham, who will prosecute the case, called the bodyguard proposal "absurd."

"If they're trying to make a farce out of this trial, that's a good way to go about it," Chatham said. "We offered her any reasonable protection. She won't need any at all, as far as that goes."

Chatham said a subpoena was issued to the mother as a routine matter. However, it can not be served on her unless she comes to Mississippi as it is not valid outside the state.

Chatham said last week he would like Mrs. Bradley to testify.

MEANWHILE, Gov. Hugh White formally assigned a special assistant attorney general

to help Chatham, at the district attorney's request.

"The people of Mississippi are anxious to see justice done in this case according to the law and the evidence," he said, "and as governor I am glad to provide special counsel as evidence of our good faith in this prosecution."

Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman, who will succeed White as governor next January, earlier had named a former FBI agent, Robert B. Smith III of Ripley, special assistant attorney general. The governor then assigned him to the case.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango will take the first step in prosecution of the case when he draws a special jury panel of 125 men Monday. Women do not serve on juries in Mississippi.

The state will try Bryant and Milam first on the murder in-

dictment, skipping a kidnapping indictment until later. The maximum penalty for murder is death in the gas chamber. The minimum is life in prison.

Bryant and Milam are accused of kidnapping Young Till from his uncle's home early morning on Aug. 28 and killing him because he whistled and allegedly made obscene remarks to Mrs. Bryant in the Bryant store at nearby Money.

Jordan Pool Closed to Permit Repairs

Jordan High School swimming pool will remain closed to public use until Thursday, Sept. 15, to permit repairs, according to Recreation Dept. announcement.

The Jordan plunge will open Thursday evening. The Poly and Wilson swimming pools will open Monday evening for public use.

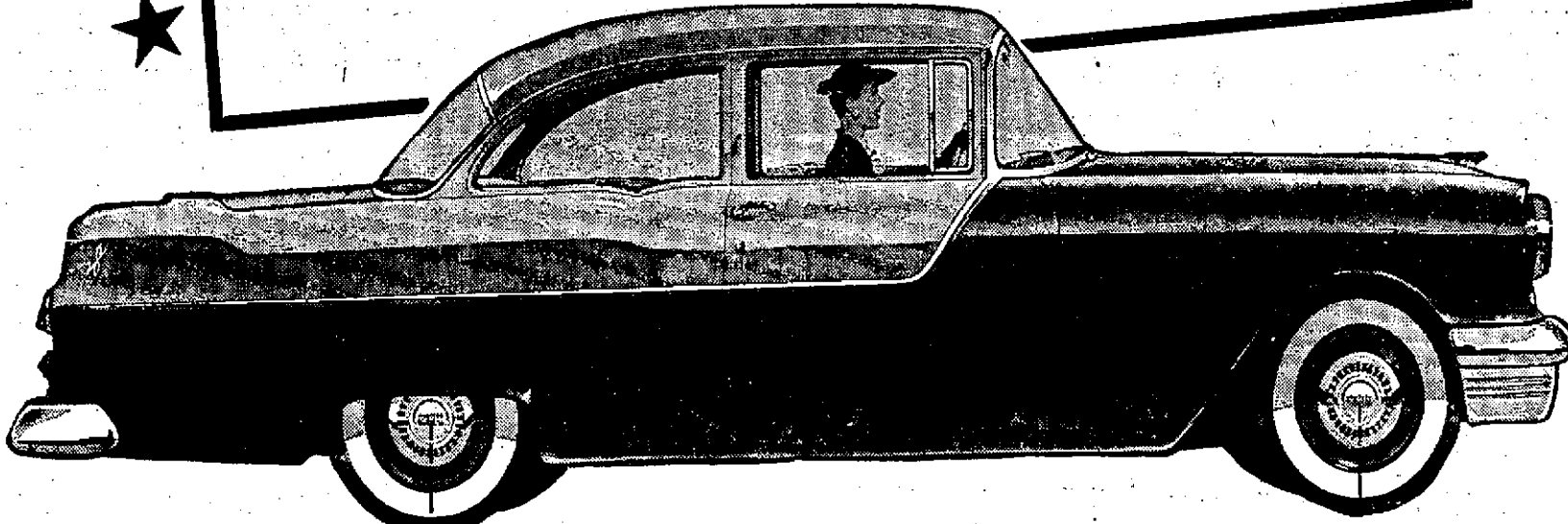
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Schools Open Monday, Enrollment at Peak

The greatest enrollment in the history of Long Beach education—some 85,000 students from elementary through state college—goes back to school Monday.

Despite the all-time high, only two schools will be on half-day session, and these two are expected to be on full sessions in four weeks.

An indication of the increase in students can be found in the elementary through senior high grades of Long Beach public schools.

ON OPENING day last fall

there were 57,516 students registered. On Monday, 61,500 are expected to report. By the end of the first month, 1955-56 enrollment is expected to stabilize at about 63,500.

Long Beach City College is expecting 6,800 students at day and evening classes of its liberal arts division at the Lakewood campus, another 4,000 at the business and technology division and 7,500 at the School for Adults.

At Long Beach State College, a record-breaking 5,500 men

and women will start registering Monday.

ST. ANTHONY'S High School, largest of the parochial schools, is expecting about 1,500 students—about 650 boys and 850 girls.

To meet the demand, the Board of Education last year ordered additional classrooms built at 23 elementary and junior high schools. All but two—Stanford and Marshall—will be used Monday.

The 2,500 students at Stanford and Marshall will be on

half-day sessions until their new classrooms are completed in four weeks.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb said that on the first day, 8th and 9th grade students at the two schools will attend from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Seventh grade students will attend from noon to 4 p.m.

SUBSEQUENTLY, until going on full sessions, 8th and 9th graders will attend from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 7th graders will attend from 12:20 to 4:35 p.m.

The staff likewise has been increased. Teachers and administrators have been raised from 2,403 last year to 2,615 this year. Among 515 new teachers, 318 will be in elementary schools, 176 in high schools and 21 at City College.

On the first day of school, all other public school classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in elementary and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in junior and senior highs.

Instruction begins Monday in all City College evening classes, all School for Adults

and all business and technology division classes. Registration in all evening and adult classes will take place at the first class session.

INSTRUCTION in the college's liberal arts division at the Lakewood campus starts Wednesday. Child Development Center registration of mothers will be held Monday with a special orientation program Wednesday. Children will begin attendance Friday.

Pre-registration counseling for freshmen at Long Beach

State College will be conducted Tuesday and for other students on Wednesday. Returning students will register Thursday and new students Friday. Classes will begin Sept. 13. Freshmen students enrolling at State College for the first time must take the college aptitude test. Students who have not completed the English composition requirement must take the English proficiency exam. Graduate students must take the graduate record exam. The various tests will be given Monday through Friday.

7 Quotas Released for Chest

Quotas for the seven divisions in the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign were released Saturday by Paul A. Nichol, campaign chairman.

They are as follows: Lakewood, \$39,107; Los Altos, \$6,900; Belmont Shore, \$27,550; Central Long Beach, \$19,680; North Long Beach, \$13,650; and Dominguez-Wrigley, \$14,450.

Leaders in the Lakewood commerce and industry division, led by Unit Chairman Peter Nitini, will meet this week to receive instructions.

SEVENTY-ONE teams of 601 women will start the Los Altos door-to-door canvass Oct. 10. Instruction meetings for the 97 teams of volunteer workers in Belmont Shore will begin Sept. 20.

Campaigns among professional groups will begin Sept. 19 and among armed forces personnel the following day. Drives within larger firms and the campaign among public employees will start Sept. 26.

Solicitation in geographic areas and among small businesses will begin Oct. 10 and among school employees Oct. 17.

Film on L.B. Available for Use of Clubs

More than 4,700 persons have seen the city film "Municipal Dividends" since it was released last March—but that's not enough, in the opinion of city librarian Edwin Castagna, chairman of the committee that produced it.

Now that many organizations are about to launch fall programs, Castagna suggested that they apply for bookings of the 30-minute color movie. Applications may be submitted to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian.

Four copies of the film are available. If requested, the city will supply a projector and a projectionist.

The production is an annual report of city activities and growth. It was produced by city personnel.

L. B. Women Voters Open New Offices This Week

After years of effort, the League of Women Voters of Long Beach opens its new office at 3332½ E. 4th St. this week. An open house for city officials, civic leaders and League members will be held Monday afternoon.

Mayor George Vermillion has proclaimed the week of Sept. 11-18 as League of Women Voters Week to acknowledge the newest stride by the organization here.

The public is invited to visit the new office anytime during the week, says Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, president.

MRS. BARR also announced that, simultaneously with the

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RUSSELL COMBS WITH HIS PAINTINGS
This Postman Didn't Even Ring Once

HE'S INDULGING IN ART

Retired Postal Worker Will Turn to Painting

Russell Combs, 55, who never delivered a letter of suffered a dog bite during 32 years of service with the U.S. Post Office, settled down Saturday for some serious portrait painting.

Combs, of 2135 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, retired last week as assistant postmaster of the Wilmington Post Office, a position he has held for the past five years.

Combs liked the postal service and would enter it again, but

now he's glad to turn to his hobby—making oil portraits from photographs—which he has been doing two years ago. He still is taking lessons from a Long Beach art instructor.

"MY WIFE, Grace, put me up to it," Combs said of his hobby. His studio is his home. The quality of his portraits is impressive. He took his postal retirement at the earliest possible age, taking a somewhat lesser pension, to indulge his art.

Combs started his career in the post office in Long Beach as a clerk in August 1923 and since that time he has been an "inside man." That's why he has never delivered a letter to a doorstep or encountered a single unfriendly dog.

In November 1923, Combs moved to the Wilmington post office and has been there ever since, except for World War I duty with the Air Transport Command postal service. He held the rank of captain, U. S. Army, and he served in Africa, India, the Holy Land and Washington, D. C.

From 1937 to 1950, except for the war, Combs was superintendent of mails at Wilmington.

WILMINGTON has grown from a population of 5,000 to 45,000 during Combs' career—and the post office from a dozen employees to some 70 today.

"Everything considered, I'd do it all over again," said Combs. "Although the pay is not considered high, there are advantages—retirement pay, sick leave, steady work, regular hours, vacations."

Combs went back to the office the other day to get his final paycheck. He lingered, around awhile. "Going to the office is quite a habit, after 32 years," said Combs.

Lions Clubs Plan Drive to Aid Blind

Donations for the blind will be solicited by Lions Clubs in the Long Beach area during the organization's annual "White Cane Days," Friday and Saturday.

Proceeds from the drive will go to various organizations for the blind to help purchase Braille books and guide dogs.

Members of the Lions Clubs participating will be stationed on downtown streets to accept donations for miniature white cane canes. Collection jars also will be placed in stores.

Lions Clubs in Belmont Shore, Los Altos, North Long Beach, West Long Beach, Lakewood, downtown Long Beach, Signal Hill, will take part in the drive.

CROPS WILT Heat Wave Establishes New Marks

Southern California's unprecedented heat wave not only caused a burlesque dancer to collapse but took the starch out of crops to the extent of at least 50 million dollars.

A cafe serving hot Mexican foods closed down—and statistical records on temperatures fell all over the place.

Deaths blamed on the heat, directly and indirectly, topped the 100-mark.

Poultry losses were so great the carcasses were hauled away in dump trucks.

STORES RAN short on watermelons. Beer sales zoomed. People slept on the beaches in unprecedented numbers. There was, in fact, a traffic jam on Ocean Blvd., in Long Beach at midnight.

The agricultural effects of the heat wave, like the Mississippi, seem to go on and on, because the losses in some crops won't be known until next year.

Milk production dropped. Dairies, hit by the heat, failed to gain weight normally. The extent of this won't show up immediately.

The heat wave was satisfying only to people who like to see records fall. And, beginning Aug. 31, temperature records were broken nearly every day.

FRIDAY, Sept. 2, topped everything. The temperature reached 110 degrees here at 3 p.m.—an all time high, at least as far as all human records have been kept.

In fact, the first six days of September were the hottest ever for that period: Sept. 1, 108 degrees (tying the previous all time high); Sept. 2, 110; Sept. 3, 100; Sept. 4, 98; Sept. 5, 96; and Sept. 6, 99 degrees.

In the infamous heat wave of September 1939 the recordings were, beginning Sept. 17: 103, 104, 108, 105, 101 and 100.

Between times, there has been only one September day—Sept. 7, 1944—when the temperature reached 100. Typical readings for this month are in the high 80's and 90's, however.

LOS ANGELES County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan made a survey and found that all important crops outside the Antelope Valley had been damaged, including lemons, Valencia oranges, walnuts, avocados, cut flowers, most vegetables and nursery stock.

Until the first of September, Ryan said, prospects for walnuts was the best in years; now, some orchards won't be worth harvesting and others will produce poor grades.

Injury to avocados was generally severe; foliage was scorched and leaves turned brown, exposing the avocados to the sun.

Lemons on trees where foliage was sparse suffered from sunburn.

Valencia oranges in San Fernando and Pomona Valleys have shown wilting or softening, with further quality deterioration expected.

YIELDS of fall string beans and green limas in the Venice and Gardena districts will be cut in half, Ryan said. Celery and cauliflower leaves were burned but generally will grow out of it.

Table cucumbers and summer squash lost new sets. Ryan reported a substantial loss of cannery tomatoes from sunburn. A combination of smog and heat burned tops and reduced quality of row crops such as romaine, mustard greens and radishes.

Little permanent damage to nursery stock was reported, although tender plants such as azaleas, camellia and cyclamen were susceptible.

BURNING of blossoms reduced quality for market and injuries to buds will affect future quality, Ryan said.

Considering all this, it was no wonder the scantily clad burlesque dancer was prostrated or that the Mexican cafe in Los Angeles closed because the "food was too hot to serve."

Vickers to Address Masons on Thursday

City Manager Sam E. Vickers will speak and show the motion picture, "Municipal Dividends," at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Edwin W. Wade will be chairman and Dr. Reynolds B. Thompson will preside.

World War I Vets to Meet Tuesday

Barracks No. 154, Veterans of World War I, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building with Cdr. Jim Butler presiding. Oscar C. Holland, publicity chairman, reports that membership has jumped 22 and now stands at 375.



ASSEMBLY CALL

Merrill Hiner, director of William McKinley Camp Department Drum and Bugle Corps, sounds the call for the national encampment of Spanish-American War Veterans here Sept. 18-22. Commanders at arms are Charles H. Martinsen (center), a Navy veteran, and Charles L. Jackson, who served with Company I of the first South Dakota Volunteers.—(Staff photo.)

REMEMBER THE MAINE!

War Vets of 1898 to Parley Here

"Remember the Maine!" rallying cry of the Spanish American War in 1898, will be heard again when 2,500 of the war veterans meet here Sept. 18-22 for the national encampment of Spanish American War Veterans.

It will be the first time the national encampment has been held in Long Beach, although the California Department encampment has been here several times, including last year.

PRESIDING WILL be National Commander Lloyd Beaton of Osceola, Iowa, who enlisted at 18, served in the Spanish and Philippine Wars and World War I. He later was in the Iowa Senate and in Congress.

H. Frank Higley, 37 Cerritos Ave., department commander, now is visiting camps in the state.

Wilton Hotel will be headquarters, with sessions in Municipal Auditorium. Official hosts will be the two local camps—Long Beach Camp 94, with 120 members, C. W. Libka, commander, and McKinley Camp 23, with 250 members, Ernest Montgomery, commander. The local camps will be aided by San Pedro, Compton and Santa Ana camps.

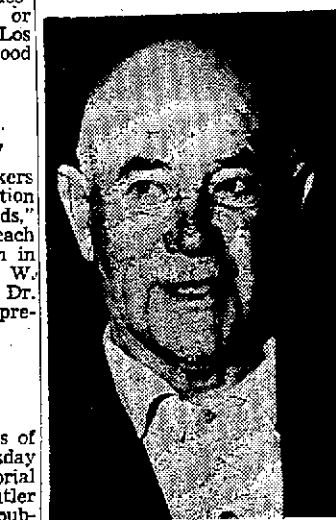
CHAIRMAN OF arrangements is J. R. Miller, 5871 Linden Ave., who served two years in the Philippines with Co. I, 11th Infantry. Miller, a letter carrier for 32 years in St. Louis and Creston, Iowa, retired in 1939.

Among those who will have a prominent place in the convention is John Brissley, 78, of 223 W. 17th St., the last survivor of Co. I, 2nd W. Va. Volunteers. Brissley enlisted at Berea, W. Va., June 24, 1898, and served 10 months, all in the United States.

"Melvin G. Sperry, attorney for the Sperry Bomb Sight and Gyroscope Co. of New York, was the captain of our company of 125 men," says Brissley. "He kept a record of the men of the company. At last there were only three left—Sperry, Everett Shields of Bridgeport, W. Va., and I. Sperry died in 1953. Shields last year. That leaves me."

BRISLEY RETIRED 15 years ago after 20 years as a Long Beach letter carrier. His route was bounded by Lindero Ave., Oriaba Ave., Ocean Blvd. and 3rd St.

The McKinley Drum and Bugle Corps, directed by Merrill Hiner, long one of the outstanding musical groups of camps in the state, is expected to play frequently at the encampment.



J. R. MILLER
Arrangements Chairman

Applications for Use of Marina Flood City

By GEORGE WEEKS

It's a bit early to apply for general regulations governing the use of the city's new marina, but the subject has been discussed only briefly by the City Council, and no policy has been formulated.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers reported Saturday that several hundred applications have been filed with city agencies, even though the first of the four marina basins won't be ready for full operation until next summer.

Most of the requests have come from small-craft owners who want to assure themselves of berthing space the day the first unit opens.

BUT MANY also have originated with individuals and business firms intending to bid for lease or permits for operation of various facilities—everything from the basins themselves to the parking lots and the food concessions, from boat repair facilities to oil and gasoline establishments.

All the written applications are being tucked away in the files for future reference. What will be done with them remains an open question, however, for no decision has been reached as to methods of administering the recreational harbor.

Vickers said he is "leaning toward" the recommendations of the marina consultants, Moffatt & Nichol, J. W. B. Blackman and George Nicholson, that major facilities, including the basins themselves, be leased to qualified individuals or firms for operation.

BASIN 1, most southerly of the four, will provide mooring space for 328 craft 20 to 100 feet in length. Eventually, when the other units are completed, it will be reserved for the larger boats.

Scheduled for award before Jan. 1, 1956, is a contract for the largest segment of the marina, Unit 3, which includes dredging of the three additional basins and extensive related work. It will increase the harbor's capacity to 1,863 craft. Estimated outlay is \$4,070,195.

Constructed under terms of the Unit 3 contract probably will not be completed before January 1958, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson's office said.



NEW QUARTERS, SAME WORK

Two members of the League of Women Voters of Long Beach get right down to business as they move into the league's new office at 3332½ E. 4th St. They are Mrs. Terrence E. Roseen (seated), director of the league's current study on Juvenile Hall, and Mrs. David P. Meallife, director of its current finance campaign.—(Staff photo.)

LONG BEACH'S Ximeno Ave. still puzzles visitors and newcomers.

Fellow who came here to call on the Martin Webbs, 340 Ximeno Ave., from Palm Springs, nosed around town in his car, finally went to a telephone and called them, demanding to know where they lived.

They gave him the address and he said: "Oh yes, I knew it was ezerna, cirrhosis, athletes' foot or something like that."

Such banter continued during the visit. After he returned to Palm Springs, he sent a "thank you" note, addressing it to the Webbs at 340 Ezerna-St.

Without batting an eye, the local p.o. sent it right out to the Webbs.

JIM GORDON, the fellow who started that discussion of apple growing in Long Beach in this dept., came up with another one yesterday.

He and some pals got into an argument about freezing ice cubes. The issue was whether hot water in an ice cube tray will freeze more readily than cold water.

When they passed the question to this dept., I relayed it to a couple of physicists, George Tracy, science teacher at Poly High, and Dr. Willard Geer, USC professor, who said they knew of nothing that would support the crazy idea that hot water freezes faster than cold water.

This, however does not satisfy those who cling to the hot water theory.

So I suggested to all interested that they do a little experimenting in their own refrigerator freezing compartments. I'll be glad to get the results in the mail.

One thing certain—the hot water, before it freezes, will be cold water. Beyond that, I have no personal opinion on this vital issue.

FELLOW with couple of drinks under his belt walked into a local bar the other day and saw a woman sitting on the foot rail, with her head thrown back under the counter, counting. "27 . . . 28 . . . 29 . . . 30 . . ."

What kind of a joint is this, thought the newcomer.

In a minute, the woman quit counting, got up and walked around behind the counter, and announced to the house:

"Forty-five wads of gum in front of one stool."

PEOPLE of the Long Beach area deserve a big hand for the way they came through for the Red Cross fund for the relief of the flood-stricken northeast.

It was a matter of spontaneous giving, with little solicitation or selling required by campaign crews. That was no doubt because the reports of the flood devastation had been dramatically presented in the news, and the need was apparent to all.

While discussing this highly admirable response, it is in order to point out that there are worthy local public welfare programs, which do their job day in and day out through the year, which need more of that same kind of support than they get.

The giving potential in Long Beach is great, but the community average in support of the work done by agencies like those in the United Neighbors Community Chest. We should remember that such work deserves steady and full support, even though it doesn't produce dramatic news.

THERE'LL be something missing when the All States Picnic is held at Bixby Park today.

The traditional picnic banner—a large, canvas affair which hangs every year at the picnic grounds—has been stolen.

It was put up at the park a while back when the Missouri picnic was held, to remind Missourians of the upcoming All States outing. Over night it disappeared, taken by thieves who must have had a ladder with them.

The All States Society people can't figure out how the banner would do anybody else any good, and would like to have it back. They thought maybe an appeal here would get it for them.

I kept telling them that thieves and scoundrels don't read Beach Combing. But here's a try anyhow. If you've got the All States banner, please give it back, and no questions asked.

SCHOOL reopens Monday—and where has the summer gone? Don't know, but considering the kind of summer we had last week, let's say we're glad it's on its way out.

Man-Made Satellites May Soar 800 Miles Up

IN ANOTHER two or three months, the spokesman said, some of these details might be worked out.

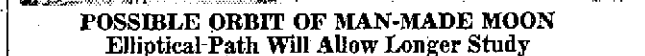
The National Science Foundation is cosponsoring the satellite project with the National Acad-

Newell said scientists at the

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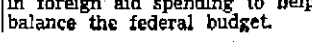
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PROCLAIMING HOME WEEK

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, center, proclaimed Sept. 10 through Sept. 18 as Home Week in Long Beach, joining in the national observance. Miss Peggy Dickson, elected "Miss Home Week of 1955," and Rodney Whaley, Home Builders' Institute committee member, look on. Miss Dickson will be at the Los Altos 25th Unit during the week to greet visitors.

Whaley Offers 'Showcase of Homes' in 25th Unit

Joining with other leading are they outstanding in design and construction, but the location is one of the finest in the Southland. "Located adjacent to the State College campus, the 25th unit is close to the new Marina development and close enough to the ocean that breezes dispel smog. Fine schools and churches are nearby and the huge new Los Altos Shopping Center is but a short distance away."

RODNEY WHALEY, associated with his father in the development, extended an invitation to the public to view, not only the 25th unit, but all of the most outstanding of all the latest Whaley developments in Los Altos. "said Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty, Inc., sales agents. "It is with pride that we are showing these homes for National Home Week observance. Not only

are they outstanding in design and construction, but the location is one of the finest in the Southland. "Located adjacent to the State College campus, the 25th unit is close to the new Marina development and close enough to the ocean that breezes dispel smog. Fine schools and churches are nearby and the huge new Los Altos Shopping Center is but a short distance away."

"Above all we urge the visitors to see our big Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. which soon will have the big Walker's Department Store in operation as well as many other large stores."

"WE WANT VISITORS to see how all of Los Altos has been a complete, planned community. A community of fine stores, new schools, parks and churches. And a real community of the finest homes."

Visitors to the 25th unit will find in the five models used as the showcase of luxury living such features as open-hearth fireplaces, fire alarm systems in each home, raised grade oak flooring on raised heavy sub-floors, genuine lathe and plaster walls, luxurious baths, natural wood kitchen cabinets, built-

NOMAOpens New Season

Tuesday evening the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Association starts its 1955-56 series of monthly dinner meetings.

Bob Agnew of Western Oil Co., president, takes the reins for his first meeting and has arranged an interesting program. Meetings are held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, cocktails 6:15 to 6:45, dinner at 6:45 sharp with the program following.

Dick Crawford, program chairman, has secured as speaker John W. Luke, field manager of Applied Science Division for the west coast for the IBM Corp. His subject is "Electronics in the Office." Luke is one of the top-flight men in the development of electronic office equipment and has spoken before many civic and business organizations in the Southland. He took his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Utah and spent several years of graduate work at Stanford University. "Table Topics" on current office problems will be held. Members are asked to send in reservations.

Vickers to Speak Before Realtors

Arnold Berg, program chairman for the month of September, has planned an important meeting for the members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular breakfast meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7:15 a. m.

City Manager Samuel E. Vickers will address the group on "Know Your City Government."

Members of the City Council have also been invited to attend. President E. T. Moore stated that there is a great amount of enthusiasm being generated for the coming annual convention, to be held in Los Angeles the last of this month. Part of this, Moore stated, is attributed to this being one of the best years in the real estate business for the members of the Long Beach board.

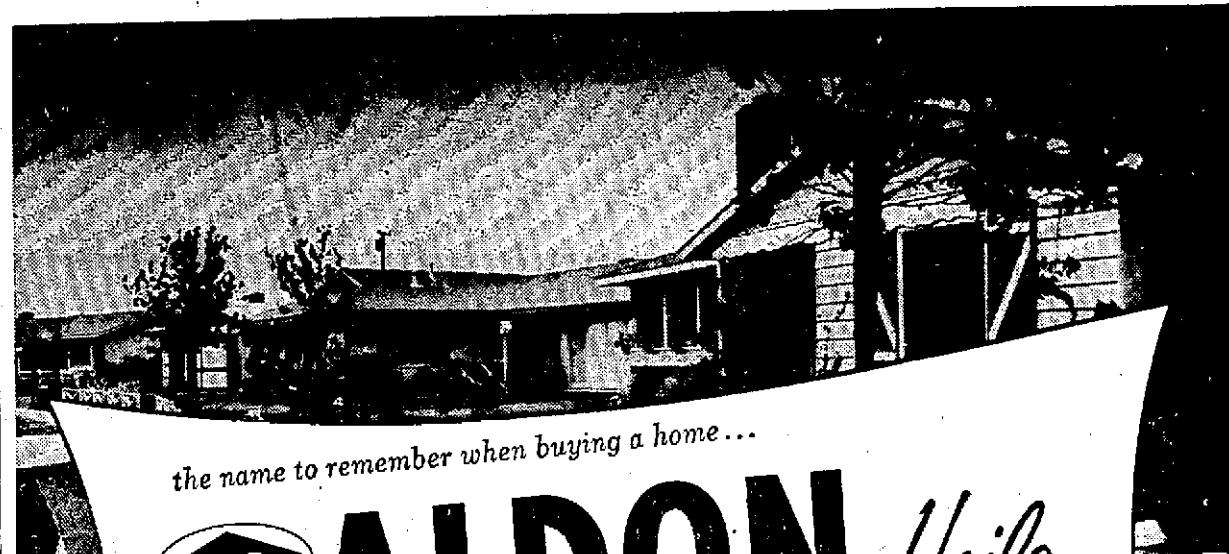
No Safety

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Robert F. Johnston stretched out in a lawn chair for a relaxing sunny afternoon. An automobile, out of control, roared onto the lawn, hit the chair and sent him sprawling. Johnston was uninjured.

in ranges and ovens and many other attractions.

The homes, available under FHA financing, are located off Palo Verde Ave., on newly constructed streets offering much privacy and no through traffic in the area.

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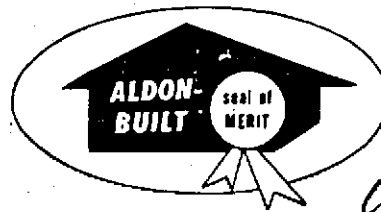
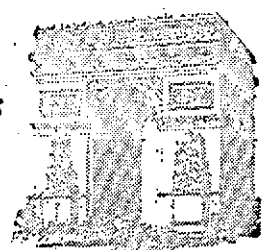
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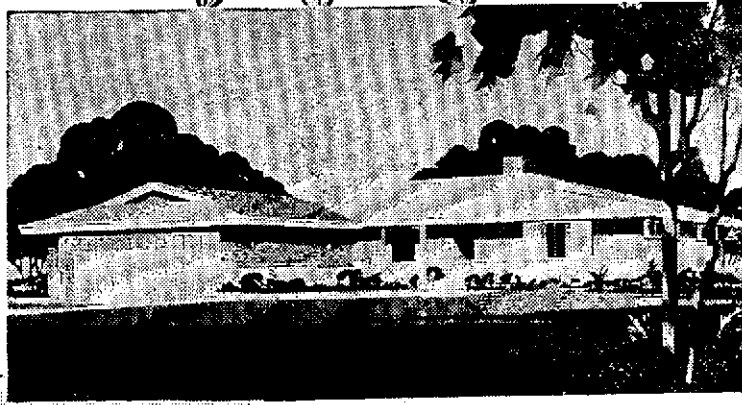
No question about it—these are comparison-proof homes in a comparison-proof community! See them—compare them, feature by feature, with other houses costing much more. Only then can you truly understand why people who know say: "ALDON is the name to remember when buying a home!" But buy your ALDON "Triumph" now—the demand greatly exceeds the supply.



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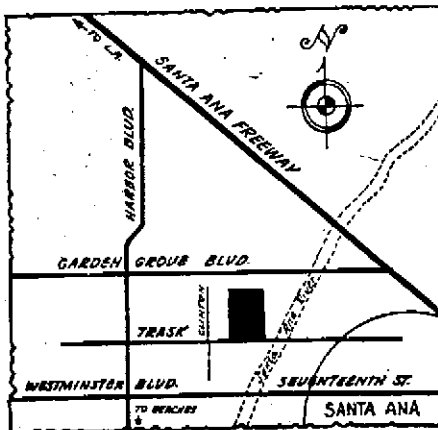
Here are homes built by a custom builder long known for the beauty and quality of the luxury homes he has built in Balboa, Laguna and Corona Del Mar. Visit Poinsettia Park today and see for yourself how wonderfully different these homes are! Furnished models open daily 'til 8 P.M.



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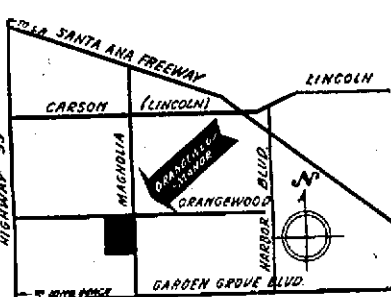
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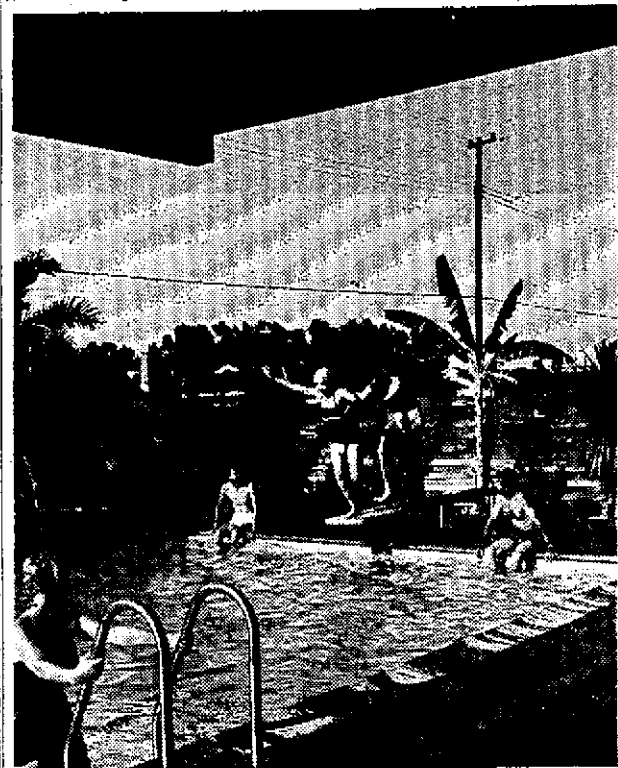
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C-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 11, 1955

Tietz Completes His 1,000th Home in Area of Garden Grove

"With the completion this & Country unit, Tietz Construction Co. reached its 1,000th home in Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit, quality designed homes in the Garden Grove area," dis-



LIVING IN LUXURY

Many of the Skylark Terrace homes in the Town and Country unit now have swimming pools to add to the life of luxury provided in these modern homes, points out Bill Tietz, the builder. This is a scene at one of the homes.

U-Tell 'Em Will Rebuild Burned Market at Once

A new larger and more modern super-mart soon will arise where the U-Tell'em Market burned Sunday night at Lakewood Blvd. and South St.

This was announced Saturday by Verne Potter, general manager of the market chain at his Buena Park headquarters.

Swept by flames during the early morning hours, the market was a total loss with damage estimated at \$200,000.

Work of clearing away the debris is under way and plans are being prepared for the new building, Potter said.

"We plan to rush the construction," said Potter, "so the patrons in the area won't be inconvenienced too long. The new store will be of the very most modern type and will be much larger than the former one."

"Meanwhile we are inviting all patrons to visit any of our other seven markets where the same policies, including the trading stamp program, are followed. These markets include stores at Orangewood and Pioneer Blvd., and in Long Beach at

Wardlow Rd. and Cerritos Ave., and at 2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill.

in the Garden Grove area," dis-

closed Bill Tietz, president. "We're proud to have been among the pioneers in all-electric kitchens for this area and to have early recognized the public demand for extra large lots in home planning," Tietz said. As an example of this trend today for at-home recreational facilities and luxury conveniences, Tietz pointed out that swimming pools and elaborate barbecues have become part of the indoor-outdoor living associated with homes in the Skylark Terrace Town & Country unit.

Since Tietz commenced various home developments in the area, Garden Grove has expanded into the fastest-growing community in Orange County. With the completion of the 1,000th Tietz-built home, Garden Grove now boasts the largest percentage of luxury homes of any Orange County community. To meet the needs of an increasing population, Garden Grove now has new multi-million dollar shopping centers as well as other city necessities, and a tremendous program of school building has been going on to accommodate the educational future of this city of children, Tietz pointed out.

Representative of the mode of Southern California living is the large family room with its oversized fireplace, available in Skylark Terrace Town & Country unit homes, all of which are planned to include relaxed indoor-outdoor living and are on lots averaging over 80 feet in width.

The large 3- or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes of Skylark Terrace Town and Country unit are close to schools, churches, shopping centers, the Santa Ana Freeway, transportation and recreation facilities, beach and mountain resorts, and model homes are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd., to Brookhurst and turning left. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma, which become Brookhurst.

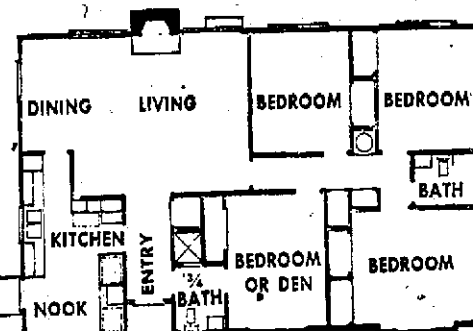
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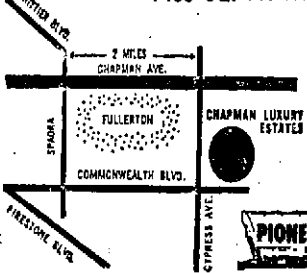
Less than half-a-dozen of these homes left... all "re-sales" due to credit rejections. The builder is ready to open another development elsewhere — that's why this once-in-a-lifetime close-out offer is being made... a real gift to homeseekers who don't let any grass grow under their feet!



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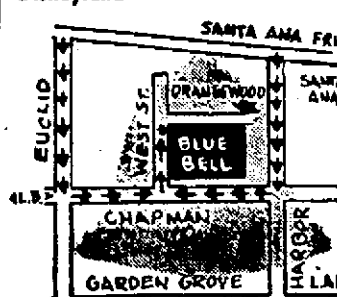


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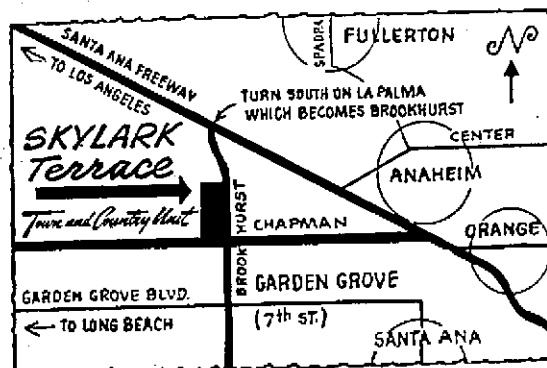
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right and follow
the signs to
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Manor...



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Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St.



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take the Santa Ana Freeway to
Harbor and turn south. From Long
Beach go out Seventh St., and turn
north on Harbor. Look for the Olaj
Gate on the east side of Harbor.

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Award Homes Draw Throng of Visitors

Largest crowds ever to visit any Award Homes development are reported at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, by the builders, a Volk-McLain company.

Responsible is the first offering of Award Homes ever made to veterans on GI financing terms of no-down payment and monthly payments of \$61. Full price of \$11,700 is set for the new Westminster 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom and den Award Homes. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages.



NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

Award Homes, offered for the first time to vets, are attracting big crowds of GI's at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. in Westminster. No down payment and \$61 monthly buys a four-bedroom, or three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage.

The site planning at Westminster, placing Award Homes to produce interesting streets. Seven different floor plans are offered.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is an exclusive feature of Westminster Award Homes. From a master panel in the kitchen, the homemaker can carry on a two-way conversation with people in different areas, indoors and outdoors. Thus she eliminates unnecessary trips to the front door, to the children's bedrooms, and other areas. A radio pipes programs to five areas.

Extra-large ranch-type kitchens have full-formed plastic sink tops with back splash, in the latest colors and patterns. Custom-designed food bar, natural

birch kitchen cabinets, waste disposers, forced air exhaust fan, and asphalt tile floors in the new cork pattern are among highlights of kitchens.

Award Homes are set on extra-large, wide lots in Westminster, with a minimum size of 7,200 square feet. Colorful Bermuda roofs have wide eaves and overhang, and are topped with white, red, green, or pink crushed rock.

College Magazine

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Brown University Daily Herald is the first daily college newspaper in the nation to publish a weekly magazine. The magazine is devoted to feature

United Air Sets Business Record

August passenger traffic of United Air Lines rose to the highest level in company history, according to Robert E. Johnson, vice president and assistant to the president.

United flew a record 410,563,000 revenue passenger miles, 8 per cent more than in the same month a year ago. Freight ton miles totaled 4,043,000, surpassing all previous marks and up 16 per cent from 1954.

The airline also operated 10,182,000 airplane miles, up 7 per cent; 1,125,000 express ton miles, up 3 per cent; and 2,038,000 mail (including first class) ton miles, down 7 per cent.

BUENA PARK HOME

Shown above is one of many new Aldon "Triumph Series" three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes now rising on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., Buena Park, as part of a planned \$50 million community.

Aldon Expects Thousands of Home Week Visitors

A National Home Week attendance in excess of 25,000 home-seekers was forecast yesterday by Aldon Construction Co. officials for their new 1955 "Triumph Series" exhibit of eight furnished three and four-bedroom, two-bath, augmented feature model homes in Buena Plaza, one of the nation's outstanding special displays during the observance.

In addition to the eight furnished display homes, with decor by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim, the Buena Plaza "Greatest Home Show on Earth" will feature a special exhibit of quality materials, latest homebuilding innovations and construction techniques, as pioneered by Aldon in Buena Plaza an earlier Aldon planned communities.

"Thousands have already visited our newest, augmented model home show," key Aldon spokesmen explained. "With the special emphasis currently aroused by Southern California's major role in National Home Week, attendance is sure to be well above 25,000."

Home Week, underscoring the Southland's tremendous contribution to volume and quality homebuilding in planned residential communities, was expected to focus national attention on such thoroughly engineered developments as the \$35,000,000 Buena Plaza property rising on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St. and just south of the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.



O. E. TAPPE
With Tract Sales Office

SALESMAN OF WEEK

Ex-Loan Man Sells Realty

A man who entered the realty field via the building and loan field, is the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

O. E. Tappe, 2845 E. 15th St., was born in San Diego and was raised in Minnesota. After a short stay in Iowa and Montana he enlisted and spent 15 months in France. He returned to Montana and became a representative of the U. S. Building and Loan Association of Butte and handled real estate loans.

In 1930 he came to Long Beach and for 20 years was secretary-manager of Friendly Finance, Inc., operating as a broker in the loan field.

Four years ago he joined a realty sales organization which handled large tracts including Lakewood City. At the present time the organization is selling several hundred homes in Orange County known as the Buena Park Homes, near Knott's Berry Farm.

Tappe has been a member of the Long Beach Realty Board several years. He also belongs to the Alamosa Bay Post of the American Legion. His hobby is playing golf at Recreation Park.

More Drycleaners Increasing Prices

Price of dry cleaning and dye work will be raised approximately 15 per cent, the Cleaners & Dyers Association of this area announced Saturday.

The association has members in Anaheim, Bellflower, Compton, Long Beach, Norwalk, San Pedro, Santa Ana and Wilmington.

E. J. Bird, president, said the increase resulted from an increase in cost of supplies and the signing of a new contract with union members which provides higher wages.

The Harbor Drycleaners Association announced last week that prices were being increased, the first time in 2½ years.

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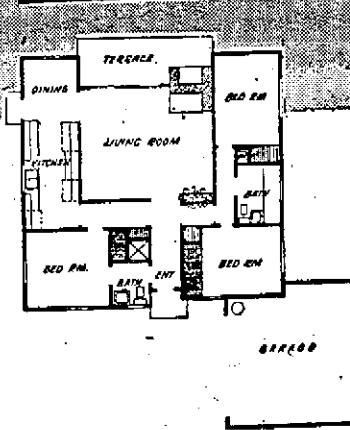
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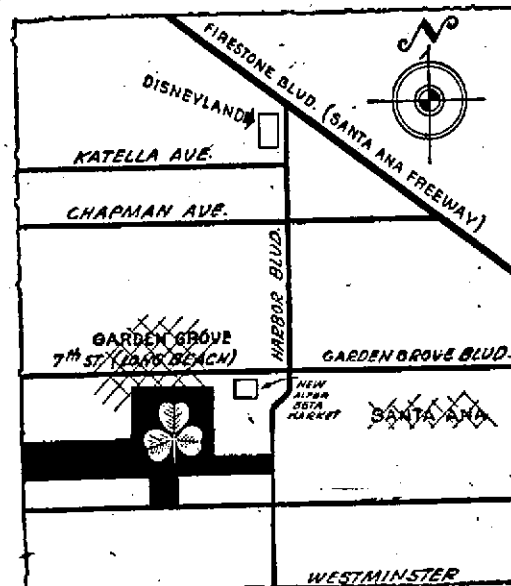
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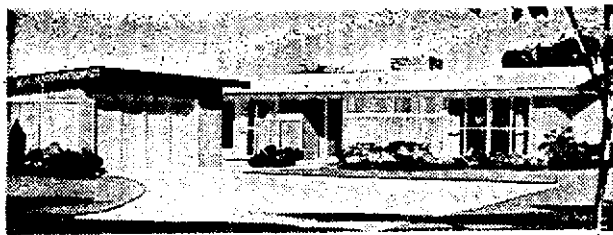
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Shamrock Park is on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park.

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APPEALING HOME

Dominated by a massive Texas sandstone fireplace and the cooling breezeway between house and garage, this model has great appeal to visitors to Delhi Gardens in near-by Santa Ana.

Large White Fireplaces in Delhi Gardens Homes

Massive white fireplaces of Texas sandstone and the famed Mary Olsten "convenience-zoned" kitchen are outstanding features of Delhi Gardens in Santa Ana.

Streamlined freeways and fast arterial highways bring this attractive home community within minutes of "most anywhere." It was pointed out by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co. sales agents.

These attractive three-bedroom and den and four-bedroom California contemporary residences are crammed with many luxury features," Chandler emphasized. "Many features usually found only in costlier homes are included in our regular sale price starting at \$12,999."

Raised sandstone hearths lend added interest and contrast to the interior decor. Extending from floor to ceiling in all models, these great fireplaces enhance the feeling of spaciousness of the 1,200 square feet of inside living area.

In the popular family room, a glass wall which separates it from the kitchen permits mothers to watch children at play even when she is in another part of the house.

Qualified veterans still may buy for nothing down except closing costs and impounds. Chandler said, and monthly payments as low as \$66.94 include principal and interest.

Development may be reached from either Los Angeles or Long Beach in less than half an hour via the Santa Ana Freeway or Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach take 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove, to Bristol St. in Santa Ana; south on Bristol to Delhi and left on Delhi to furnished model homes open daily and Sunday.

Excelsior Village Asks No Down From Veterans

Not one penny is needed for vets to move in at Excelsior Village, the Orange County planned community, it was announced this week. Among the unusual features of these family sized 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes pointed out by sales agent Don Coleman, were the built-in range and oven, built-in washer-dryer, built-in forced air heat with summer cooling switch, seven flush door walk-in closets and built-in fire alarm system.

Extremely low monthly payments are offered on these homes, Coleman said, adding that these are among the last available under the "no down" financing arrangements.

The near-beach location has made the community especially attractive particularly during the recent heat wave. It was also noted that the wide roof overhang plus the insulated ceilings kept the interior temperature more comfortable.

Buyers are urged by Coleman to see the homes this week-end in order to take advantage of the "not one cent down" terms to veterans.

Visitors from Long Beach may see the furnished models by driving straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.



LARGE ROOMS

Spacious living area is cited as one of the outstanding quality features of the family-sized four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Excelsior Village, now offered to vets for "not one penny" down.

Grand Opening Today!



La Mar Terrace

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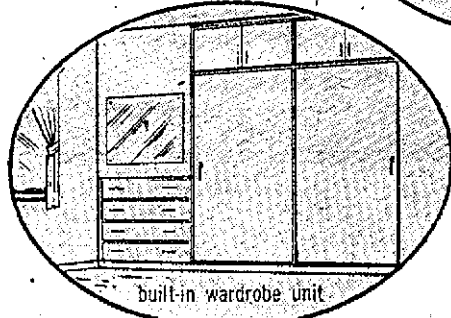
New all-electric kitchen by Frigidaire is yours at La Mar Terrace. You save 510 steps each meal in this Frigidaire kitchen with dishwasher, disposer, built-in clock oven, electric filter fan, breakfast bar, and "the stove that disappears." (Shown at the Motorama.) See demonstration this Sunday.

A LIVING ROOM TO BE PROUD OF!

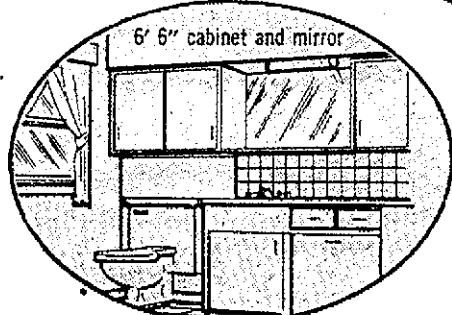
20x20 living room, set off by a handsome ceiling-to-floor slumstone or brick fireplace. This distinctive room is completed by sliding glass doors that open on a concrete patio, acoustic plaster and flush lighting.

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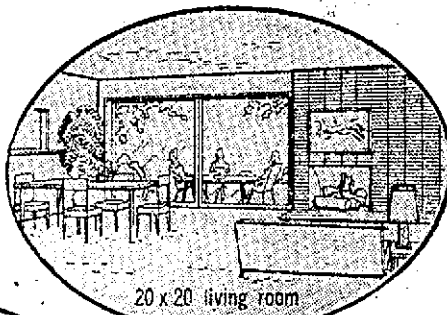


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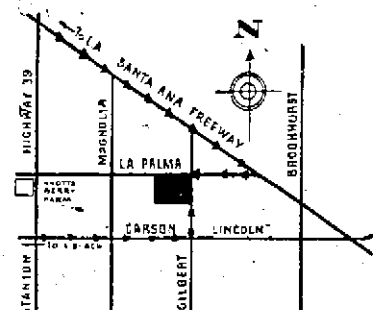
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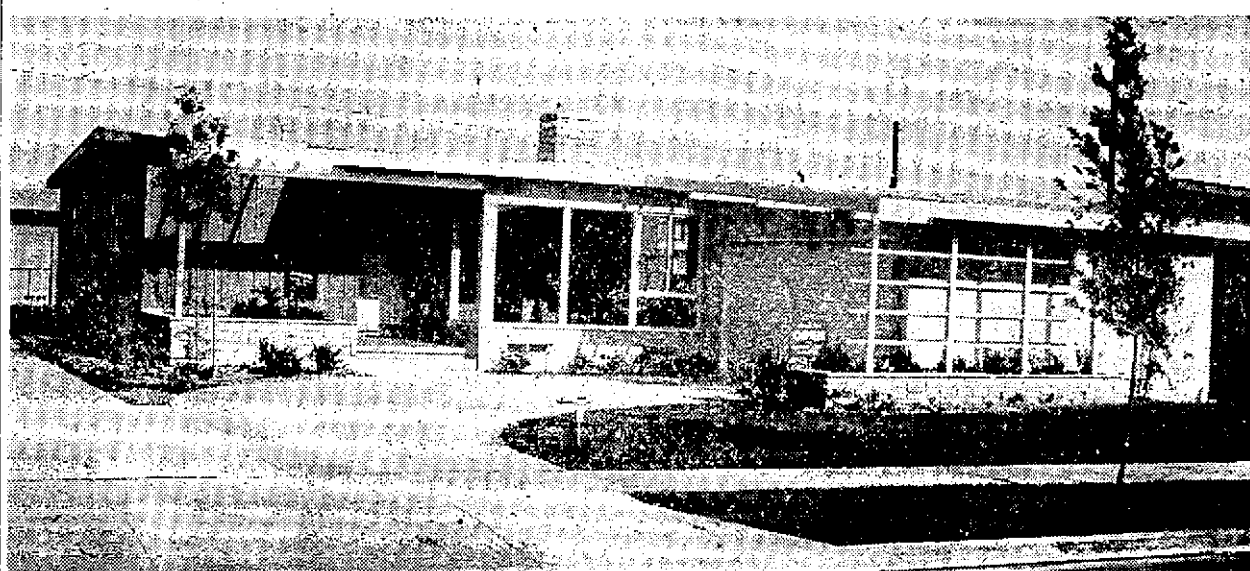
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September 10-18



Offering a Showcase of Luxury Living for Everyone in the 25th Unit of Los Altos — in Long Beach



One of Five Model Homes on Display This Week

ACROSS the nation home builders this week will display their latest projects as they build for a better America. The L. S. Whaley Co., which in a few short years has developed the Los Altos area into an outstanding community of thousands of homes, now offers the 25th unit as a Long Beach showplace, for this special week.

Combining the latest in luxury living conveniences with the Whaley standards of highest quality materials and superior construction, these homes are considered the outstanding offering in the Southland today.

Adjacent to the State College campus, close to the Marina and swept by ocean breezes to dispel heat and smog, these large homes are available now.

See this showcase of luxury living on Palo Verde Ave., just north of Anaheim St.



Visitors are invited to drive through all of Los Altos and see the well-planned community. Notice the pride of ownership reflected by the well-kept homes and lawns, fine new schools, beautiful churches and see the large shopping center now nearing completion at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

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ROGER W. YOUNG
Heads Estate Planners Here

Roger Young Taking Helm

Beginning their second year, the Long Beach Estate Planning and Trust Council will meet Thursday noon at the Apple Valley Steak House with Attorney Roger W. Young assuming the presidency.

The organization is composed of attorneys, accountants, life insurance consultants, trust officers and others who do estate planning. The purpose is to interchange ideas among a group of local businessmen specializing in this field.

Young, who is a partner in the law firm of Denio, Hart, Taubman and Simpson, received his AB degree from Notre Dame, his LLB from Harvard Law School and his LLM (taxation) from the University of Southern California Law School.

Other officers include M. Jack Long, Kansas City Life, vice president; Frank C. Stivers, Occidental Life, secretary-treasurer. Directors are James C. Hayes, C.L.U., insurance consultant; Immediate Past President James C. Harris, Farmers and Merchants Trust Co., and Gerald H. B. Kane, California Trust Co.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. The speaker this Thursday will be T. W. Madouros, Bank of America, 4th and Pine Branch, trust officer. He will discuss "The Trend in Trust Planning."

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Place a "B. O. Wanted" ad to reach interested sellers. Dial 6-9071.

Blue Bell Manor Offers Free Gift on Each Sale

An offer never before duplicated, is now available to home buyers at Blue Bell Manor in Garden Grove this week end. Buyers of the last 17 homes in the first unit will have their choice, free of charge, of complete 5-ft. high redwood fencing, a 21-inch RCA television set, or a \$225 kitchen range or refrigerator.

This special is a close out by the builders to complete sales in the first unit. So far over \$1,000,000 in homes have been sold at the Blue Bell project.

Most important, these 17 homes are finished and ready to occupy, according to Albert Strasser, an officer of Monogram Home Builders, developers of the tract. Located on estate size lots these convenient 3 and 4-bedroom homes immediately catch the eye of the prospective home buyers.

Strasser also reminded buyers that these homes are under the liberal credit restrictions of 30-year loans for veterans and 25-year loans for non-veterans.

"In addition to credit restrictions, both materials and land values have increased since the Blue Bell project was started," Strasser stated. "But," he added, "all materials for Blue Bell Manor were bought in advance and the price of the homes stay the same even though the same home would cost many hundreds of dollars more if it were started today."

The cost of these popular 3 and 4-bedroom homes with baths is \$13,950 and \$14,700, Strasser said.

Among many features of these homes are the log-burning fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heating, acoustical ceilings and ceramic tile in both kitchens and baths. Oak floors, large kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish doors, aluminum sliding glass patio doors, and oversize kitchen dining area are other details.

Blue Bell Manor is reached by way of the Santa Ana Freeway east to Euclid, south on Euclid to Chapman, east to West St. and then north to the tract.



BLUE BELL BEDROOM

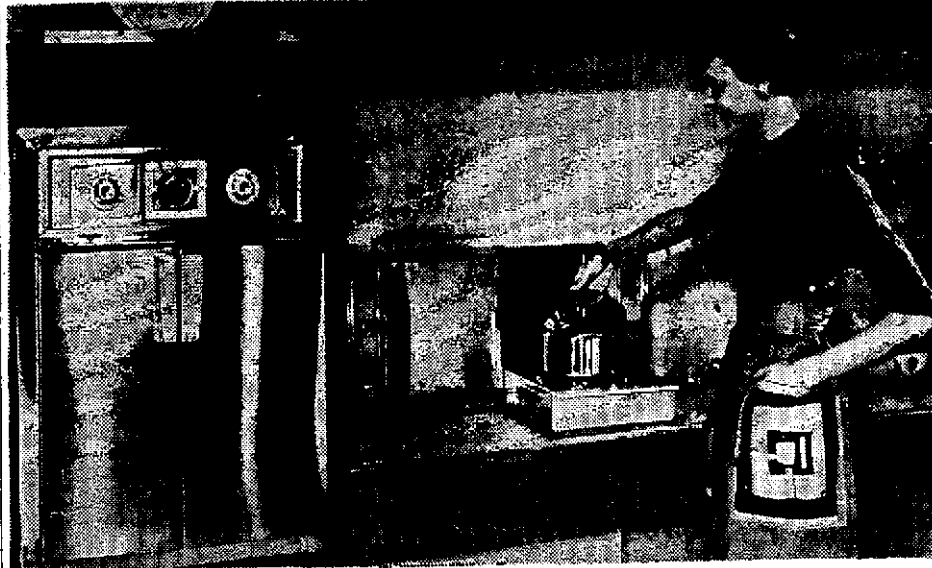
Roomy bedrooms are the answer to the homemaker's dream at Blue Bell Manor. Twin or full-size beds can be arranged in a multiple number of arrangements. In addition to this, each bedroom has a closet with electric lighting.

More Cotton

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UNIQUE KITCHENS OFFERED

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim, opening today, have the most modern conveniences in the kitchens. The heating units of the built-in stove fold away into the wall when not in use. Vets can buy for nothing down.

Opener for La Mar Terrace

La Mar Terrace homes in Anaheim will be presented to new home buyers today by the Calmar Co.

These high quality 3 and 4-bedroom homes are among the last authorized by V. A. to sell on no-down-to-vet financing.

Over 1300 sq. ft. average, La Mar Terrace homes are available in 29 exterior designs, traditional and contemporary.

Distinctive features include 20x20 living room, ceiling-to-floor brick fireplaces, large mirror-wardrobe-drawer built-ins in bedroom.

Unique feature of La Mar Terrace homes is the new, all-electric kitchen by Frigidaire with heating units that fold back into the wall after being used. This automatic all-electric kitchen is planned to save 510 steps per meal and is one of the many exclusive features to be found in La Mar Terrace homes.

From Long Beach the homes may be reached by driving east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) to Gilbert Ave. Turn north three-fourths of a mile. From Los Angeles the homes are reached by driving the Santa Ana Freeway. Turn right on La Palma, then a block west to La Mar Terrace.

Chapman Luxury Estates Still No Down to Vets

Plans to receive thousands of visitors during National Home Week were announced by spokesmen for Chapman Luxury Estates, new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes rising at Commonwealth Blvd. and Cypress Ave., Fullerton.

Stimulating interest in the development, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, are major factors—offer of immediate occupancy and opportunity for vets to buy on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds.

It was also stated that non-vets may still buy on FHA terms which were arranged, along with vets' no-down terms, before the July 31 order tightening home-buying terms.

There are 3 furnished model 1400 square-foot of actual living area, work-saving kitchens with built-in ranges and ovens, mahogany cabinets, copperized range hoods, exhaust fans and garbage pulverizers.

Also featured at Chapman Luxury Estates are huge brick or slumpstone fireplaces, 75,000 BTU forced-air heating, large sliding walls of glass, patios and oversize gas water heaters.

The property may be reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Blvd., Fullerton, and following Commonwealth to Cypress Ave. and the furnished exhibit dwellings.

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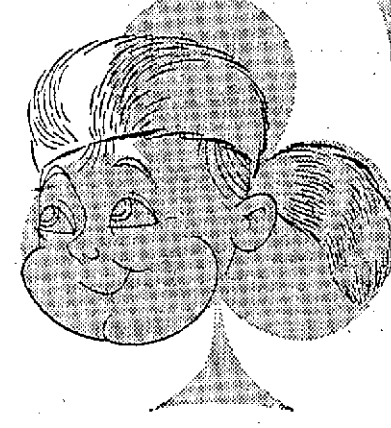
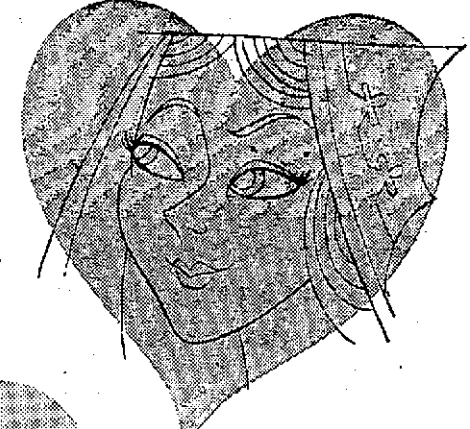
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FROM \$15,700



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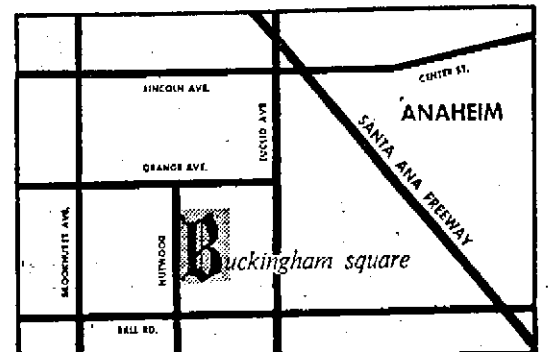
the "King of Diamonds"

Buckingham Square is located in wonderful, new West Anaheim! Here—among the Orange Groves—you can enjoy the seclusion of rural living yet be just minutes from school and shopping areas.

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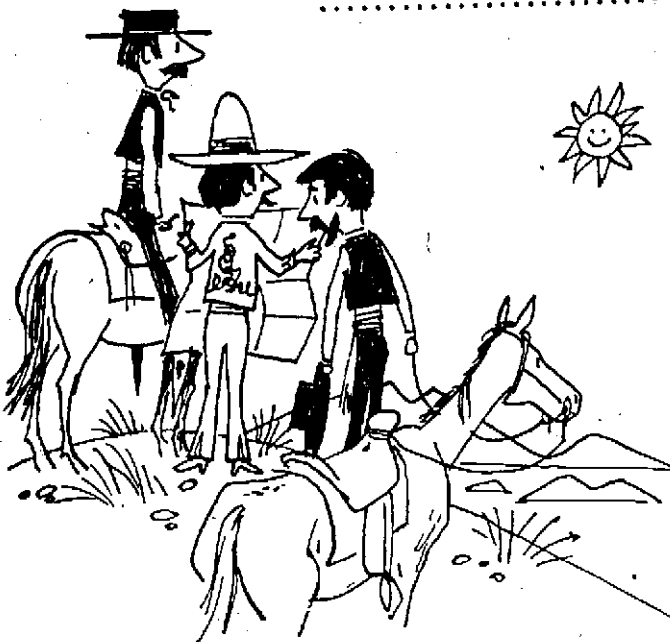
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Francis H. Nelson to Monarch Post

Francis H. Nelson, 1843 E. 56th St., has been appointed retail sales supervisor of Monarch Finer Foods, a division of Consolidated Foods Corp., it was announced by Robert B. McMahan, western division sales manager. Operating from Los Angeles headquarters, Nelson will work with Monarch sales staffs in Southern California, Arizona and the southern districts of New Mexico, Nevada and Utah. Nelson comes to Monarch from the E. E. Hoagland Co., Long Beach, where he was sales manager before entering the food industry. He has been associated in the marketing of nationally advertised brand foods for the past 20 years. Originally from Hastings, Neb., he majored in business administration at Hastings University before entering the food industry.

They were California's first "G.I. Settlers!"



CALIFORNIA'S ROMANTIC RANCHO DAYS date from 1784...when the Spanish Governor Pedro Fages made large land grants to three veterans of the Spanish Army—Juan José Dominguez, José María Verdugo and Manuel Nieto. The land given these and other early settlers is now laced with cities, highways, and growing suburbs. Where only a handful of people lived then, millions live now.

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KATELLA PARK PATIO

The outdoors is very much a part of living in Katella Park, for there is entry to the patio from both the master bedroom and the living-kitchen area of the homes. The wide overhangs shade the large glass areas, which are carefully planned to face the garden. The homes also are oriented so that none of the large glass walls face the west and the hot setting sun. —(Julius Shulman photo.)

Katella Park Opens Second Unit Today

The beginning of National Home Week will be celebrated at Katella Park in Garden Grove today with the opening of the second unit. The first unit met with an enthusiastic reception from buyers, particularly the homemakers, according to H. Cedric Roberts, builder and developer of Katella Park. Roberts said that the second unit includes all of the favored features of the first houses, including the all-electric kitchens with built-in appliances. In the selling price are the range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer, washer-drier and refrigerator, all color matched.

Heating Plan Big Feature

Radiant heat, providing natural warmth through a giant system of pipes installed within the floors of each room, is proving one of the most popular features of the Hawaiian-style homes in Hawaiian Village, it was reported at the development in Anaheim. "Buyers tell us they like the entire principle of radiant heat, with thermostat controls which keep homes at an even temperature, without drafts, dust and unsightly fixtures," a spokesman for Ivan Wells and Sons, the developers, said.

Five furnished model homes are located at Gilbert and Houston Aves., near the Magnolia turnoff from the Santa Ana Freeway.

The homes, priced in the \$14,250 to \$15,265 range, with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family rooms, private fenced lanais and two baths, are being sold to veterans at nothing down on 30-year VA terms, while non-vets are offered FHA 25-year terms with low down payments.

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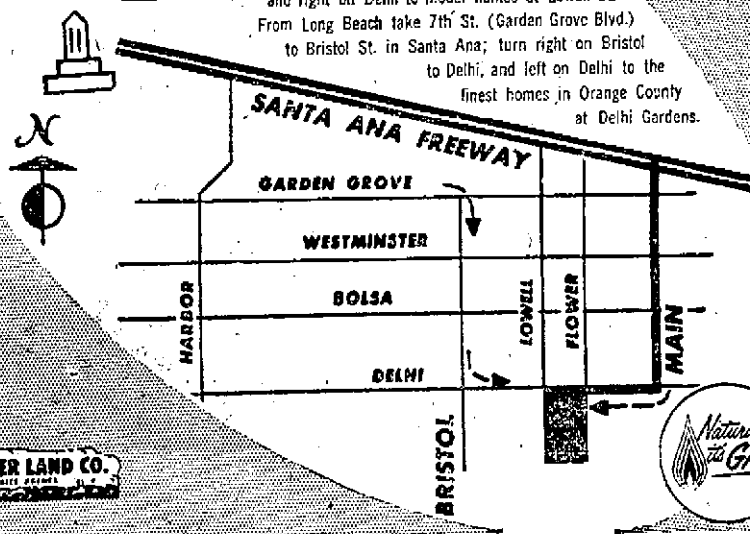
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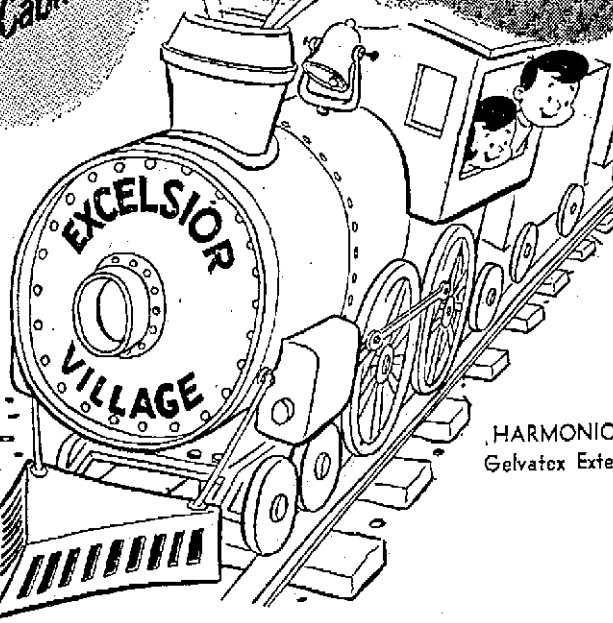
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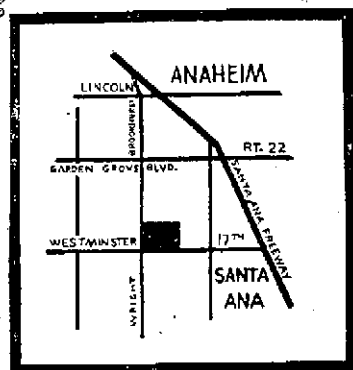
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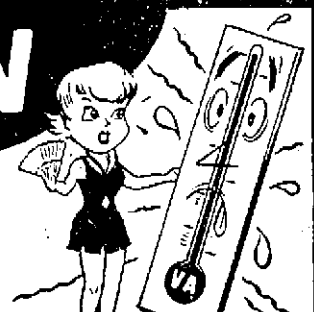
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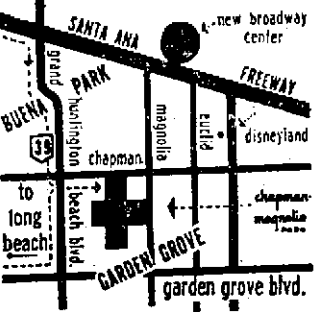
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Fully landscaped three-bedroom conventional-type home shown above at Fairview Ranches in suburban Santa Ana offers gardens, patios, play yards, trees, lawns and shrubs at prices from \$12,850. Like all D. & E. Co. developments, Fairview Ranches reports steady buying week in and week out.

Every Fairview Ranchos Home Fully Landscaped

"Full landscaping coming into full season now is transforming Fairview Ranches into a real 'Fall Flower Show,'" says Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Fairview Ranches, Bristol St. at Fairview Ave. in Santa Ana, include complete landscaping with lawns, trees, shrubs, plants and ground cover in the purchase price, Chandler explained, and thus are known as "California Garden Homes."

These 3-bedroom or 2 bedroom-and-a-den homes offer luxury living to qualified veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, and on 30-year maturity loans. They are

Beverly Gardens Homes to Receive Merit Award

Beverly Gardens street of 14 model homes is slated for an "award of exceptional merit" according to word received by George J. Heltzer, president of the firm which created the community.

"While much secrecy apparently surrounds the work of the committee," Heltzer said, "we have learned that our Garden Grove homes have been nominated for an award of exceptional merit by a distinguished group of authorities in the building industry."

The visitors inspected the landscaped street and each of the 14 furnished model homes a few days ago.

Lavish praise was bestowed by the group on Heltzer and associates for "the superb integration and artistic concept of the

tile drainboards and garbage disposers; natural birch wood kitchen cabinets with hammered copperized hardware; copperized range hoods with concealed exhaust fans; semi-automatic dishwashers; pot and pan closets, and a "speckle" pattern inlaid linoleum and a "convert-table" dining-nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk all in one.

Surrounding the entire garden is a five-foot high, basket-weave fence of genuine redwood with gate to insure privacy and centered in the rear garden area is a 120-square-foot concrete patio with decorative redwood dividers and attractive redwood planter box and seat that faces the patio.

Buckingham Square Homes Are Popular

A wide variety in price, styling, and floor plan is making the custom built Buckingham Square one of Orange County's most popular locations, sales agents Walker & Lee, report.

The Buckingham Square homes are truly designed for the "royal family," according to the builder, with the "king-size" bedrooms, and the "queen's" kitchen, which includes built-in range and oven and wall papered eating areas.

Both contemporary and traditional styling are offered in the 3 and 4-bedroom homes and in-

Royal Crest Opens Second Unit Today

With the first unit of Royal Crest homes sold out, the opening of the second unit is scheduled for today, Apex Construction Co., developers, announced. To make it a gala event in which the entire family will find enjoyment, the developers will serve free sandwiches, lemonade and will award a 40-pound cooked turkey to some visitor. There also will be balloons for all kiddies.

Terming the Royal Crest homes as the places "where you can live like a king," Apex said the first unit sold so rapidly that they anticipate another quick sell out of the second offering.

Available to veterans for nothing down, the 3 and 4-bedroom homes are filled with luxury features, the developers stressed.

Built on 70-foot wide lots with orange trees, the homes have natural brick fireplaces, built-in Roper ovens and ranges, genuine oak floors or raised foundations and sub flooring, have genuine plaster and stucco, natural wood cabinets.

Veterans on their nothing down terms pay only \$64 monthly on principal and interest.

Visitors may take the Santa Ana freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Hazard St. to Royal Crest. Or from Long Beach they may follow Westminster past Stanton, turn right on Newhope to the model homes.

Pembroke Village Offers New Terms

New financing arrangements recently made by the Pembroke Co. affords veterans the opportunity of buying a home in Pembroke Village for only 5 per cent down—non-veterans need pay as little as \$995, it was announced by a spokesman for Power Realty Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

The rustic Early American design of Pembroke Village unit (five is meeting the requirements of home buyers seeking old-fashioned charm combined with modern planning, the spokesman pointed out. The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early Americana are incorporated in these Pembroke Village homes by the use of shake roofs, diamond pane windows and distinctive window trim, he explained.

The Southern California trend for traditional and modern combining to meet the desire for indoor-outdoor living is captured in the living rooms

with walls of glass and real brick fireplaces, and all the models make use of efficient circular hall planning. The large kitchens have garbage disposals and fans, with service ice porches adjoining the kitchen area. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Pembroke Village homes are available with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, and are priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000. Because of their location off Harbor in the Ojai Gate, Pembroke Village homes offer the seclusion of country living while still being close to all the city conveniences in and around Garden Grove.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman to reach the furnished model homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor and watch for the Ojai Gate.

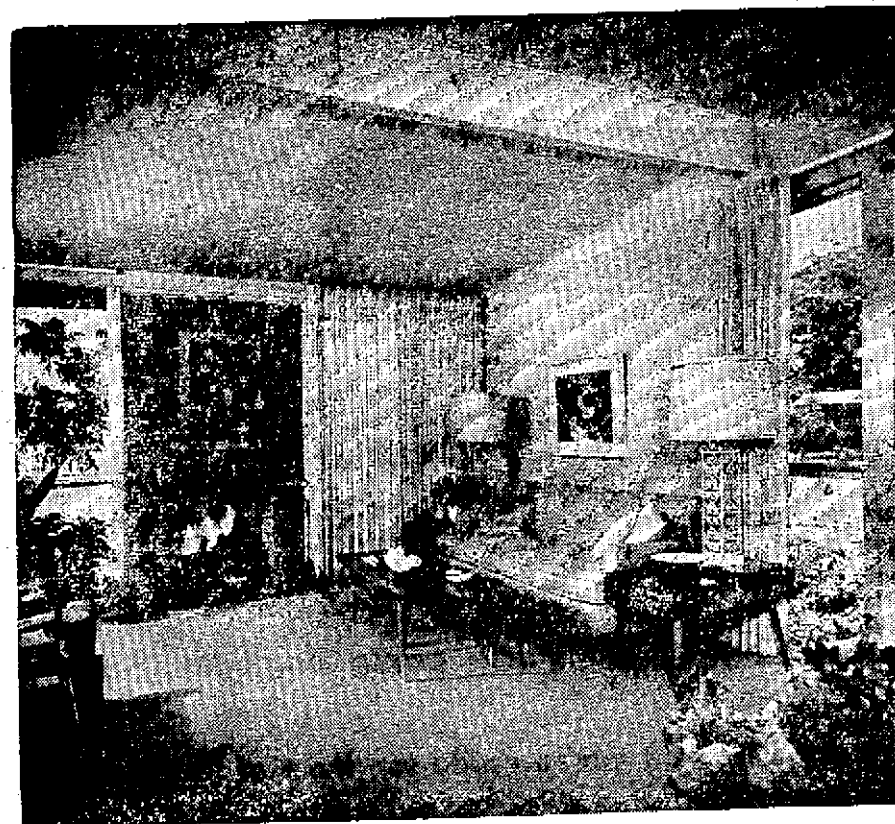
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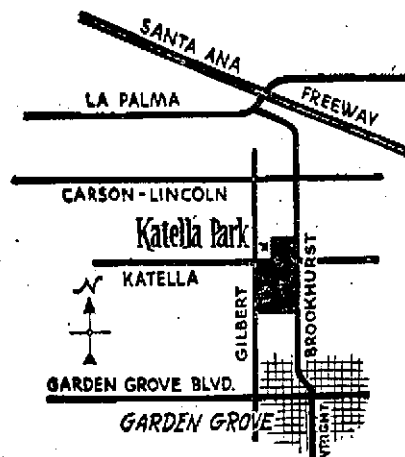
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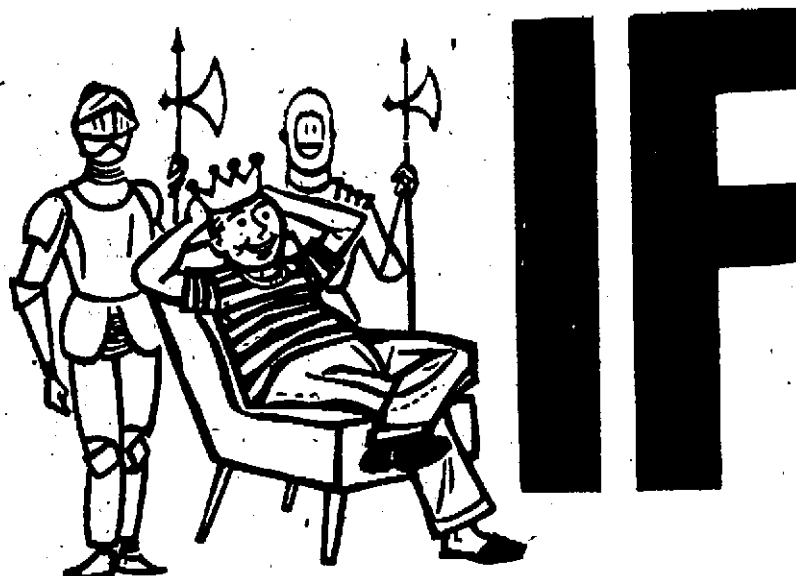


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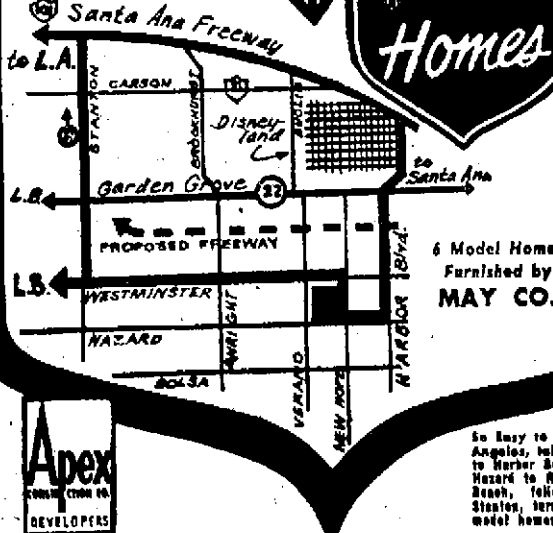
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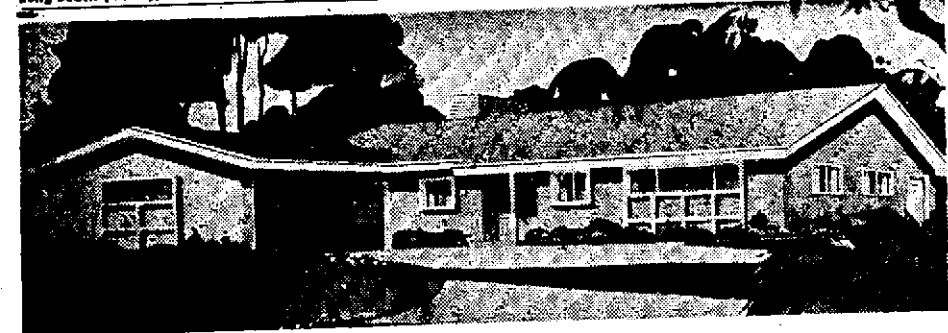
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VETS NEED NO DOWN

No cash needed for veterans is announced by the builders of Shamrock Park, popular Garden Grove development on Harbor Blvd. just south of Garden Grove Blvd. Non-veterans may purchase for only \$750 down. The homes are three and four bedrooms with two baths.

Shamrock Park's Opening Is Today

Shamrock Park in Garden Grove will have its grand opening this weekend, it was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents for this new development.

"For a limited time only veterans may still purchase the 3 and 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes at Shamrock Park for absolutely no down payment," Hart said. The homes are priced from \$11,575 with monthly payments as low as \$58.66, including principal and interest. Non-veterans may purchase the sleekly modern Shamrock Park homes for as little as \$750 on FHA terms.

Veterans who wish to purchase appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and washing machines can have the cost added to their monthly payments, with no cash down payment necessary, Hart pointed out.

One of the most desired features in Shamrock Park homes, which offer luxurious contemporary styling in a variety of efficiently designed floor plans and elevations, are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces in keeping with

the trend for indoor-outdoor living, while adjoining the living rooms are rear patios with barbecues.

Other popular features at Shamrock Park are: step-saving kitchens with gleaming ceramic tile and quietly efficient garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, cork and asphalt tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, dust-free mahogany slab doors, steel sash windows, rockwool insulation and weatherstripping for economical convenient weather control, TV jacks and outlets and large two-car garages with space for storage and work areas.

Roofs are colorful red, green or gray crushed rock and interior color harmony was planned by a color consultant. Front and side yards are professionally and artistically landscaped.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

Orangewood Manor Gives Easy Terms

For a limited time veterans can still buy homes at Orangewood Manor in Garden Grove for no down payment, with monthly payments as low as \$61.94, according to Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builders of these attractive 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, priced from \$12,025.

Helt stressed that those qualifying should make their selections as soon as possible, and that non-veterans can move in for as little as \$750 down.

Orangewood Manor home buyers have rated tops on the list of quality features the handsome Columbia steel kitchens and built-in Roper gas ranges in charming pastel colors and the spacious living rooms with Ski-Vue aluminum frame sliding glass walls, real fireplaces and built-in barbecues in the patio, Helt said.

Some of the other custom features included are: baths with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and colored American Standard fixtures, 50-gallon water heaters, resilient cork tile flooring, walls of genuine lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping on exterior doors, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors and exterior of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the



PRICED FROM \$12,450

Homes in Poinsettia Park such as this model are offered to veterans for no down payment. They are priced from \$12,450 with monthly terms as low as \$63.51.

None Down for Vets in Poinsettia Park

One of the important factors for the success of Poinsettia Park's grand opening last weekend was that these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are, among the last to be offered to veterans for no down payment, according to a spokesman for Power Real Estate Co., sales agents for this new Garden Grove development.

Poinsettia Park was built by J. Ray Construction Co., long a prominent builder of custom-designed homes in Corona Del Mar, Newport and Laguna Beach, and many luxury features have been included in Poinsettia Park homes, stated the spokesman.

The homes are priced from \$12,450 with monthly payments as low as \$63.51. FHA terms are available for non-veterans.

Trask and Clinton. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn south on Harbor to Trask.

Plans New Class in Real Estate

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination at Poly High School on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 424. This class is designed to assist the student in preparing for the second examinations that each student must now take under the new real estate law.

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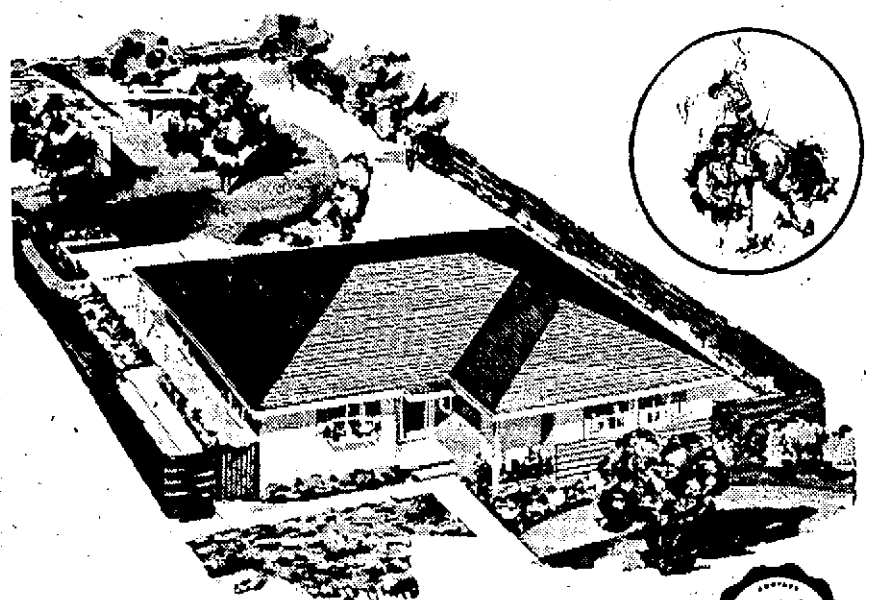
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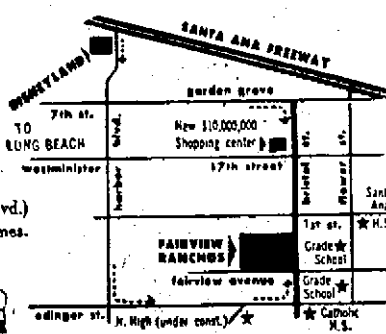
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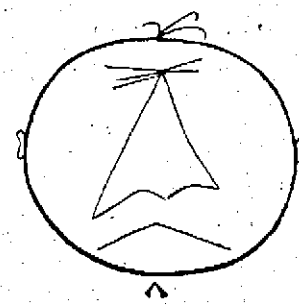
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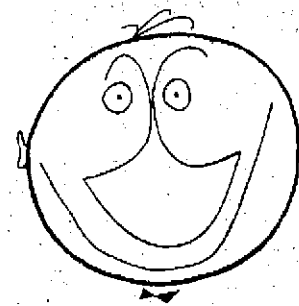
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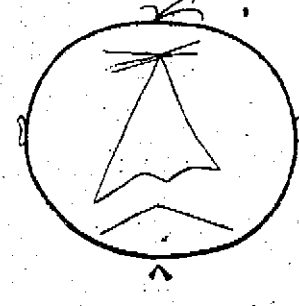
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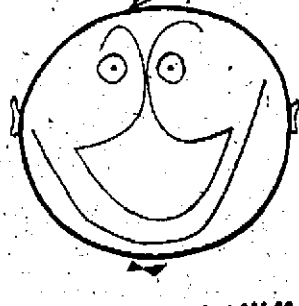
He qualified for a \$13,700 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes that an Award Home at only \$11,700 would have given him just as much.



He could easily qualify for a \$13,700 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$11,700. He finds the size, construction and luxury features superior.

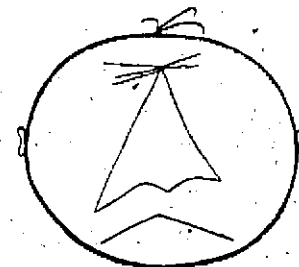


His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams, and he can't afford any fun for his family.

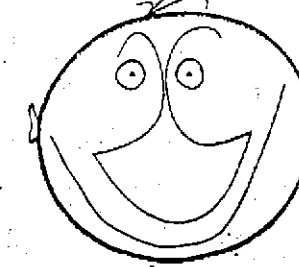


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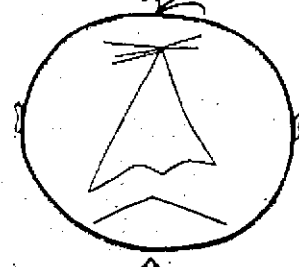
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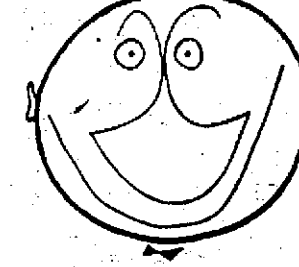
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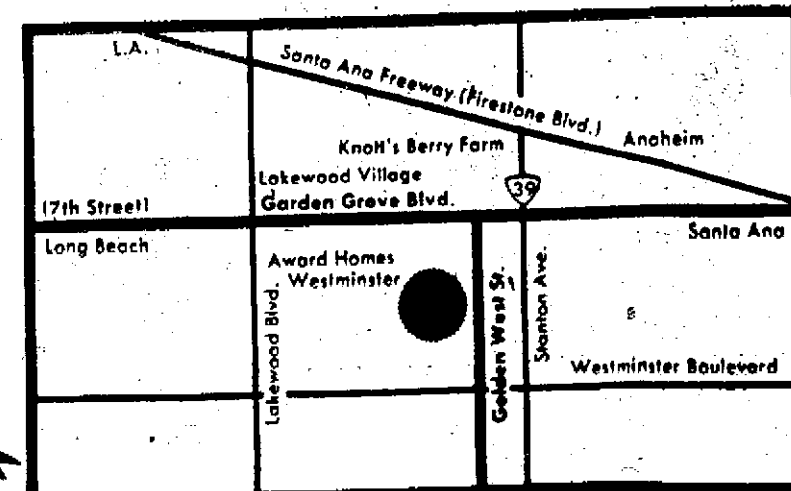
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SEPT. 13th, 8:30 A. M. SEPT. 13th, 1:00 P. M.
Hand tools, hardware, paint, enamel, clamps, plumbing, fire extinguishers, medicine cabinets, electric plates, irons, lams, motors, golf clubs, rug cleaner, garden implements, kitchen utensils, dishes, books and boxes of miscellaneous.

China, glass, metal ware, clocks, lamps, pictures, cups and saucers, small electric appliances, games, toys, planters, candles, gift items, clothing, linens, miscellaneous antique bric-a-brac.

Regular WEDNESDAY Sales

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14th, 8:30 A. M.

Heaters, trunks, lawnmowers, bicycles, electric water heater, bath tub, toilets, ladders, screens, doors, windows, linoleum, large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14th, 12:30 P. M.

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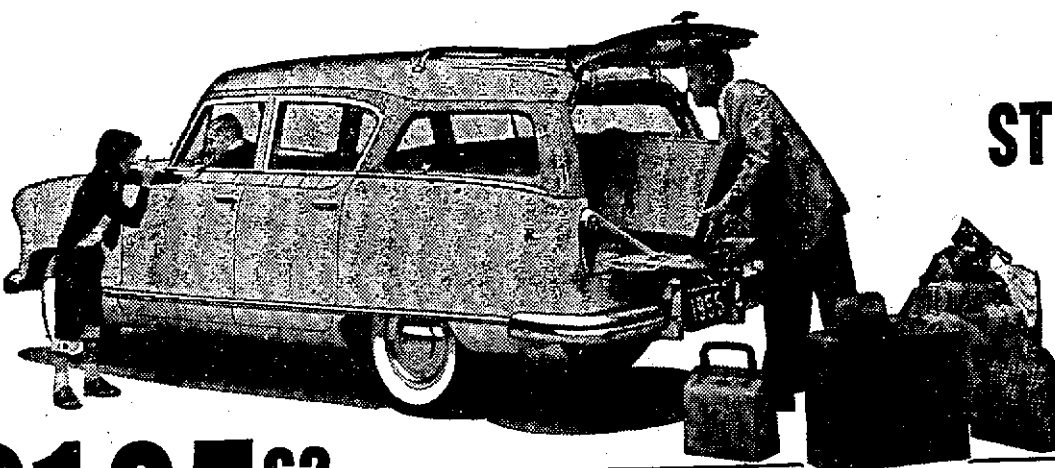
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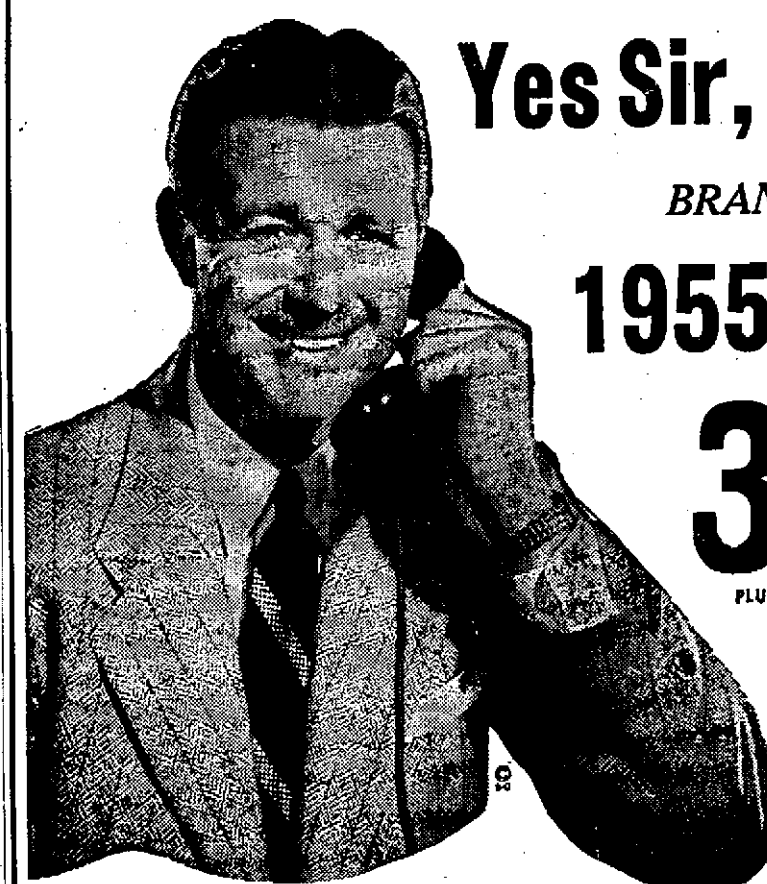
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Search for Elegance Ends With Fur



FIT FOR A QUEEN

Who wouldn't feel like a queen wearing this luxurious Cerulean mink pocket stole from Frank A. Hill and Son? It is Cabachon styled with portrait collar, a beautiful complement to the long, slim silhouette.

Lovely Clutch Capes, Stoles to Star in Autumn Picture

By JOYCE KENT

Beautiful fur, luxuriously styled, is the epitomy in fashion world elegance, for nothing does more for the spirit and self-confidence of a woman than to feel she is attired to perfection.

And nothing can add that final touch of perfection more easily nor more ably than can a beautiful fur. What woman, though only in secret, hasn't longed to see herself swathed in mink for a night out on the town, or with a stole thrown carelessly over her shoulders for a luncheon or a day at the races?

Today's fur garments are right in tune with the whole spirit of current fashions too, with furriers predicting that 80 per cent of their business this year will be in little furs. This category comprises myriad stoles in capes, clutch capes, cape-jacket combinations, cape stoles and stoles. This doesn't mean, however, that there are not also coats aplenty for women who want more coverage.

Mink tops the furrier's totem pole—wild, ranch and all the mutations, for with the advent of little furs, women have discovered they can have a mink cape or stole for the same cost as a full coat of a cheaper fur.

According to Keith Morrow, a leading Long Beach furrier, this is a conservative area, with very few calls received for the high-fashion furs illustrated in fashion magazines, for example the fur-lined furs which are geared more to the colder climates of the east, or the muskrats dyed in every color of the rainbow. Women in this area, he said, who want something very special tend toward the pale colorings of homo mink.

Most popular furs in Long Beach are muskrat, squirrel, Japanese mink and American mink, with the minks accounting for more than half of the fur sales. Prior to the development of the lovely mutations there were only two known colors. They were true wild mink which is light brown in color, and blue-black mink which is dark brown in color, and today is known as ranch mink.

In the process of breeding ranch mink, the ranchers discovered "freaks" within the litters. It is through the interbreeding of these "freaks" that they arrived at the lovely mutation colors now available. Most popular of the mutations are sapphire, a powder blue shade; silver blue, a gray shade and royal pastel which is light brown in color. These are the basic colors in American mink, and variations are paler shades of the original colors.

Of prime importance when shopping for a fur according to Morrow, is confidence in your furrier. For the garments, alike on first inspection, can vary as much as \$1,000 in price when quality and workmanship are taken into consideration.

Determining factors in the price of furs are the skins, quality, color and workmanship. Quality mink begins in price at \$500.

For all around wearability, according to the furrier, water animals, such as mink and muskrat, give better service than do the furs of land animals. This is attributed to a long guard fur on the water animals, beneath which is found a wool type fur. The fur of land animals on the other hand, is the same texture throughout.

For the woman of average means or the working woman, muskrat is beautiful and ideal for it gives beauty, wearability and styling at modest price. For this reason, muskrat is very often chosen by models, he said.

Neckwear with suits for daytime wear continues popular in this area, with sales in Amer-

ican mink, baum marten, stone martin and sable. If a woman wants to make a striking picture on a night out, Morrow believes she can't beat a white fox, either in cape or stole.

The life of a fur depends entirely upon its wearer and the care it is given. While moths do a great deal of damage to furs, its greatest enemy is heat which dries out the natural oils of the leather. Once a fur has lost its natural oil it cannot be saved, Morrow said. It becomes like tissue paper, cracking, losing its luster and its hair.

Because of heat damage, it is best to store even the little furs for at least a month out of the year with a furrier where the garments are kept at temperatures of 55 or 60 degrees. If kept at home, they should be stored in a cool closet with precautions taken against moth damage. Furs should be dry cleaned by a special fur process every other year.

Quick Trick

For a last-minute date, you can give yourself a hair set that'll dry more quickly than one done with water. Just use cologne.



SLIM LINES

An Eisenberg sheer wool sheath in avocado peel is accented with contrasting ruffs of blending pleated silk at the low neckline and cuffs. Available at Buffums.—(Staff.)

Fur Facts for Autumn

The fur cape, the little jacket for daytime and evening, the new fur colors, the predominance of small furs everywhere are the fur facts that tell a whole fall fashion story.

The return of the fur cape, whether short or long, is a natural fashion development stemming from the slim lines of autumn's ready-to-wear. Good for all dresses with lean lines and equally fine for the new tunic suits and suits with long jackets.

Little jackets, for both daytime and evening, mean more to every woman this year. Not every woman can afford a little jacket in mink but she can afford a little jacket in some fur for daytime or evening wear or for both. Styling of these jackets is imaginative and they, too, are designed for slim clothes though many look equally well with full skirts.

The little furs are not only good for many occasions, they're season-spanners, too. Most will travel readily. Waist-length and 26-inch jackets are replacing stoles this year.

Furs have the colors of fabric this year, with the charcoal grays leading off a big color splash. The beiges are prominent and include caramel, rosy beige and cafe au lait. Oyster white is next, with little white furs of all types having importance. Then come the really brilliant colors, the reds, greens and blues.



ENHANCING DETAIL

Luxurious natural royal pastel mink is the fur chosen for this mink stole styled with the new coronation collar neckline, and for that added touch of elegance—scallop detailing at the bottom of the stole fronts. Available at Lockwood Furs.—(Staff.)



COACHMAN CAPE STOLE

Softly luxurious 100 per cent natural cerulean sapphire Russian squirrel is the fur used to fashion this lovely coachman style cape stole. Extreme femininity and modest price make squirrel a favorite for Southern California wear. Available at Tumin Furs.

Select and Protect Fur Investment With Care

Buying a fur coat is not unlike choosing a diamond. A fur coat is an investment, it will be worn more than one season, it represents a fair sum of money.

Place to begin, then, in buying one, is to pick a retailer in whom you've confidence. Just as you go to a fine jeweler for advice on a diamond, you'll find you can depend on a good furrier in choosing your coat.

Some sound general advice in picking and care for a fur coat has been assembled by the Associated Fur Manufacturers. They suggest, first, that you try it on for more than appearance.

Make sure that it will be comfortable in action. Check to be sure that the coat, no matter how straight or fitted the silhouette may be, is roomy enough for ease of movement when you walk or when you wrap it about you.

Once you've got the coat at home and it's all yours (paid for or not), there are some rules that will prolong its service and good looks. Never, for instance, attach either jewelry or flowers with pins that will penetrate the fur skins and rub the top hair. This applies to your handbag, too: carry in in different positions so that a single section of the coat is not constantly rubbed by it. It's best to hold a newspaper or package in your hand rather than close to the fur.

If your coat should be out with you in the rain or snow, don't put it near a radiator to dry when you reach home. Hang it away from heat, on a padded hanger, and let it dry at room temperature.

Your fur coat should never be hung on a metal peg since it may make a hole in the fur. When you check your coat in a theater or restaurant, make sure it's placed on a hanger. Otherwise, it should be folded and placed on a chair.

A little care, when you put the coat on, will save you wear and tear later. Adjust push-up sleeves by sliding up the windbreaker lining (if the sleeve is wide) or by the elbow section if the sleeve

tapers. This will prevent the fur rubbing thin at the wrists. When your fur coat is not in use, it belongs in cold storage. Pick a reliable retail furrier or department store. And ask about any cleaning or repairs before the coat goes into storage.

Finally, whenever you need to freshen the look of the fur, shake it briskly. Never comb or brush it.



STYLISH DONNYBROOKS

New Donnybrook coats as seen in Mademoiselle. The "Big Townner" in gay, new palette 100 per cent wool tweed, is styled for the young-in-heart, with the new slim line, flapped pockets topped with fake pocket flaps, exciting rounded boy collar and loosely belted back. In tones of gray or green. At right, the newest cashmere and wool are combined in a gracefully full town and country coat, with tab neckline, six-button closing and hand-stitched collar and cuffs. Available in subtle blending shade of nude. Both coats, sizes 8 to 16, in Walker's Fashion Coat Department.

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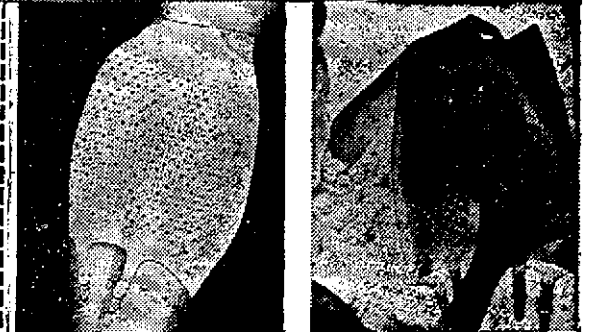
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CATHEDRAL GOWN FOR WINTER BRIDE

Splendor . . . like the unfolding of a rose . . . is seen in this cathedral bridal gown by Priscilla of Boston in pure blush pink silk taffeta and imported Chantilly lace available in the bridal salon at Gibson Style Shop. Sequin and jewel detail adds interest to the fitted bodice and to the wreath-type crown holding the bridal veil.

Lingerie Boosts Smart 'Foreign' Details, Spice

Lingerie circles the world for inspiration and the theme is at once elegant and casual.

Expressive of elegance are the long-torso slips and petticoats, the full-length gowns.

The casual note is caught in sleepwear that doesn't look like sleepwear at all.

The hint of foreign intrigue touches your pajama wardrobe, in ski pants from Scandinavia, the sweater top screen printed with Sun Valley motifs. Spain contributes matador pants with cummerbund and ball-fringe trim.

And striped Italian shirts top tapered calf-length trousers.

Of Chinese origin, too, are the long sheath-like sleep-shirts.

Nightshirts go sporty as lanky sweaters, long-long "shimmies" and elongated but more feminine blouses.

On the elegant side are the full-length gowns, strictly for boudoir wear. From the romantic past come Directoire trends—bodices that fit snugly under the bustline, long torsos, imported laces, and slimmer gown silhouettes.

Slips are pencil-slim, to go smoothly under fall's slender dress lines. Any fullness is dropped to the hipline, with a minimum of seaming at the midriff. Flounces are cut in circular shape so they can be joined smoothly to the slip body with no bumpy shirring. Promising high popularity is

the all-in-one slip-bra, extending to torso control and having its own slender skirt. Garters attach underneath.

Bouffants will still be in the picture for evening wear and for the campus set.

The chemise—just like Mother used to wear—is back, torso-slim and enhanced with applique, embroidery and lace.

Color keys your lingerie wardrobe to your outer garments, sometimes in a monotone, sometimes in close harmony. You'll match your bra, slip and panties in browns,

Leather Notes

Leather fashions add an interesting aspect to the costume look. They come out of the country and into city and town life through sophisticated styling and new colors. They're offered in fashion colors so they can be coordinated into color schemes; they're offered in varied styles, lots of separates that engulf nearly every fashion theme in separates, from daytime to evening dressy types.

soft grays, violet blues, rosy reds, pale yellow and champagne tones.

And you'll team your lingerie and sleepwear to your way of life—completely casual, or utterly elegant . . . or both!

Luxury Fabrics Will Please Autumn Brides

Regal is the word that will be used most widely in describing the attire of fall and winter brides this year, as manufacturers turn to ornate fabrics and period styling in creating their lovely gowns.

Much in evidence will be heavy taffetas, peau de soie, and heavy crystal satins which give a shimmering opalescent change of color with each step. Traditional white, or its antique-white variation, remains first in popularity with brides, with blush pink appearing more frequently.

There will be added stress on elaborate side and back detailing, and the gowns will feature heavy encrustation on the rich fabrics. Jeweled effect will be given with the use of crystals, seed pearls and sequins.

The "period look" will be shown primarily in cathedral gowns through exaggerated fullness beginning at the waistline. Skirts, aided by crinoline buskets, will be even more bouffant than the summer brides have been wearing.

Gowns for the large part are being shown in floor length because of the period styling, but stores continue to stock the airy ballerina-length gowns of lace, so flattering to the very young bride.

Elbow and fingertip are the popular lengths in veiling, with the full length and the lace edged veils being by-passed because of their cumbersome qualities. Head pieces continuing in popularity are crowns and tiaras which add height to the shorter girl, and bandeau and head-hugging caps.

Always Beautiful?

The costumes that we call "classical" were not necessarily beautiful. We see the fashion of those times through the eyes of the great masters, and it is possible that their vision, in many instances, has added a beauty that was not always there.



SILHOUETTE

Salta Originals, featured for many years at Vinson's, achieve an interesting effect with the use of graduated stripes in this trim sheath-like silhouette suit. — (Staff)



SMOOTH TORSO

Smooth-fitting torso with smart back detail of black velvet bow on short circular skirt makes this the ideal cocktail or dinner dress for the season. It is made of chrome taffeta. Available at Aggy's in Lakewood Center.

Long Torso New Note in Fashions

The long torso look is in the dress picture for fall bigger than ever and in more varied and sophisticated interpretations. Smooth and supple, as worked out in torso-defining tops with gently flared or pleated skirts, or crisp, in jaunty over-blouse and long-line jacketed effects, these variations help to give the fall dress picture its newest fashion face in years.

The first school dress looks right in darkened tones, most often plaid or check in deep tone-on-tone or off-beat color combinations. Color news focus is on the amethyst and plum shades with their paler contrast tones. A new interest in greens is worth watching; even the classic red and green plaid is done in deep bottle tones with a clear, singing color threaded through. Browns stage a comeback and are especially attractive in chromatic developments through pumpkin, pinky-orange and rust tones.

It's a great year for plaid, with authentic clan tartans top interest. Much of the current excitement centers on the Black Watch tartan, with Stuart Dress, Campbell and MacPherson plaids offered as most popular alternatives. Variations on the tartan abound, especially liked in new colors worked out in traditional plaid patterns.

Other woven plaids and checks also offer completely new themes this season, with emphasis on deeper shades prevalent for fall. Olive green and cranberry, dark blue and citron, brown and rust, taupe and orange look new in woven plaid combinations.

Words of Wisdom to Milady From Editorial of 1852

"Nothing will aid you so much in the practice of economy in your dress as expertness with your needle. No American woman, let her speak all the tongues, and play on all the instruments invented, can be said to be educated, if she is not a good needlewoman. With a little pains, you may learn to make your own gowns. With ingenuity, you can turn and refit them." (From an editorial in Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book, December 1852.)

Use Space

In older homes owners are converting back porches, pantries and even breakfast rooms to laundries. With ample space, they can add to the laundry equipment such conveniences as stationary wash tubs for hand-laundering, wall cupboards for laundry supplies, and a comfortable chair for "sit-down" work.



FOR PARTY OR WEDDING

Aqua Crystalette is the fabric chosen for this high fashion dress that will take m'lady to a cocktail party or down the church aisle as a bridesmaid with equal ease. Fashioned with the popular pleated bodice and long torso line accented with a large bow, it is available at McIba's Town and Country. — (Staff.)



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Beautifully gowned for late afternoon or evening are Susan Hines, left, wearing a silk pea de soie draped side dress by Helga and a silver blue mink stole, from May Co., and at right Sandra Bubar gowned in a white lace strapless dress trimmed in green satin over which she wears a green satin evening coat. It is lined in taffeta. Satin coats and, of course, mink stoles, are perfect complements to any cocktail or evening dress.—(Staff photos.)

Autumn Bride Takes a Share of Fashion '55

A-line, low torso and tunic wedding gowns offer this fall's bride a chance to be married in high style.

Even women who are leery of "one-season" high fashion clothes can indulge in an up-to-the-minute bridal gown, since it is in essence a "one-occasion" fashion. Almost all collections include gowns with real style news as well as traditional gowns.

Paris-inspired A-line gowns make elegant use of the fall-favored tunic, trimmed with braid or rich piping over a full, sweeping skirt. The bridal sheath is beautifully adapted, often with a separate back train. Princess and empire silhouettes take new side accents for an elongated look.

Floor-length gowns predominate for the bride and her attendants.



Away-from-Neck Dramatic Fill-ins

The away-from-the-neck look stands out as the important style note in dress and suit necklines. Dog collars, modified dog collars, chokers and bibs that start close to the base of the neck, are outstanding accents to "fill-in" this new look. The massed necklace feeling is newly interpreted in featherlight shades, or tiny bead strands.

Color-flecked beads with tweed effects are shown with sweater-skirt teams in mind. Metal toned fabrics will find counterparts in bronze, gold or silver bead necklaces.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Elsie Songstad will preside.



FRENCH LACE FOR BRIDES

Sure to be a hit with the fall and winter bride is this ballerina length gown of French lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned with bolero top and Peter Pan collar. A tiara of lace, sequins and tulle rosebuds edged with pearls holds the fingertip length veil. Available at Audrey's Bridal Aisle.—(Staff.)

Baubles, Bangles, Beads

The fabulous jeweled look is here. Gold sparkling with colored stones and rhinestones star on opulent dog collars and chokers. Stones, gem-colored to coordinate with rich satins and velvet, turn into high dowager collars. Glowing pearls combine with both gold and rhinestone for elegantly understated evening adornment. Earrings and bracelets sparkle with every turn of the head. And because pins make their point on festive costumes, too, massive circles and stars set with rhinestones, topaz, sapphire, emerald and ruby stones are designed to glitter on magnificent evening clothes.

The bubble pearl—luminous and luxurious, fashioned into the newest "intermission" length necklace, just long enough to fill in a deep décolletage, into deep bibs, into high tight dog collars and chokers.

Earrings of matching pearls, identically sized, cast their glow onto the face.

Handsome beads, color-coordinated to all the costume colors. In irregular shapes, textured surfaces and smooth finishes, they combine with pearls, with gold or stand alone, in bibs, necklaces and chokers, designed to key the monochromatic look of fall.

Veterans Party

Veterans in Ward Eight, Veterans Hospital, will be entertained Monday by women of the Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, VFW, with a bingo party. All September birthdays will be honored with cigars and refreshments being provided for all. Ethel Fairbanks is chairman of the affair and serving with her as co-chairman is Florence Gale.

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SECOND FLOOR

New A-Line, Fabrics Seen in Fall Coats

In coats, there's a new silhouette (the "A-Line"), there's a new fabric (fur-like) and there are details and a variety of coatings and colors to stimulate interest. Color has established itself—there's no fear of pastels for winter; bright shades are plentiful, and new fleeces, tweeds and plush offer individuality in all size ranges.

The narrowing line of the coat silhouette will find its greatest acceptance this fall. While the true sheath coat is expected to find favor in only high-fashion teen sizes, the silhouette of the sub-teen and 7 to 14 coats is noted as significantly slimmer than ever.

Surprise luxury often shows in the lining: A soft white cloud of Orlon pile, rich fur pattern on corduroy, an expanse of gold velvet. Straight line tunic effects are suggested by fingertip length teen coat worn over slender skirt in matching or color-coordinated fabric.

Sub-teen interpretation of

the slim coat most often introduces fullness by means of gentle gores from the shoulder, of width taken up under each

arm, or by modified skirt flare offset by squared-off pockets.

Plaid linings and scarfs make a strong back-to-school impression in all size ranges. And the plaid boy coat, often Black Watch tartan, is represented in both smooth woolsens and chinchillas.

New look of luxury surrounds the first appearance in the children's coat field of new synthetic, fur-like fabrics. Dynel and Orlon deep-pile coatings are in fur tones of platinum, beige and honey blond and in a few bright colors. Alpaca rides in on the fur-look wave in full length.

Just-Like-Fur Coatings Are New

New coatings for fall will give milady the illusion of wearing a lovely fur coat. With the fashion accent strong on luxury-touches, deep-pile coating resembling seal, beaver and mouton now wear a polished, sleek fur look.

There's a new luster, too, to the coatings that are blended with camel's hair, cashmere and fur. Short lustrous naps highlight these coating fabrics.

Dressy! Polished! Distinctive with black and rich dark colors to point up the elegance of new wool broadcloths, velvets and velveteens in fall's newest coats.

Rebekah Circle

Three Link Circle, IOOF Rebekah, will meet noon Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 738 Elm Ave., for business and cards. Luncheon will be served by President Ivy Bradshaw and her committee preceding formal discussion.

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PERENNIAL FAVORITE

Moire faille, a perennial fall favorite, is fashioned by Loma of New York into this princess style dress in bright turquoise. Adding interest are black velvet buttons at the waistline, and a large black velvet bow at the Cowl Neckline. Available at Penney's.—(Staff)

Color, Fabric Important in Smart Shoe Styles

Style-conscious women will step along two fashion paths this season and they both lead to—fall's Look of Elegance in Shoes!

The first choice is the closed look in shoes—the all-important pump. This season's version is slim, aristocratic, elegant.

The second, the daintiness achieved by the opened-up silhouette, or bared look, in shoes.

Both are sure steps to footwear elegance!

Slender, elongated vamps and slim, graceful heels give the fall pumps the same long lines that mark the incoming fashions.

There is a tapered look to pumps and a delicate note in vamp treatments which adds to the feeling of elegance. Soft suedes, polished surfaces, lusters and new dull matte surfaces lend an air of refinement and distinction.

The open look in shoes no longer means simply an open toe and heel. Fashion has discovered flattering new ways to give the foot that light,

feminine look.

One of the newest open silhouettes is the bare shank. This is achieved either by opening the shanks entirely or adding only a narrow strap that forms the topline from vamp to back.

The asymmetric effect, with one side of the shoe cut down, or entirely open and the other side closed, is another smart open treatment. T-strap sandals with bare shanks and a narrow halter back is a favorite.

Heels of every height find favor in fashion's eyes for fall. Medium heels are slimmer, more shapely and are no longer confined to conservative styles.

Softness is the important word in the styling of casuals, which is largely due to the Italian influence. Imaginative styling and color excitement spark the casual shoe picture. A wide choice of beautiful

colors in footwear promises a style-wise fall. Shoes are shown in colors to achieve the head-to-toe blending of tones or in colors to contrast smartly. Brown, in shades from fawn to rich, dark brown; darker avocado shades, grays, blues with depth, and rich garnet red are all important. Black is a style leader in all finishes.

Handbags for fall, '55, take

their cue from footwear and are keyed directly to the slim, sleek, long look of fashion. Sleek as they are, fall's handbag fashions are unexpectedly capacious and practical, as well as elegant. Square and rectangle are the basic shapes in thinned-down daytime styles. They are shown in textured and smooth calf, lustrous furs, fabrics and luxury leathers.



IDEAL FOOT SAVER

Called Hi-Note, this Foot Saver Shoe at Quality Boot Shop, is designed with short back last in lightweight black calf. A narrow strap is perfect ankle fit.

Oswald Jacoby

Finesse Sometimes Costly

"This is no time to fool around with extra tricks," observed Pessimistic Pete as he studied the opening lead in today's hand. He then made sure of his contract by making a play that would go against the grain of most players.

West had opened the four of hearts, and Pete was declarer. Pete went right up with dummy's ace instead of letting the trick ride around for a free finesse.

Pete was right, of course, for the finesse was anything but free. Pete went after the clubs next, discovering that East had a sure trick in the suit. East took his club trick, but South had nine sure tricks; five clubs, two spades and the red aces.

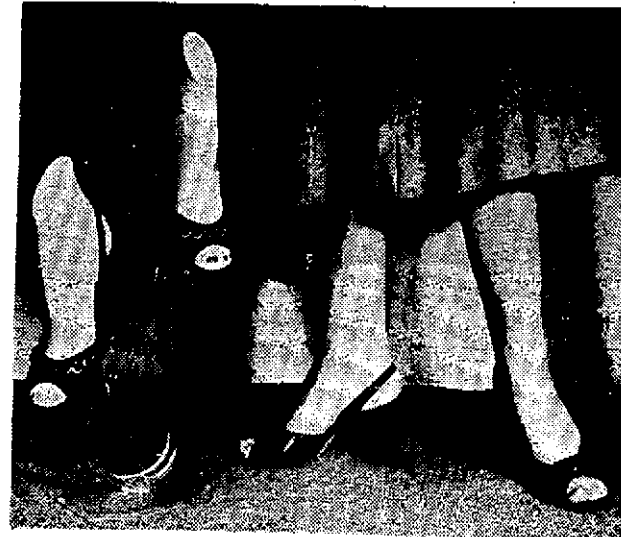
Now see what happens if Pete incautiously plays a low heart from dummy at the first trick. East wins with the king of hearts and shifts immediately to the king of diamonds. South wins and goes after the clubs, discovering too late that the suit isn't going to break. Now East is bound to make a club, three diamonds and the king of hearts to set the contract.

It's quite true that South might recover by letting East win two or three diamond

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▲ K 6 5			
▲ A 7 3			
▲ J			
▲ A K 7 6 5 2			
WEST			
▲ Q 7 4 3			
♥ 10 8 5 4 2			
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♦ K 9			
♣ K 10 9			
♠ J 10 9 8			
SOUTH			
▲ A 9 8			
♥ Q J 6			
♦ A 8 7 5 4			
♣ Q 3			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
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3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
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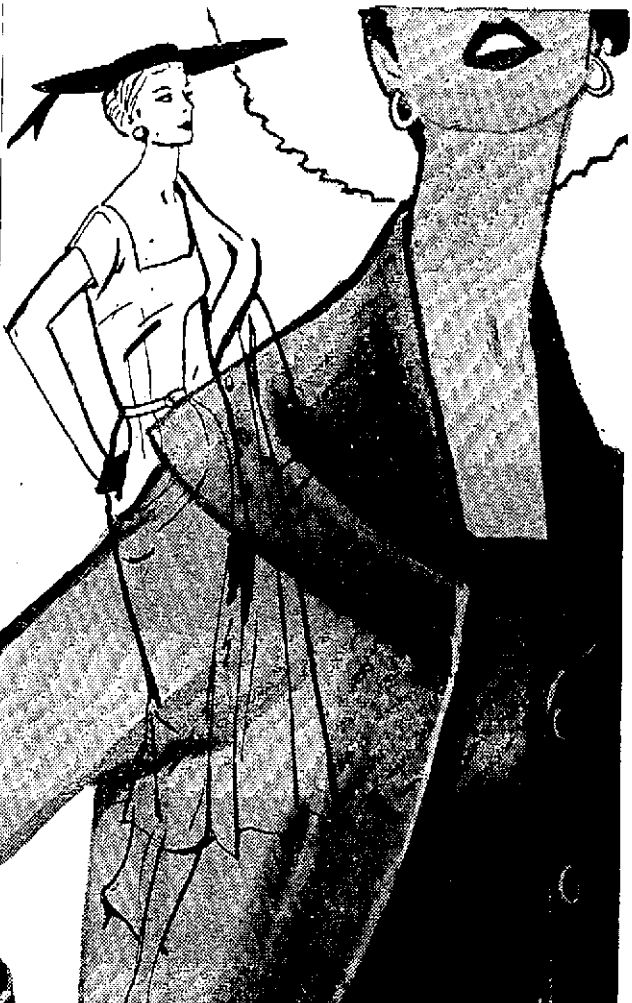
tricks instead of taking the ace of diamonds promptly. However, anybody who was optimistic enough to make the wrong play at the first trick (by playing a low heart from the dummy) would not suddenly change his character and refuse two or three diamond tricks.

There's another point to remember about putting up the ace of hearts at the first trick. If the clubs happen to break favorably, South can eventually set up a second heart trick for himself. Hence the correct play will cost nothing if the breaks are good and will save the contract if the breaks are bad.



DAY, EVENING ELEGANCE

Warm tones of yellow, russet, brown and green demand handsome shoes to complement these autumn shades. The sling pump at right of avocado calf puts its best foot forward for daytime attire. At left, for evening wear, the Guild House shows black suede shoes adorned with satin buttons circled with rhinestones.—(Staff.)



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Flats Sharp for Sport, Dress Time

Sweet and low—and soft! That's the theme of a fashionable shoe wardrobe for walking—or waltzing—this season. No longer is the leisure flat relegated to casual and sports wear. American shoe designers have crafted the new glove-soft leathers into lightweight, elegantly styled flats that give you fashion-plus-comfort around the clock.

With the increased emphasis on easy, informal lines, designers have used leathers with interesting surface detail such as cork finish, pigskin and ostrich, leathers that are printed, woven, crushed and sueded—all of them in colored kid, calf, elk, llama and buck. These imaginative bits of whimsy on your feet will carry you fashionably through the day and well into the mid-night supper hours.

Like everything else in fashion nowadays, timing is important—and each pair of flats is clearly designed for a specific place and occasion.

Of course, the conventional moccasins for walking shorts, slacks and country cottons are always available, but the big news today is the level-heeled town spectator and the strapping shoe to wear with your suits and dresses—just right for those afternoon shopping jaunts. New, too, are the sling-back multi-type flats, perfect for indoors and out.

The afternoon-and-later level-heeled shoe which turns up at the cocktail time and goes on to dinner can be found in luster and pearlized leather finishes, as well as in smooth calf or kid and velvety suedes. Rhinestones, jewels and beading add just the right note of formal elegance to many of them.

Remember, you're right in fashion, no matter what the time or occasion, when you wear the new leather flats. In fact, your wardrobe won't be complete without several pairs.

Look Cool

If you can't be cool this summer, at least look cool. Best way to achieve this is with a dark linen or cotton sheath, a minimum of make-up and jewelry, brief gloves, open pumps or sandals. Flouncy skirts and layers of petticoats

Tunic Silhouette

Tunic silhouette in fur is another impossibility that's come about. It's lithe and curvy as a jersey dress, but it's broadtail.

shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

There will be various degrees of emotion, from moans to sighs of glee, when tomorrow arrives, because it's Back to School Day and the signal, despite the temperature, that fall is on its way . . . and with it a whole new vista of ideas for the notebook that makes Shopping Sense.

F, as in fall, stands for fashion, and Fashion is Fine Art, as you'll see today in reading the Independent. Press-Telegram Women's section, which gives you a dramatic presentation of the wonderful new styles and fabrics that will be available to you in Long Beach. Another preview keynoting Fashion is Fine Art will be the California Designers Show, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram. Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, in Municipal Auditorium.

Beauty is as beauty does, and for the newest fall hair styling to reflect your prettiest image, you'll want to walk the Avenue of Beauty to WILMA HASTINGS FINISHING AND HAIR-ION MODELING SCHOOL, 4300 East Ocean Blvd., where you'll find experts in coiffuring, manicuring and permanents to create a fashionably lovely new you. You'll delight in the charming and relaxed atmosphere of the Beauty Salon and emerge with justifiable radiance. For an appointment, phone 64-3496.

For a musical delight and a preview of the great show in store for you when the Singers Workshop puts on Showboat next month visit ERNIE GLASER'S CHANDELIER, 4205 Atlantic, where Wednesday nights Henri Scanlon, founder-director of the Workshop, is presenting Workshop guest artists who will sing Showboat tunes and all your other favorites.

For a truly gracious note in your entertaining plans, consult one of the expert floral decorators at MOTTELL'S FLOWER AND ANTIQUE SHOP, 3rd & Alamitos, and have them artistically style an arrangement in keeping with your decor and party theme. Remember, too, that MOTTELL'S give S&H Green Stamps. Phone 6-2284.

Who hasn't dreamed of owning a fabulous designer's original or an imported French ensemble, and now you can by choosing one of the nearly new fall outfits, suits or evening gowns that just arrived at CELEBRITIES OF HOLLYWOOD APPAREL, 1233 East 4th. And they're reasonably priced! Also there are fine quality men's suits. Store hours are 9:30 a. m.-6:30 p. m. weekdays and Fridays until 9:30 p. m.

Who has more fun than children . . . unless it's their parents, when they investigate the wonders and fun at the newly opened and enlarged PENNEY'S TOYLAND, on 6th St., just off Pine. PENNEY'S has made it possible for Christmas to happen all year, and especially right now, because there's a big assortment of toys to amuse the Lollipop Brigade for long hours and they cost just 88¢ each. PENNEY'S TOYLAND also has a grand new selection of bright and bigger toys for both boys and girls, including bikes, trains, athletic equipment and games, so now is a good time to take advantage of PENNEY'S convenient lay-away plan with a thought to Christmas gifts.

For a really good dinner, be sure to visit THE LOS ALAMOS TURF CLUB, Vessel's Ranch, 5001 East Katella, where the entire family will enjoy the many new additions to the menu and the Salad Bar, with prime ribs and steaks a specialty. Diners start at \$1.95, and the Western Room is available for private parties of 40-200 guests. Dinner from 5 p. m. to 12 weekdays, 4 p. m. to 12 Sundays. Closed on Monday. Call 90-0462 for reservations.

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Step Into Flexible Footwear

A soft foot-life is in the cards for the lady of fashion. Soft toes, soft counters (the back part above the heel), flexible vamps and shanks are the hallmarks of this season's shoes.

Coupled with this new flexibility is the return of welted shoe styles to fashion prominence. Since soft shoes require a leather welt to maintain their shape, shoe designers have made a virtue of necessity by moving the welt into the style spotlight.



SLING PUMP

Perfect accessory for shades of brown is the interesting sling pump above, designed of lustrous brown calf and rich brown suede. Available at Leed's.

Extension soles, modified



BAREBACK

Bareback elegance is captured in a series of graceful curves in these black suede shoes. The vamp has been reduced to the bare minimum of a band across the toes and a second band subtly scooped, circles the instep. Available at Leed's.

mudguard effects and fancy stitching add interest to the welt—which is actually visible as the upper edge of the sole. The all-over soft shoe is a continuation of the Italian trend that influences women's shoes this year. The flexible "glove fit," formerly a feature of knock-about casuals, enters the fall picture in afternoon and evening shoes.

Leathers for the new soft shoes include crushed grains, suedes, shags and glove leathers.

Fall '55 marks an increasing emphasis on low and flat heels. Although the result is more foot comfort than ever, there is no sacrifice of good styling. New lower heels have slender, tapering lines that give an illusion of height.

Eye appeal abounds, too, in printed leathers in a great variety of styles. Textured and sculptured suedes offer 3D interest.

The closed shoe is fall favorite. Closed pumps for afternoon wear feature upswept tab or tongue treatments. Sling-back pumps with closed vamps are popular in tailored styles. For parties, the mule and strapping sandal still hold sway.

Slender, elongated vamps and slim heels give the closed shoe an elegant line that is carried out in fall apparel. Details are simple and refined. Glove fit is achieved by elastic toplines and goring.

Fall leathers include polished surfaces—lustrous leathers, aniline finishes and metallic dyes—and suede with an ultra-soft nap for dress shoes, a rougher shag type for casual shoes. Matte-finished leathers offer a natural non-polished look.

All Fabrics Now Used Year 'Round

Fabric uses are not what they used to be. Wool in the summer, cotton in the winter, corduroy for dinner and dancing. Altogether, old notions about warmth and weight have been reversed.

Some of this has been the natural offshoot of discoveries made concerning the synthetics. But much of it has come from experimentation with the classics and the notion that wool could be sheared and light and cotton bulky and warm.

Corduroy is characterized by wear that's built in. The new lighter weights retain this quality but lend themselves readily to fine tailoring. Designers use corduroy in combination with plain, tweedy and printed cottons for the ensemble look. In bathing suits, it dries off rapidly and in playclothes, it offers lightweight protection from sun and breezes.



COMPTON COUPLE WED

Of wide interest in Compton social circles is the recent marriage of popular Betty Mae Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baird, 703 S. Burris, and Richard A. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clayton, 14612 White Ave. For the nuptial service read by Rev. C. E. Venable, the bride chose an elegant gown of nylon lace fashioned with a five-tiered bouffant skirt and beaded bodice. Both newlyweds are graduates of Compton Junior College, where the bride was a member of Delta Kappa Phi, Usherettes and flag girl, and her husband active in Tartar Knights and Beta Phi. Now attending Long Beach State College, the new Mrs. Pierce will graduate from that school next June. The couple will live in Long Beach upon return from a Northern California honeymoon.



TABAK TIE-INS

"Double Take," they call these new Tabak Tie-Ins and who wouldn't do a "double take" in admiration for this plaid and plain flannel outfit, just right for fun on the campus—or fun anywhere where strict sports is indicated. The Capri pants and casually relaxed worsted flannel jacket are to be found at The Sport Bar, 5215 E. Second St. in Belmont Shore.

Recite Lines in Wilmington Ceremony

White and pink stock in trumpet baskets banded the altar of St. Peter's and Paul's Catholic Church in Wilmington for the wedding of Miss Betty Jean Costley and Edward Eugene Rabjohn.

Rev. John Dunne read the service for the daughter of Mrs. Carl Christensen and John Costley, both of Wilmington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rabjohn, 25914 Walnut St., Lomita.

For her ensemble, the bride chose a ballerina length dress of white slipper satin, with a skirt flaring from inverted pleats at the waistline. A lace bolero enriched with iridescent sequins, was worn over the strapless bodice of satin, with Chantilly lace yoke.

A reception and buffet supper was given at the 2676 Tyler St. home of the bride and her brother.

Honeymoon trip destination for the young couple was Dunsmuir, the bridegroom's birthplace, where they are visiting relatives and friends. After they return to Wilmington, late this month, the bride will reside with her brother, while her bridegroom, an Air Force Airman 2/C, is stationed at Rapid City, South Dakota.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach, and attended Harbor Junior College. Her husband was graduated from Narbonne High School in Lomita, prior to entering the service.

Bride Lovely in Gown Designed by Her Mother

Accented with fall colors, the wedding of Miss Carolyn E. Cross and James E. Worley was solemnized at the Assembly of God First Church of Wilmington.

Rev. James Pearson read the rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, 1131 Island Ave., Wilmington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Worley, 1632 Neptune Ave., Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white slipper satin and Chantilly lace. An overskirt of nylon tulle and scalloped panel of lace, added to the flowing bouffant lines of the skirt, which lengthened into a chapel train. The bride's lovely gown, and those of her attendants, were designed and made by her mother.

A lace and nylon net bandeau, enriched with seed pearls, held Miss Cross' fingertip length illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of two white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Singleton, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Cross, Miss Nadine Collins, and Miss Alice Butler. Candlelighters were Earlene and Darlene Cross, twin cousins of the bride, and Floyd Waterfield, ring-bearer, carried the golden wedding bands.

Serving as best man was his brother, Marvin Worley. Seating the 325 guests in the sanctuary, were Donald Cross, brother of the bride, Charles Boydston, and Ronald Nichols.

A reception was held in the Wilmington Woman's Club-house.

The bride was graduated from Banning High School. A Banning alumnus, Worley was Knights and Key Club vice president, Hi-Y president, and member of the Varsity Club. In June, 1954, he received an associate in arts degree from Harbor Junior College. He is a past master councillor and

Ladies of Elks

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FEMININE FLATTERY

What gala days are ahead for the fashion-wise lady who sallies forth to greet the new season in this Madalyn Miller original, an exclusive at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. Hand-blocked print on new, comfortable weight tapestry fabric is an original artist design with beautiful color tones, pictured in toast. The matching wool jersey overblouse gains interest with graceful wing collar and drape front detail. The cummerbund belt, with self buckle, adds a touch of flattery for the feminine figure.—(Staff.)

NYLO-SUEDE IS NEW

Coquetry reaches a suave peek in this basic black Mam'selle creation of nylo-suede, featured in the new season collection of smart fashions at the Wonder Shop, 523 Pine Ave. Here is the perfect dress to go smoothly from business hours to after-five. Its trick lies in the removable velvet collar and cut bow which hides, at the wearer's discretion, a deep scoop neckline. Another advantage to milady: This long torso, flared skirt dress packs like a dream when travel dates arrive.—(Staff.)

From Housewife to Clubwoman

The greatest change of all in costumes for the American woman came about in the early 1900's. It was the time to switch from the sentimental period of the decade before, to knowledge. The college girl became an idealized standard of proper taste for young women's clothing and the housewife also expanded her knowledge... she became a clubwoman.

Her interests began to center around literature, music, the arts, drama, child care, sciences and homemaking. This, of course, influenced her problem of "what to wear" when and upon what occasion. To every woman her costume for the day or evening, whether by desire or reality, is an extension of herself.

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Exciting Foreign Visitors Invade Downey 'Shores'

By GERTRUDE HAGOORT

Recent vacationers in Downey from other countries have included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Sweden, who have been the houseguests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlsson, 8124 E. Phlox St. Arriving with the visitors was a niece Miss Margareta Anderson of Falkenberg, Sweden, who has come to make her home with the Carlssons.

Following the arrival here of the threesome, a family get-together was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Anderson in Inglewood. Other activities have included a two-week vacation in the northern part of the state at Klamath. Miss Anderson, who does not speak English, plans, in the future, to go through Downey High School with the Carlsson's daughter, Kathy, and although 17 years of age, also will join her for the coming year by attending Downey East Junior High School. Following these four years of schooling the two girls plan a visit to Sweden.

A visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Holguin in Downey these past weeks, has been Mrs. Rita H. de Cisneros, a prominent social worker in Juarez, Mexico. Mrs. de Cisneros, who is affiliated with the Committee of Women for Charity, a group which has received wide recognition in Mexican magazines for their aid to orphanages, schools, hospitals and the underprivileged in Juarez, is a sister of Mr. Holguin.

Mrs. Oscar Cochems of Paramount was pleasantly surprised by her sons, grandchildren and other family members on the occasion of her 70th birthday at her home, 14033 Paramount Blvd.

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Can't Value Toys Above Friendships

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D. and JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "My son is three years old and has a great many toys, some of them quite expensive. Where we used to live all the other children had practically the same number of toys. Recently we bought a new home, and the children on both sides of us have little or no toys. When my son's toys are outdoors they play with them and break them. So I've only let him play with one at a time out of doors. Then they turn on him and take it from him. It's hard to keep the other kids away—and if I did my son would have no friends. It breaks my heart to see the toys destroyed—and also I would like my other boy, who is now 10 weeks old, to play with them when he's older. What shall I do about the toys and about my son's playmates?"—Mrs. J. R. S.

(A) It is too bad that you spent so much money on toys that can be broken. The best playthings for children of this age are those with which they can play freely without fear of destroying them. A youngster cannot get the fullest enjoyment or value out of a toy when he has to be too careful not to break it.

Since you are living in a new neighborhood, it is important that your little boy make friends. Friends are, after all, more important than toys, no matter how costly the toys. Perhaps for the time being you could let your son take outdoors only those toys which are not so expensive, so that you wouldn't mind so much if they did get broken.

Address questions on Child Care to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

A similar affair was the party honoring Mrs. Eva M. Price on her 78th birthday at her home at 16453 Parkshire Ct., Paramount. The event at which Mrs. Price received many messages of congratulations from various relatives and friends, was hosted by her daughters, Mary and Charlotte.

Out of town guests included M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelger from San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and daughters, Helen and Judith, from St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Jean Schneider of Glendale; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd M. Price of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Arata of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harris and daughter Pamela of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton of Artesia.

Norwalkites Home From Vacations

By JUNE BRIDGE

It has been much too hot for any large scale social events, but in spite of the weather trips do continue.

Back from a 10-day vacation at Big Bear Lake are Barbara and Al Lavers and youngsters, Greg and Laurette. The Lavers, of 14614 Dalwood Ave., enjoyed fishing, swimming, boating and (best of all) cool weather.

Also returned from an extended week end at Lake Arrowhead is the Bobby Newbrough family, 14803 Dalwood Ave. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Newbrough's mother, sister and brother-in-law, all of Bellflower.

The Melvin Bridges have had as their house guests Monte Justesen, Harold Martens and George Jadoon Jr., all of Reedley. The boys, friends of Carolyn Bridge, were en route home after a vacation in Mexico prior to entering Reedley Junior College next week.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 80 concluded their summer activities by playing miniature golf. Those participating were Janet Banks, Sharon Clemmons, Linda Hard, Sandra Halden, Carol Helm, Sharon Helm, Ranel Huie, Darlene Kirk, Janine Kuhn, Sherry Laverman, Sharon Magann, Sandra Minard, Carlo Mullane, Juanita Rich, Diane Samuel, Karen Smith, Connie Thompson and Donna Williams. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Louise Laverman, leader; Mrs. Lois Smith, co-leader; Mrs. Alice Ellsworth, Mrs. Alta Clemmons and Mrs. Magann.

Emblem Club

Sewing section of Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John Indermitten, 438 44th Circle, with Mrs. William Morris as cohostess. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Choralists will sponsor a theater party at The Theatre. Mrs. Earl Raisch, state chairman of the music festival, is in charge of the affair. A rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



TUNIC LOOK FOR FALL

Fall's newest fashion, the "tunic look," is reflected in this dress of blonde brocade. The tunic features a gathered bodice, jeweled buttons and push-up sleeves. The slim skirt has a princess flare at the hemline. Available at Pavey's.—(Staff.)

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Ghost Town New Home of Harbor City Family

By MARIE SWENSON

Ghost Town of Calico, nine miles east of Barstow, will be future home of the William Hornaday family of Harbor City, with their son, Gregg, 17, and daughter, Cheryl, 15. The family will soon join Mr. Hornaday who is transferring from the Naval Supply Depot at San Pedro to the Marine Supply Depot at Barstow.

Gregg, who has been active in Narbonne High School journalism circles, and his mother, have secured the concession from Walter and Cordelia Knott of Knott's Berry Farm, to operate a miniature size newspaper in Calico, to be known as the "Old Calico Print."

The silver mining town is being completely rebuilt by Mr. Knott under the name of Calico Ghost Town, in memory of the time when it was a thriving mining camp town of 3500 people.

Tales of adventure will be eagerly awaited by Lomita and Harbor City friends as the popular Hornadays delve into the past of their new and exciting living quarters.

A visit to their home-town of Pittsburgh, Penn., was included in a six-week vacation tour made by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rader and son, Bob, of 23811 Bonan Ave., Wilmington.

The trio motored to New York City enroute to Pennsylvania, and they stayed several days on a farm in Iowa. Later they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Richardson of Wilmington in New Orleans where the localites stayed at the St. Charles Hotel, made a tour of the famous French Quarter, and took a Mississippi River ride on a sidewheeler steamboat.

At the end of their travels, they were visited by their son, Donald, on leave from the U. S. Navy, who was unable to join them on their tour because of the many hurricanes in the vicinity of Norfolk, where he was stationed.

A Banning High School graduate, young Rader was a member of the ship's band aboard the cruiser USS Des Moines, and will report for duty in a similar station aboard the USS New Jersey, scheduled for a Mediterranean cruise.

Rader was active in Harbor area musical circles before his graduation from Banning High School, and during his recent leave, he has played twice with the famed Light House All Stars.

A buffet dinner was served in the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weber of 25521 Oak St., Lomita, with Mr. Weber as honoree on the occasion of his 82nd birthday.

In addition to their close friends, the couple's five sons and a daughter, with their families, attended the festive affair.

Family members were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weber Jr. of Redondo Beach and their sons, Roger and Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weber of Hermosa Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Weber with their son, Norman.

In Morocco

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Marilyn Spille have been receiving interesting accounts of life in French Morocco from the traveler, Mrs. Spille, who taught first grade at Signal Hill School for two years, is now instructing first grade students in a school for children of Air Force personnel in Marrakech. Her husband, Dean Spille sailed recently on the S.S. Rydam to join her, and they will tour Europe before their return next year.

Flower Tip

Flowers choke if the stems are jammed into a vase too narrow for them. Give them space, air and water if you want them to stay fresh for the longest time possible.



PLAID FOR FORMAL WEAR

An innovation for formal wear is this Claire McCarell original of wool plaid skirt and blending jersey bodice. It comes in gold, avocado and brown plaid and is available at Buffums.—(Staff.)



Rebekah Lodge Lists Events

Several interesting meetings have been scheduled by members of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71. The anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Odd-Fellowship will be celebrated when the lodge meets Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Members with birthdays in September will be honored and refreshments will be served with Gene Graham in charge. The lodge has received a special honor certificate for increased membership in 1954 awarded by the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Past Noble Grand's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cora Jeffers, 729 Elm Ave.



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Beverly Aston Party Honoree

Employees of the J. C. Penney Co. of Compton complimented Miss Beverly Aston, bride-elect of James Buckley, at a shower courtesy in the Compton home of Rosemary Carcedo, 1000 North Mayo Ave. Co-hostess for the event was Dollie Skolich of the store's advertising department.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with pink tapers surrounded in white tulle and was centered with a cake in the shape of a double heart, decorated with lilies of the valley and topped with doves. Miss Aston will be married later this month at formal ceremonies scheduled for Our Lady of Victory Church, in Compton.

Blue Star Mothers

Long Beach Chapter One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the YWCA with Blanche Bell presiding. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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Patio Barbecue

Guests gathered in the patio of the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis last week for a barbecue given by the Air Force couple. Bidden were Capt. and Mrs. Gene Fair, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Wimberley, Lt. and Mrs. John L. Schwanger and Mrs. Robert Hines of this city and Maj. Donald Paap and Capt. George Richardson of Weisbaden, Germany.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club. Plans for the annual charity party Sept. 23 will be discussed at the business session. Members are asked to bring door awards for the party.

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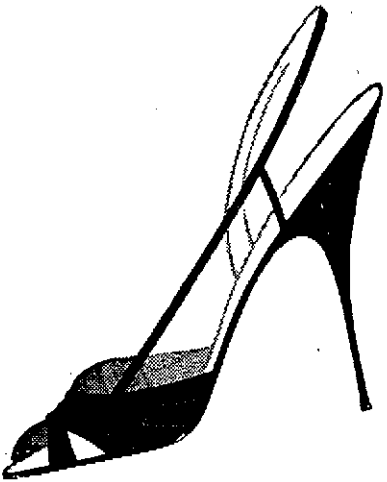
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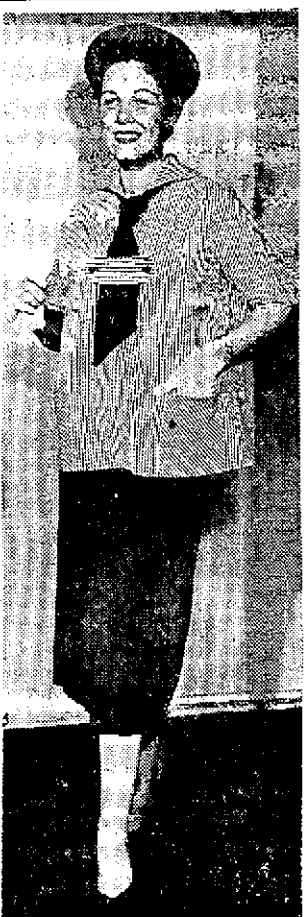
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A coat and a suit, perfect complements to your winter wardrobe, are now being shown at May Company's Misses Coats Department. On left is a smart long line coat of blue tweed over black with matching blue-scarf, and worn by Sandra Bubar of May Co. On right is Spector's Billene grey wool tweed tunic suit with red velvet ascot, worn by Susan Hines, also an employee of the May Co.—(Staff)



Half-Size Figure Finds Style With Edith Martin

To the woman with the half-size figure, the name Edith Martin of California is instantly recognized for the job she has done in bringing smart, youthful styling to this specific figure type . . . and at a modest price. Here is that rare and happy combination of perfect, flattering fit and up-to-the-minute fashion so often denied the more mature figure.

Featured in their new fall line are casual dresses, two-piece dressmaker suits, one-piece dresses and jacket, and three-piece costumes of jacket, skirt and blouse. All are designed in every detail to flatter the half-size figure, and keyed to her needs for casual and city life.

Fabrics featured are Tweed-arin, or arnel, nylon, and rayon on the wonder fabric which

you can machine wash and drip dry; acrilan and rayon herringbone tweed; and "Darano," rayon and acetate tweed. Other fabrics include "Townpar" of chromespun and cotton—washable at 160 degree temperature.

Severely tailored styling is avoided, as they believe that softer lines are always more becoming to this figure type. A great deal of attention is paid to sleeve length and neckline detail. Skirt lines are always done to give an illusion of a taller, slimmer figure.

Colors are chosen with their specific audience in mind—muted tones but always clean and clear which will be apt to flatter the more mature complexions. Sizes are 12½-24½.

PERT ENSEMBLE

For the mother-to-be, here is a crisp, neat outfit fashioned with black faille skirt topped by a black and white striped faille jacket. Pert detailing gives a special morale booster so important to the future mother. Available at Dorothe Maternity Fashions.

Maternity Togs Look Slim, Too

Slim-look fashions offer elegance in maternity clothes this fall. Big collars of velvet, satin or knit provide a tapered effect to wide-hemmed maternity tops over slender cut-out skirts.

Oriental influence marks casual as well as dress-up styles. India prints and Asiatic colors appear in smock and pleated shirtwaist tops. Plaids and tweeds in darkened colors brightened by neckline accents or linings.

Even fashion's low torso is represented in maternity styles. Some have low-placed pockets, others a wide band around the hip-line and still others a hem trim—all for a long look.

Favorite late day dresses use velvet, satin and lace prettily collared and trimmed. One ivory lace jacket is buttoned with rhinestones and shawl collared in velvet.

Clean Combs

Just as you're about to shampoo your hair, put your combs and brushes, and your husband's too, in the sink with soap flakes and ammonia and hot water. When you're done with your hair, all they'll need is a scrub and a rinse and they're clean.

Furs Important

In the upcoming season of gentle curves and luxurious textures, fur plays an extended fashion role. Opulent fur trims appear in all phases of fashion and many furred fabrics achieve a silken touch.

Gay Separates and Coordinates Bespeak a Season of High Fashion in Fabric

Separates wear a made for each other look, and coordinates just naturally go together for fall.

Accent is on the ensemble look, with dresses wearing their own jackets or full length coats.

The little overcoat costume, destined for high score on the popularity poll, is a bulky, fingertip length, tailored top, worn with a lighter weight matching sheath dress.

Frequently the tunic is lined with the same fabric as the blouse.

Tweeds dominate the sports wear scene and combine imaginatively with light-weight fabrics.

Velveteen is topped with tweed in coordinated duos of waist-length jacket and narrow black velveteen skirt.

Subtle color combinations of tweed and jersey vie with brilliant hues in casual coordinates. Taupe tones and browns create multi-costume change-abouts, the cardigan jacket topping shorts, jumpers and skirts, worn with soft silk shirts.

Avocado mates with charcoal green, and pumpkin color teams with brown and black to mix-match blouses with skirts of tweed, flannel, cashmere, or miracle fabric.

Purple coordinates richly

with lilac, and plaids favor the brown tones, accented with beige, gold and orange.

Again lending versatility to your wardrobe are the jumpers. You'll want them with a deep scoop front and back to wear with color-keyed jersey or silk blouses, and you'll want them with shallow and

Silks Line Soft Tweeds

Spectator's theme for fall is based on casual luxury. Beautiful imported tweeds are interpreted in a softened manner by using brocades and tie silks for blouses and linings.

The trend as far as this California designer's suit picture is concerned still leans toward the soft dressmaker suit as well as the ever popular box jacket in colorful lightweight wools.

The color picture lends itself to narrow lines. The dressy coat is in sweater-looking fabrics, lined in luxurious satins. The casual coat at Spectator is seen in multicolored tweeds with wonderful fun colored fur linings.

Rubber Gloves

In picking rubber gloves: get high-wristed ones, ones with fingers that aren't too long for you, ones with roughened palms so that you can grip wet plates and ones that have fabric linings—definitely.

high square necklines to frame your turtle-neck sweaters and shirts. But, high or low, your jumper must be a sheath.

Jersey is again a leader for blouses, in wool, miracle fibres, or wool-miracle blends.

Standaway Puritan collars and wide cuffs are made firm with inter-lacing. The blazer, back in brilliant stripes, vies with the hip-length cardigan.

Luscious for lounging are long, slim velveteen trousers, bib topped.

For golf, treader pants match the Black Watch plaid of a pleated skirt, action-slit at each side.

Bright, vivid colors take to the ski slopes in new winter sport fashions, designed for freedom of action as well as smartness. Light weight, pencil-slim, water-repellent pants are topped with plaid poplin jackets, knit trimmed to make them snow-tight in spills. Watch for the pixy parka knit lined, with a collar that flips up to make a snug hood.

Choose your separates with an eye to fabric harmony and color-cues because this fall the accent is on the go-together look.

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this attire. Sizes are 7-15. On right is a beige and red ensemble of jersey fashioned with sheath dress, full coat for comfort by Zolot of California, available at Toni's. Our California designers are becoming increasingly popular with the high school and college set for their clothes are made with an eye to comfort, practicability and beauty.—(Staff photos.)

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Dark Cottons for Girls Steal Scene

Fall is just around the corner! It's time to look and choose clothes for the young 'uns.

Probably nothing from last year fits, unless yours is a stair-steps family and clothes can be passed on from one to the other.

Ginghams for girls... denims for boys... are traditional for fall. Important for girls this year too, are the dark tweedy cottons. Stripes prevail but some plain and checked versions are popular, too. Sharing the spotlight with denims are poplins and chambrays. Flannelette is increasingly important especially for active play clothes. Ginghams are often claret plaid. The tendency toward inky tones so popular in grown-up fashions influences the school-going plaids too.

These are all washable clothes, of course, and most of them will go through repeated washings without shrinking out of fit. Crease resistance, especially on ginghams and tweeds, is popular. For outdoor slacks and jackets, there is added water repellency.



SILK, WOOL

Silk and wool imported fabric combine to make this stunning around-the-clock ensemble, enhanced with self-covered buttons on slightly flared jacket. The skirt is slim. At Franklin's in Lakewood Center.—(Staff.)

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It's a Slim, Trim Look for Men

By JEANINE STILES

There's been entirely too much talk going on around here about what the well-dressed lady will wear this fall. Everywhere, the latest in stunning and daring new styles, fabrics and color for milady are kept constantly before an eager, fashion-conscious female audience.

But what about the poor, overlooked male? Doesn't anyone care what HE is going to look like come the new season?

Die-hards and I-don't-care to the contrary, the well-dressed man's wardrobe will feature suits stressing the "natural" look, with the trim, slim line as the Number One Must.

With a minimum of shoulder padding and the natural-silhouette look emphasized by narrow lapels and less drape, the natural-look suit will focus attention upon the fabric from which the suit is made. The trend toward dark-toned clothing will continue, but will be highlighted by novelty weaves and subtle accents of bright colors.

Many of the new suiting fabrics feature tiny splash and fleck patterns of such colors as mint, cognac and dark red, white and yellow on dark gray, charcoal gray, navy and dark brown backgrounds.

Besides an expected strong upsurge in demand for black-greens and black-blues, fashion experts predict solid acceptance of fabrics featuring dark patterning on dark background, plus the return of medium tones as a result of the "international influence."

Color, as in the women's fashion field, plays a vital role in the male counterpart. Shirts strike a note of life to dramatize dark-toned apparel, with pinks, hellos, lime, peach, tan, melon and pale blue among the favorite shirt colors sought.

Playing against the dark-hued suits will be plain pastels, worn throughout the winter months. Patterned effects also win a large part of the tie picture. These show sharp contrast between background and design colorings—pink and mint on black, navy, dark brown or charcoal being typical examples of this trend. The trim, slim look is repeated in the continued use of the narrow tie.

Colorful casual clothes for "after-five" wear highlight the man's dress-up wardrobe. Jackets, cut along single-breasted dinner jacket lines, sport solid shades of red, green, black and gold, with trousers made to contrast. Possible combinations of trousers and jackets are many, and a man can dress as conservatively or colorfully as he wishes.

And one of the most important colors for men's fall wear, from sports attire to evening clothes, is green—ranging from cool mint to dark forest green and the popular Watch Plaid (green and black).

New colors and designs highlight fall sportswear, with

patterns tending to be bolder and more colorful. Side vents will increase in popularity, while slacks will be slimmer and straighter.

Sports jackets take on new design and use, especially with the "shirt jacket," perfect for fall and winter leisure. Made of bright patterned wool flannel and cut-in casual, jacket style, it combines wool's warmth and wearing qualities with the loose comfort of a casual sports shirt. New versions of the ever-popular zipper front jacket appear in colorful Black Watch plaids and rich plaids combining light scarlet and warm blue.

From head to toe, men will boast a trim, neat look, with the well-hatted man wearing the new smaller shaped and darker colored styles. The narrower brims and tapered crowns, which have replaced the pinched or crushed crown styles, are designed to complement the slim silhouette clothing fashions.

While snap brims continue to hold first place in popularity among men of all ages, the Homburg is still the hat fashion preferred for more formal occasions. It appears this fall in a new color variety and smaller shapes.

Hat colors continue the dark trend in clothing and are styled in rich tones of brown, blue, gray and green, often trimmed with contrasting bands.

For putting his best foot forward, the sharp, well-dressed man will step out this fall with a shoe strongly reflecting the "international influence." The Italian effect is stronger than ever, with low top lines, tapering toes and slim heels showing up in many below-the-ankle fashion.

Still popular are the two-eyelid blucher, with plain-toed and moccasin front variations, and the wing and plain tipped styles for dress wear. Perhaps the most rapidly growing category is the new dress casual, combining the comfort of casuals with the dignified appearance of dress shoes.

All styles emphasize soft, easy fit, flexible leathers and trim styling, with ornamentation confined to light pinkings and perforations.

There you have a quick rundown on what the experts offer in new, smart styles for the often-neglected male. Put them all together and they spell fashion-plus for the well-dressed man of fall, 1955.

WASHABLE WOOL

Stylish and practical is this three-piece jerkin suit in red or charcoal washable wool flannel. The candy-striped blouse, featuring three-quarter-length push-up sleeves and a perky bow tie, can be worn with or without the jerkin. Available at Al-Le Maternity Shop.—(Staff.)

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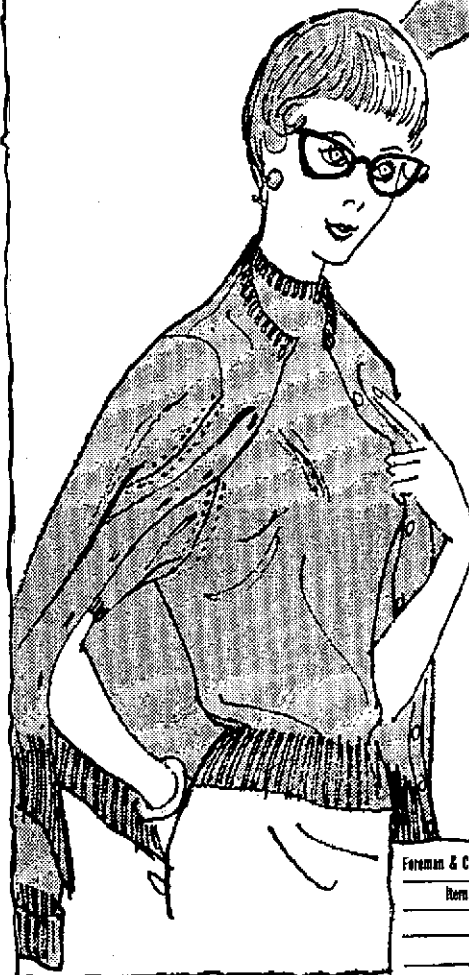
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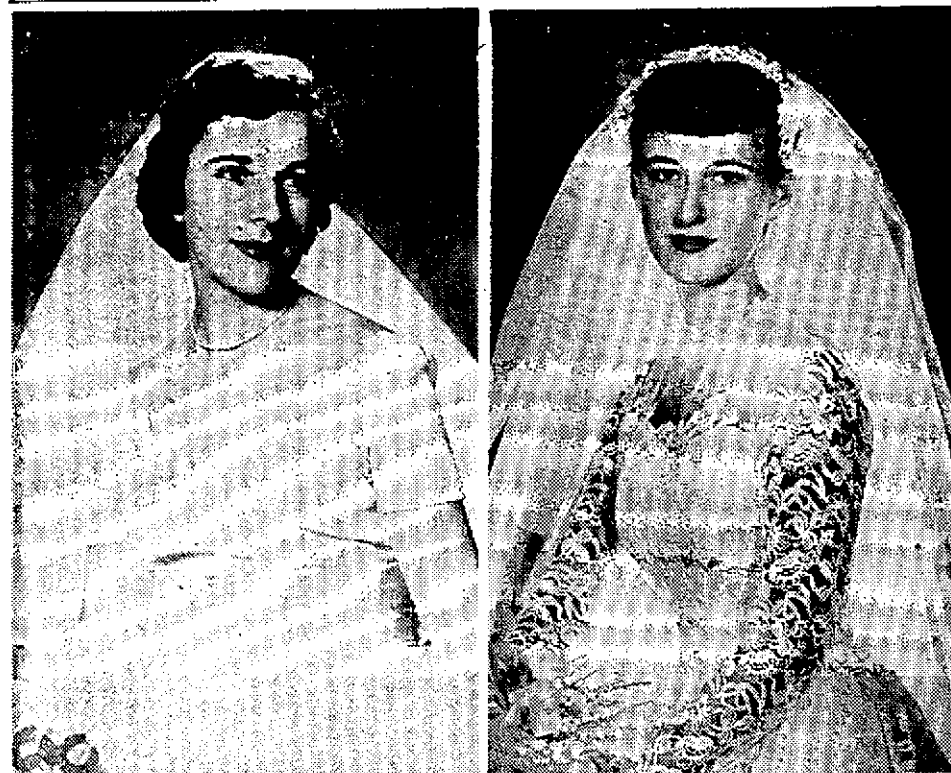


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Nuptial lines were spoken by Sandra M. Danits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danits of Chicago, Ill., and Burton I. Barrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrad of 1953 Alamitos Ave., recently in the Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, just completed four years in the Navy. Among Long Beach residents attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, his sister, Charlene, bridesmaid, and his brother, Darwin, best man, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Friedman.

CHANTILLY LACE

Lovely in a white lace gown, Miss Joan Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Choate of La Habra, said her vows with Gary Minnis, son of Mrs. Ida Mae Minnis of Fullerton and Clifford Minnis of Brea in Temple Baptist Church, La Habra. Both young persons plan to attend Long Beach State College this fall. They will reside at 5152 Anaheim Rd. after a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. They were formerly students at Fullerton Junior College and Fullerton High School.

In Bellflower, Artesia

Heartbeats Quickened to Lohengrin Time

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Predominating social activities, hosted in Bellflower and Artesia, have centered around bridal festivities and anniversaries, one of which was a reception and open house event given in commemoration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Armor at their home, 9312 Harvard Ave., Bellflower.

Sparking the occasion, which was hosted by the Armors' two daughters and husbands — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Haliday and Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaVoy of Whittier — was the reacquaintance made by several of the attending guests who last had met at the honorees' wedding in Downey 25 years ago.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Armor's sister, Mrs. Ernie Stevens. Also present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park of Whittier, and grandsons, Steven LaVoy and Jimmy Holiday.

Outstanding event in Artesia has been the buffet supper on Saturday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr

entertained at their home at 20742 Arline Ave. for all members of the wedding party who served the following day at the wedding of their daughter, Linda, in which she became the bride of James Wylie in the Capilla de San Antonio in Anaheim.

Assisting Mrs. Gahr with the serving was her sister, Mrs. George Noble Jr., and a close friend, Mrs. George Parkins of Glendale. Special out-of-town guests who were present at the affair, which took place in the gardens of the Gahr home, were the bridegroom's parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert E. Wylie of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and their son and daughter, Donald and Nancy Wylie, the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Pearl Baird and son, Darrell, of Pomona, and a fraternity brother, Humphrey Wright, from Santa Rosa.

Bridal showers honoring the bride prior to her marriage have included one given by a close friend, Miss Lois Metzger, and co-hosted by Miss Metzger's sister and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Coots and Mrs. Martha Metzger, in the Coots home in Lakewood for sorority sisters of Theta Nu Theta, from Whittier Junior College.

Another event was one given by the honorees' two aunts, Mrs. Hille and Mrs. Charlotte Anthony at the Los Altos home of Mrs. Lyle Otterman, where guests were relatives of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Sally Wylie, an aunt and cousin, hosted a shower at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Hersom in Compton for relatives of both the bride and groom. Another event honored Miss Gahr at the home of Mrs. Howard Thorpe, who had hidden members of the Artesia Christian Science Church.



CASTLE WALK

Cecil Chapman, beloved by all females for her fabulous cocktail and evening gowns, has a new teaser called the "Castle Walk" and it's a 1935 version of the old hobble skirt. Made of satin, it is designed with a foldover skirt that narrows as it descends from a peg-top waistline. Available at Parisienne.



TWEEDY COTTON

Two-piece ensemble is of tweedy cotton in the straight coat with large patch pockets over a cotton and chromspun sheath. Dress has scoop neck, short sleeves, and fabric is repeated on coat collar and facings. Available in brown; sizes 9-15. At Jean Ryan's in Lakewood Center.



LYNWOOD HOME

Following a honeymoon trip to the bridegroom's home in Albert Lea, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Walkner (Patsy Jean Gillespie) will make their home in Lynwood. Parents of the bride, a graduate of Compton JC, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillespie of Compton. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walkner of Minnesota.

Skirt Detail Relocated to the Back

There are still plenty of full skirts, but fullness is controlled and relocated to create the effect of slimness and dropped torsos.

Interest is moving toward the back, both as a variation on the slim skirt and to add fresh appeal to the fuller skirt. Pleats, tabs, pockets or belt details take part in concentrating the design interest on the back of the skirt. Sometimes this detail is placed low to accommodate the overblouse. But once in a while designers have hewed to the tiny waist, the full skirt and placed the detail to accent the waistline for the girl who wants to keep her blouse tucked in.

What is said about skirts also goes for jumpers and casual dresses this fall, for these, too, employ all the tricks used on skirts—low-placed belts, tabs, buttons, pockets, seams and, sometimes, fullness. Jumpers also feature a greater variety in styling this year, with interest centered around new necklines or choice of wider or narrow skirts or long waists. Most are designed to be worn alone, with under or overblouses.

Low neckline detail and concentration of back interest is endorsed, particularly for skirts that team with sweaters—an important asset if the sweaters are the new 23 to 25-inch lengths, fitted or loose. Same goes for the overblouses and versions of the separate tunic.

Attractive Hair Style Is Proportioned to Figure

The part of a pretty hairdo in the total charm of a woman's figure is a matter of proportion as well as closeup shape and sheen, says Lilly Dache. Miss Dache, long famous as a milliner and now becoming just as famous as a beauty expert, believes that the right coiffure is "proportionate," giving the head its proper size in relation to the rest of the figure, and if necessary, doing a neat bit of illusion to counter balance the too-tall, too-short figure or to make the head look larger or smaller as need be.

In her glittering new hair salon in New York, Miss Dache said: "The coiffure should contribute to the overall effect of the woman, being used like any other accessory to give an illusion of height, to discount defects in features or head size and to point up your figure and facial assets. Well-carried-for, healthy hair can make a part of the fashion picture too—shifting the emphasis in the figure line as hemlines change and the silhouette varies to highlight different parts of the anatomy."

Miss Dache gives the following tips to women searching for the right hair style to make a beautiful whole of the figure and its proportions in this fall's fashion silhouettes:

1. The short figure (under 5-feet 5-inches in height, or very small head or short neck) — Hair should be cut short and arranged in upward sweeping lines. The nape of the neck should be close and neat, any back fullness should be brushed upward. All lines, in general, should point toward the crown of the head. Fullness should always be kept above the ears. The short, heavier woman should avoid fuzzy curls or waves, but small bangs or face curls are flattering to the petite woman.

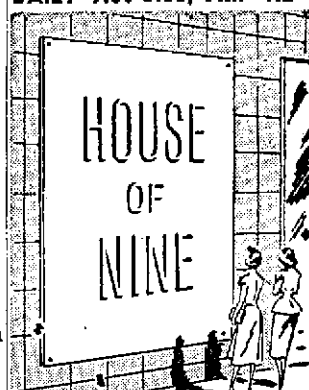
2. The medium figure (from 5-feet-5 to 5-feet-7 in height)

This woman should have what Miss Dache calls a "bouffant" look to her hair. The coiffure is closely arranged in either a medium or short length. If you're in this group, you're more variety than taller or shorter women.

but stress your facial features: if they're large, every line of the coiffure should move inward around the face or sweep dramatically backward so that the bulk of the hair is seen in profile. If features are small, the main sweep should be backward from the face in soft, controlled waves.

3. The tall figure (over 5-feet-7 in height, or a woman with large bone structure) — This woman should stress her hair in every way possible, with longer hair more desirable and downward lines accentuated throughout. One style Miss Dache likes has the hair swept backward in straight lines off the forehead with no part whatsoever, then low, full waves set below the ear and tapered down to the nape of the neck.

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Heralding the 1936 resort and spring seasons, prints—blazing and subtle—were presented to last week by the Silk and Rayon Print Institute.

The Fifth Annual Print Fabric Exhibit at the Savoy Plaza Hotel included a collection of nearly 300 selective patterns from leading exporters, forecasting the largest and most brilliant print year in fashion history.

The exotic or Eastern influence interlarded in browns and blacks appear foremost in fashion importance. The brown family is strongest ranging from deep beige shades to sandy beige grounds with black the predominate print color. Also new looking is rust coupled with black, often white accented.

Other distinctive colorings are blue to turquoise, again black printed, with frequent red-to-pink accents, speckled with white. Blue and blue-green full color spread is noteworthy.

A new interesting coloring is gold with orange or rust. Also,

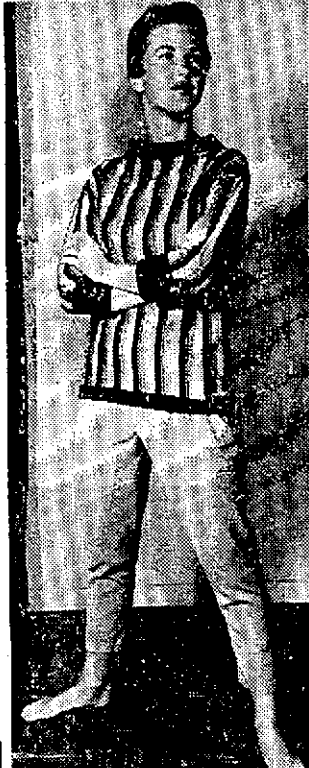
tone-on-tone golds or black coupled with browns and blacks.

Reds are noted, from deep magenta to the more important pinks. Again stark black or black and white designs appear most often.

Patterns include Oriental effects, full covered designs, softly color splashed. Paisley is interpreted for 1936, in huge full-blown patterns to tiny-thin types. Brush strokes, wavy and stained window patterns enhance this large grouping.

The Sari impression is strong, developed in paisley patterns, varied dots, and crest motifs. The metallic gold influence is reflected on many grounds.

Realistic florals are significant, from rambling vine flowers to minute sprays of brilliant buds.



CAPRI PANTS

Fresh as salt spray are these corduroy Capri pants, sleek and graceful for every sports occasion, to be found at Libby's, 131 E. Fourth St. The chic ankle-length tapered pants are available in 12 new colors, shown here smartly topped by an insouciant striped T shirt with matching colors.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822 Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. for a short business session and social hour. Refreshments will follow the 8 p. m. meeting conducted by Julie Fox.

Knitwear Is Growing in Fall Interest

Knitwear plays an important role in the costume look, but its greatest influence is more general and pervasive. Knitwear first was responsible for dyed-to-match and outgrowing trends.

Knitwear accounts for the general preference of soft fabrics. Other than greater representation of wool jerseys, there are the softened tweeds and fleeces and wool fabrics with fur content. These emulate the soft hand of cashmere, a soft luxury fabric also being used a lot in fall sportswear. Aside from all the sweater fashion, separate houses have adopted the sweater as part of the fall fashion scheme. Designers specializing in young clothes have worked on sweaters and come up with bulky short coats. Coarse stitches, cables, tweed yarns identify the sweaters that, added to anything, make a costume.

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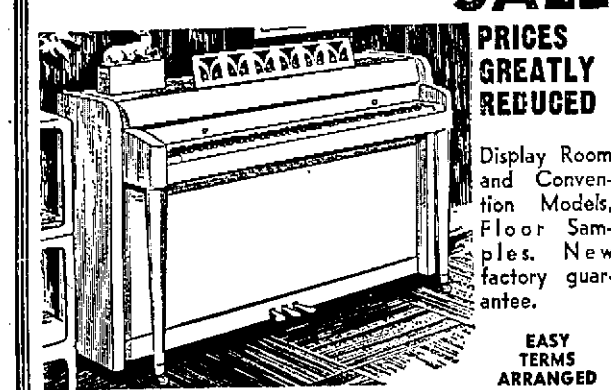
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James Wylie-Linda Gahr Exchange Wedding Rings

A lovely double-ring wedding of last Sunday evening was that which united Linda Luanne Gahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr of Artesia, and James Robert Wylie of South Gate at Capillo de San Antonio. Chaplin Robert B. Wylie, father of the bridegroom, officiated before 200 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin. The gown, designed and made by her mother, featured a portrait neckline, empire waist, and bouffant skirt. Hand embroidered seedpearls adorned the neckline and sleeves, and a matching Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her fingertip length veil of illusion. She carried a shower arrangement of Queen Elizabeth roses.

Jeanne Buxton attended as maid of honor, and Laura Lee Gahr, sister of the bride, Jeannette Gahr and Adele Parkins were bridesmaids. The attendants' gowns also were designed and made by the bride's mother, and were of nylon tulle over chromspun taffeta in rose shades. They carried shower bouquets of white carnations tied with rose tulle and ribbon. Humphrey Wright served the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Russell Wylie, Donald Wylie, Philip Gahr and

Charles Gahr. Candles were lighted by Darrell Baird and Keith Wylie.

A garden reception followed at the chapel, and the newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Pacific Grove. On return they will reside in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Excelsior High School and Fullerton Junior College where she was an affiliate of Theta Nu Theta. She will attend Long Beach State College this fall. Her husband, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, attended Arizona State College at Tempe where he was a member of Sigma Pi.

Lose Gloves?

If you're the glove-forgetting kind, start a habit of putting them in your bag when you take them off. Those slips and chains may help, but for fashion's sake, hang your limp gloves out of sight—inside the bag.

Among Career Women

Soroptimists Begin Busy, Helpful Year

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Once again Soroptimist International of Long Beach has picked up its wonderfully beneficial "work load" and the endeavors of the club's smart membership are geared for the next ten months to the good of the community.

Following the annual two month's summer vacation from club work, the largest of women's service clubs in Long Beach gathered for first luncheon and business meeting of the season at the Lafayette Hotel last week. President Gladys Neff greeted members and extended a special welcome to two new sustaining members who have transferred their affiliations from Soroptimist Club of La Grande, Ore. Newcomers were Mabel Morton, who has been actively engaged in the newspaper business in that city since 1925, and Dr. Amanda Zabel, recently head of the English Department at Eastern Oregon College. Dr. Zabel has been in the educational field for the past 26 years. Now retired, both of these talented women are making Long Beach their permanent residence.

At the conclusion of the business session and after hearing beginning-of-the-year committee reports, members donated to Red Cross Emergency, enriching that worthy fund by \$108.75.

As is their custom, Soroptimists will meet at 12:15 p.m. each Friday at the Lafayette Hotel from now until next summer's recess.

Insurance Women

Despite our record breaking heat, some 50 members and guests attended the monthly dinner meeting of Insurance Women of Long Beach recently at the Lafayette Hotel Super Room.

Guests were Mrs. Harry C. Palmer and Miss Marion Frantz. Miss Jenny Tabayan of San Pedro was welcomed as newest member of the active club.

When birthday greetings for the month of September were extended, Jane Ann Campbell, immediate past president, presented President Marie Beckley with a birthday cake decorated with the NAIV emblem of "Friendship, Loyalty and Education." This was Jane Ann's first official duty as a member of the helpful Exes, an organization within the club composed of ex-presidents.

Harry Adams, vice president of the Enterprise Insurance Co., was the evening's very entertaining guest speaker. The speaker's company writes workmen's compensation insurance exclusively and he presented an enlightening "true and false" quiz pertaining to compensation policies. In fact, some members claimed it was just a little too enlightening; however promises were extracted that quiz results would not be made available to the women's bosses!

Nina Draper, chairman, presented the 1955-56 budget and activities for the ensuing club year were outlined. It was learned how Insurance Women this year will sponsor a revolving fund for the benefit of high school and LBCC students.

National BPW

September, the doorway to fall, will open graciously for members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women as they begin the new season with a membership kick-off dinner meeting Monday at Brower's Restaurant.

Florence Brown, membership chairman, will serve as hostess-chairman of the evening and it will be her pleasure to introduce guest speaker Virginia Deck, a past president of the Torrance BPW, who is currently Harbor Section

chairman with 15 BPW clubs of the area represented in her division.

The program will be greatly enhanced by the appearance of Abraham F. Hill, violin virtuoso of Scotland who will be accompanied by Bell Marie Marty.

Because this will be a key fall meeting all members who affiliated during the summer will be initiated tomorrow and these include Hazel Burns, Helen Lee E-be, Althea Cooney, Amy Handline, Marion Mundal, Wilma Forstch and Hazel Scott.

Railway Women

Railway Business Women's Assn. with Irene A. Meyer, president, in charge will have regular meeting Wednesday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Members, including several Long Beach representatives, will witness the initiation of ten new members in addition to an exotic East Indian themed program. Meeting will be called to order at 6 p.m.

Women Accountants

Local members of the American Society of Women Accountants are looking forward to next meeting Wednesday with pleased anticipation. On that evening they will hear Charles L. Vickers, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Dept. who will talk on "What the Port of Long Beach Means to the Long Beach Area."

Irene Colvin, program chairman for September, secured the guest speaker who has been with the Harbor Dept. for the past 30 years and is an expert in his field.

The meeting will take place in the new Mirror Room of the Lafayette and will be called to order at 7 p.m.



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TUESDAY: Chopped Steak gravy on buttered rice, buttered green beans, apricot and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Croole Noodles, chopped spinach, cantaloupe wedge, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, autumn fruit cup, cheese wedge and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, carrot and celery sticks, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on buttered rice, garden salad with egg garnish, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, molded sunset gelatin, cookie and milk.

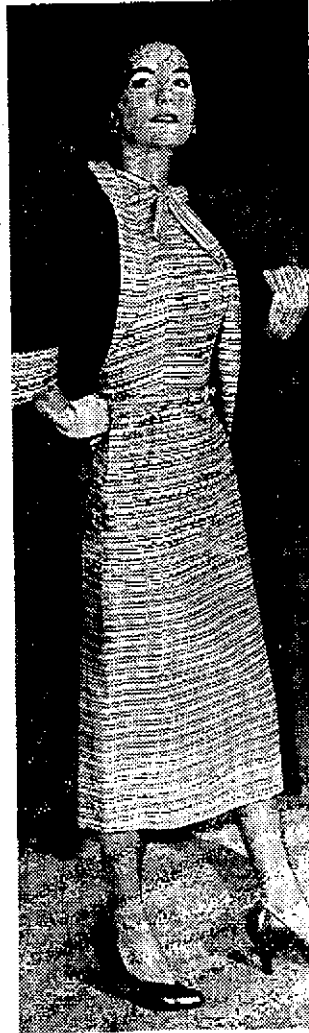
THURSDAY: Chili beans, frozen spinach, fruit jello with whipped cream, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, cantaloupe wedge, 1/2 tuna spread sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Moose Women

This coming week holds many important dates for Women of the Moose and among them will be homemaking Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of Gladys Fekete, 5338 Premier Ave. That same day there will be a chairman's meeting at Moose Hall at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 15-18 the 18 state convention will be in session in Richmond, with many local members planning attendance. College of Regents will meet Sept. 16 at the Willmore Hotel and that same evening there will be an escorts' meeting at the home of Rena Ippolito, 3270 Delta Ave., beginning at 7:30 p. m.



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Accessories Join Styles for 'Around-the-Clock'

It wasn't many years ago that the phrase, "high fashion accessories" signified a charming scarf or stunning piece of costume jewelry whose sole duty was to simply enhance the dress or wrap with which it was worn. Today, rather than merely being the dramatic note it was, the "accessory" is now often the main costume element especially in the field of wraps.

In the leadership of this important style current is California designer Lee Herman. It was Miss Herman's intuitive sense of fashion trend that led her, a few seasons ago, to combine the needs of California living with Paris sophistication into the creation of those first jeweled stoles that swept from their introduction in Beverly Hills into the smartest shops of the continent. To the discerning, the designer now denotes an ingenious use of jewels and trim, a dramatic flair for design and daring use of new fabrics for every type of wrap whether a chic cashmere sweater for morning marketing, an imaginative yet practical one for that round of golf, an intriguing bulky knit for that most important cocktail date or a glamorous jeweled stole or elegant lace trimmed velvet cloak for the

smartest of opera openings. This season's showing demonstrates the Lee Herman approach. In her Oriental influenced temple coat she permits no intrusion on the luxury of the gorgeously embroidered brocade, only the artfully slit sleeves and slit pockets giving it accent. Her china doll, although with the same Oriental influence, and its side vents and new high hidden pockets, is quite different. A dark gray bulky knit, it comes to sudden life with its sparkling gunmetal trim.

Annual Tea

In an evening highlighted by previews of fall fashions, Avia Group of Hadassah (formerly Evening Group) will hostess a membership tea at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the lovely home of Mrs. Jerome Leff, 1136 Andrews Dr.

Styles by "Mr. Bob," displayed by models from the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, and children's fashions from Leff's Baby Shop will be commented on by Miss Ruth English Wagner.

A guest speaker will be introduced by the president, Mrs. George Albert; greeting members and guests will be Mrs. Stanley Goldin, membership chairman.

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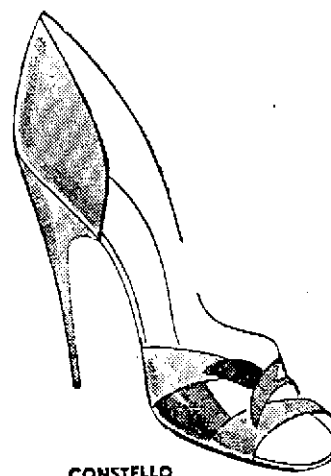
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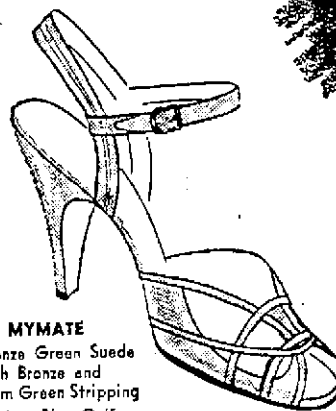
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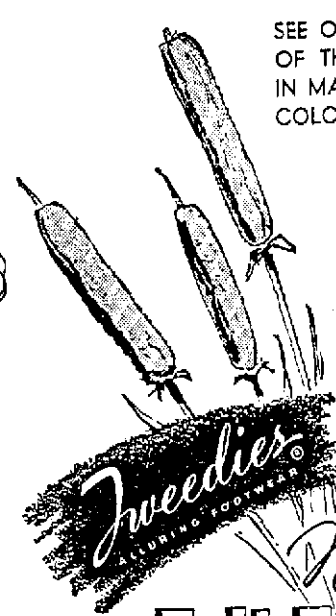
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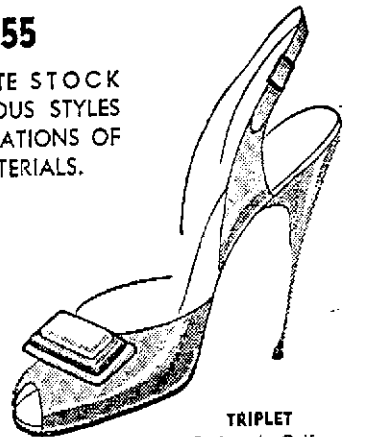
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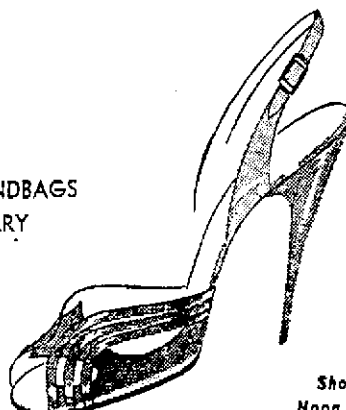
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Gold combined with beads, color-co-ordinated to fall fashion hues, creates important necklaces that set a pace in color and brightness for the entire costume. Matching bracelets are bold enough to wear alone, or, for double drama, in sets of twos and threes. Smooth, highly polished gold also sparkles on fall ensembles, sometimes combined with textured surfaces.

Knits Head Collection

Beautiful silk surfaced knits and rib-knits play an outstanding role in the fall collection of Zolot of California.

Soft muted tones prevail in the spice green and fawn brown shades as well as the exciting spruce green, featured in both knit and jersey.

The gentle torso predominates throughout in both the costume group as well as the separates. The ensemble complete with full length coat and sheath dress has been found on every order.

All blouses this season may be worn as tuck-ins, as well as torso tops. Periwinkle blue has been the top selling high shade in the blouse group.

ing is its history and the recipe for preparing it.

CONGRESSIONAL BEAN SOUP

Many visitors to Washington are invited to lunch with their Congressman in the House restaurant in the Capitol where the world-famous Congressional Bean Soup is served daily. Capitol visitors have long been intrigued by this concoction because it is probably the only soup prepared by legislative mandate. The soup was a favorite with Speaker of the House Joe Cannon of Illinois who served in Congress more than 40 years. One day in 1904 he entered the House restaurant and bean soup was not available. Cannon, noted for his explosive temper, shouted "thunderation," raced upstairs to the House floor and railroaded a resolution through which requires bean soup to be served each day. Here is the recipe:

Use 2 lbs. No. 1 white Michigan beans. Cover with water and soak overnight. Drain and re-cover with water. Add a smoked ham hock and simmer slowly for about 4 hours until beans are cooked tender. Then add salt and pepper to suit taste. Just before serving, bruise beans with large spoon or ladle, enough to cloud. (Serves about six persons.)

His recipe today is for Congressional Bean Soup. Follow-



Capt. Robert F. Rife

Chef of the Week

Capitol Bean Soup Recipe Favorite in Rife Galley

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The sea and its ships became an irresistible magnet to him when a lad of eight. While "drunk-in" the Great White Fleet in 1908, he was so unforgettably impressed, he decided that someday he would go to sea and see the world. Marine Captain Robt. F. Rife, today's Chef of the Week, realized that ambition some years later, becoming captain of a great ocean ship.

When his family came to Long Beach in 1909, they lived in a little cottage "way out in the sticks"—8th and Pine, where the eight-story Professional Bldg. now stands. He attended grammar school at 5th and Pine, and Poly High.

His sea career started as deck-hand on a little ship named "Nellie" which ran between Pine Ave. pier and Catalina Island. Passengers had to land from a rowboat onto the beach—one famous passenger being the late William Jennings Bryan.

Just prior to World War I, Rife went into the Navy and served on the Atlantic during the entire period.

In World War II he did his bit again, the most interesting phase of which was a tour of duty at Pearl Harbor, piloting the great battleships and mammoth aircraft carriers in and out of the harbor. He was honorably discharged from the Naval Reserve with rank of Lt. Commander in 1948.

But between wars, he plowed the oceans of the world aboard a merchant ship. Step by step, wave after wave he went, during the years, from ordinary seaman to a captain, at last, of a 25,000-ton tanker transporting black gold from one seaport to another in various parts of the world.

The time eventually came,

however, when his fancy turned to home and family and he bade a nostalgic farewell to the ships and seaports of the world. He became campaign manager for Republican candidates, California State Legislature, 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. Both candidates were elected. In 1952, he served as campaign manager for Craig Hosmer, Republican candidate for Congress from 18th Congressional District of California. He again scored success—only to repeat it in '54, as well.

Rife now serves as field representative for a fellow "chef" and Congressman, Craig Hosmer.

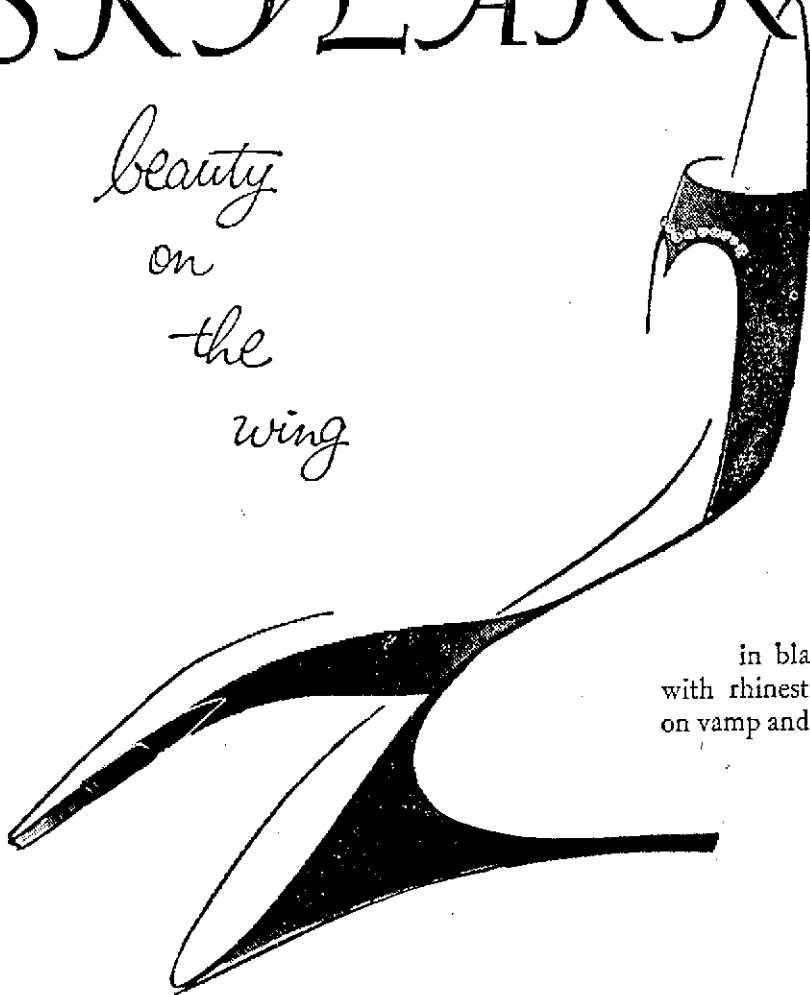
Rife holds the rank of Master Mariner, U. S. Merchant Marine, any tonnage, any ocean, and can operate as first class pilot in such Bays as San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego, Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, Pago Pago and Samoa.

A member of the Disabled American Veterans, he was formerly associated with the Master Mates and Pilots of America, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, California State Assn. of Realtors, the Gridiron Club and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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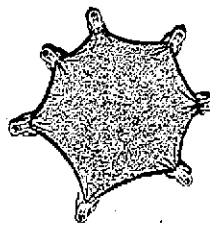
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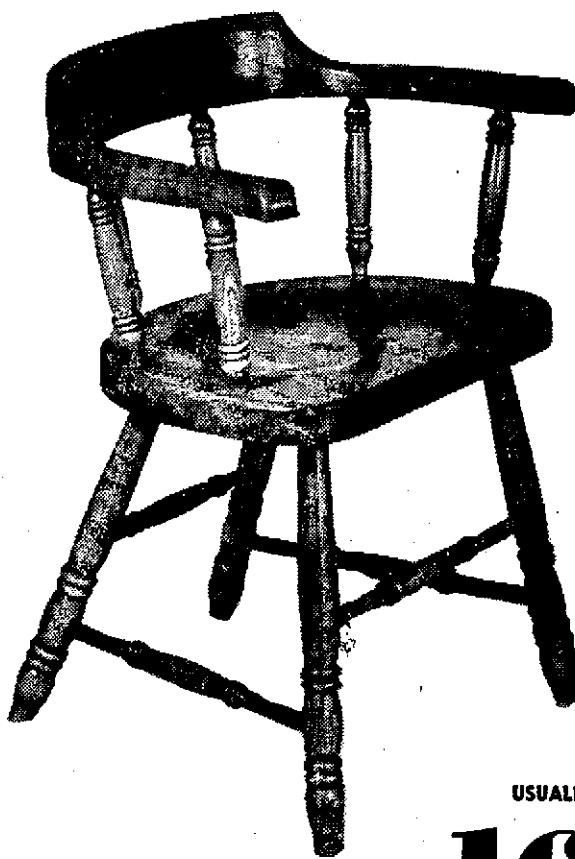
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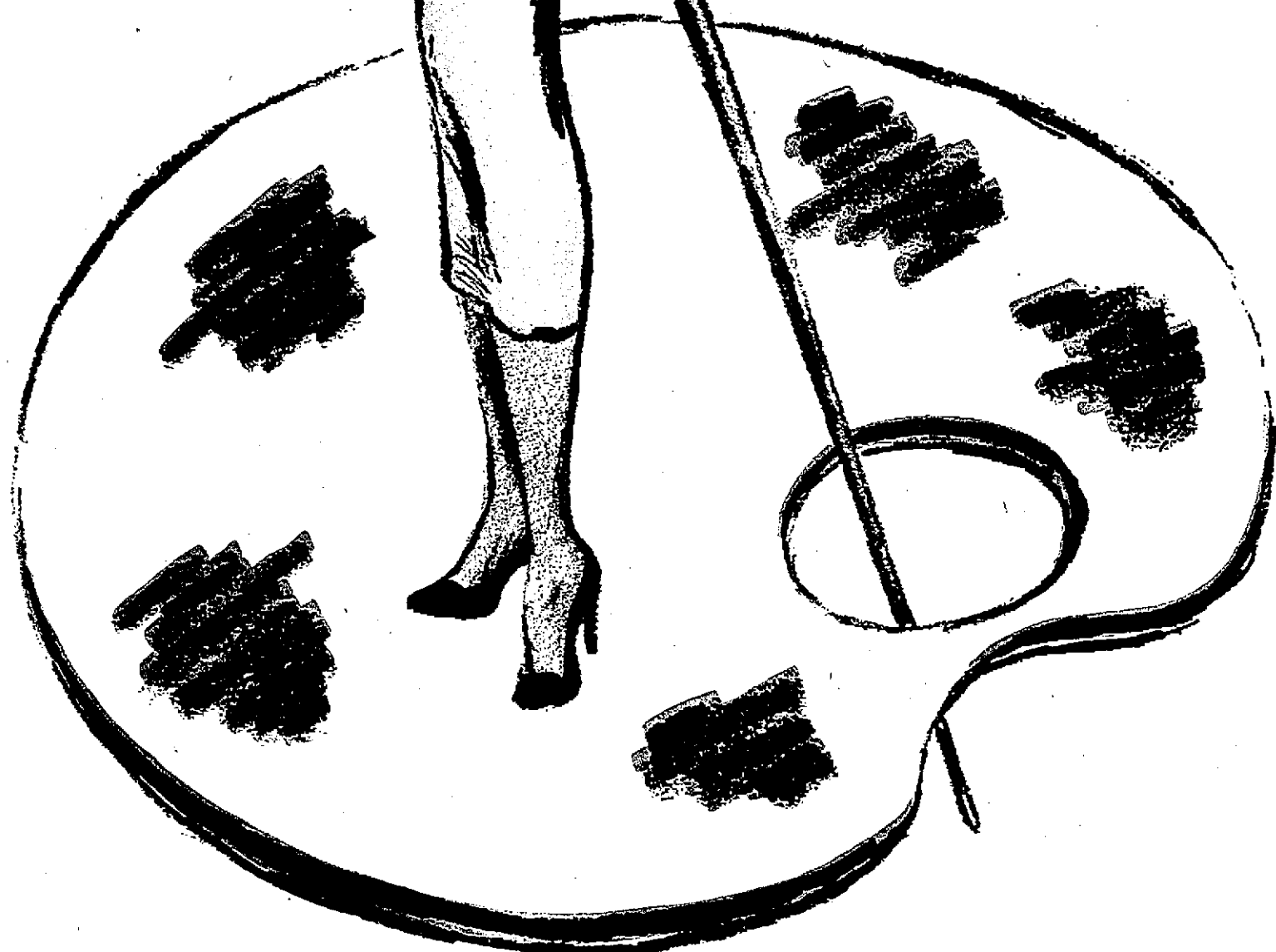
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Fall Fashion Edition



Fine Art of Design Exemplifies Quiet Elegance for Autumn

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Deep in their debt to the men of art are the fashion designers of today, but just as deeply in debt to fashion are the artists of the centuries. For without fashion's overflowing loveliness, many of the masterpieces would fall short of perfection. Without the picturesque costumes of their models (and of their era) their paintings would have suffered immeasurably.

Fashion today is more simplified than when Velasquez painted his "Infanta," but none the less opulent and certainly far more wearable and comfortable for our way of life. Dictates of fashion . . . changes in status of women, the ever-present "battle of the sexes," changes in season, travel, city versus rural living, vocations or avocations . . . all are instrumental in changing costume styles.

If fashion is public opinion expressed in dress, it is also a precious guide to the past. Anatole France confessed his curiosity with regard to posterity thusly: "If I were allowed to choose from the pile of books which will be published 100 years after my death, do you know which one I would take? No, by no means would I select a novel from that future library—I would simply take a fashion magazine so that I could see how women dress one century after my departure. And these rags would tell me more about the humanity of the future than all the philosophers, novelists, prophets and scholars."

Fashion today is the happy victim of what is called social progress. She is closely linked to all the fine arts . . . painting, sculpturing, the theater, photography, and even music . . . for aren't many of our great compositions of the past (and songs of the present) inspired by beautiful women beautifully gowned?

Today we are endeavoring to give you, through pictures taken at the dress shops and department stores in Long Beach, the artistry that is being employed by designers in fashioning your fall and winter wardrobe for '33. It is a picture of elegance, enhanced by luxury fabrics; quality in tailoring; and the slim silhouette for easy, graceful movement. Models from Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School graciously posed for all the pictures.

Emily Post, the great authority on etiquette was asked: "What makes a brilliant party?" Her reply: "Clothes." That being the case, all the parties in Long Beach will be brilliant this fall as the women wear the new styles.

Colors are playing an important part, too, in making this a dramatic season. It all started back in the 1880's when suddenly it became fashionable to be seen at the Art Museum. It was a center of public interest (especially in New York and Paris) and more and more space was given to revolutionary ideas of the painter. Thus began his influence on the costume arts. The Paris designers, separated with French Impressionism, started to study the color integration of the spectrum and came up with a great many new colors for clothes that had never before been used. Although each year the current designers give new names to certain colors, most remain identical to those used around the turn of the century, only they are used today in more vivid contrasts and striking effect.

Merchandisers, fully aware that the American woman does almost all the buying for the family, are slanting not only clothes to suit feminine taste but even automobiles, furniture and practically all other items within her buying range.

There are many stories throughout the section on the new clothes for fall. A brief condensation of trends will suffice for now: The ensemble is climbing to new peaks of variety and style appeal, a "round-the-clock" entity for fall; from the most casual bulky knit through ultra-formal satin and lace there is an exceedingly large choice of costumes for all occasions; sports ensembles include tweed dresses with leather jackets and two-piece dresses with dyed-to-match sweaters; tunic, capes and over-skirts are new costume integrations; the costume sheath dress designed to be worn alone or with a coat; rich but quiet paisley print dresses combined with tweed coats in a matched solid color; slim coats and jackets of all lengths.

These are the keynotes of the fashion picture as we see it and the result is clothing with urban sophistication, so subtly achieved that quiet good taste is the prevailing influence.



LUXURIOUS TAFFETA, NET

Back interest is given this Will Steinman original in luxurious embroidered chromspun taffeta with the shepherdess skirt silhouette revealing an underskirt of nylon net. A scoop neckline, and bare back make it extra appealing for after-five wear. Available at Vinson's House of Fashion.—(Staff.)

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Brockman

Mrs. J. E. Brockman was recently installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. in an impressive ceremony in the Renaissance Room of the Chandelier Restaurant. Mrs. John Lower, first vice president of the state auxiliary, served as installing officer, using a symbolic small gold circle from which hung golden keys and represented the pledge of loyalty.

As each new officer repeated her pledge she was given a key indicative of her ability to open the gateway to service, opportunity and friendships during her term of office. Installed with Mrs. Brockman were Meses. Robert Hardman, J. B. Windsor, Ed Nickle, William P. Ward and Fred Lemon.

Hostesses of the day were the retiring officers: Meses. Lee Benno, P. M. Horgan, J. E. Brockman, Ed Murray, W. P. Ward and E. J. Gavin. Small French fans were used for sophisticated table favors and mirrored the gift of appreciation given to Mrs. Benno which was a large fan covered with dollar bills. The presentation was made by Mrs. Horgan.

Following installation the new president announced her committee chairman selections for the ensuing year and those named to posts were Meses. Charles Warnick, E. J. Gavin, Val Moore, Ed Murray, P. M. Horgan, Lee Benno and P. A. Tenkhoff.

The afternoon was concluded informally with bridge and canasta.

Opulent Touch

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Richly-embroidered taffeta oblongs, hand-painted silk and satin scarfs, imported French ribbon scarfs with striking jacquard motifs on luscious colors are dramatic accents for the new opulent mood.

Costume Look for Autumn

The costume idea is heading for its biggest impression this fall. All wool mills are coordinating fabrics in weights, patterns and/or textures. New ideas for costumes—so important in both the dress and coat markets for fall—are suggested by matching or related fabrics in different weights. Brushed and smooth surfaces, larger and smaller patterns, combinations of unrelated weaves in matching colors, tweedy effects with related solids, textured and smooth surfaces, these are some of the companion fabrics which make possible the development of exciting costumes.

Dress colors often include five or six colors that harmonize with a single patterned coating; suitings are designed in a matching or reduced pattern to go with a larger coating pattern; skirtings and blouse jerseys also enter the color schemes. There is a strong trend toward coordination of smooth fabrics with contrast of rough tweeds. Note: Dress weights are more numerous, keyed to the growing costume fashion of coats with dresses. There are novelty weaves in sheers and crepes in colors to join with the coatings; patterned dress weights in subtle colorings; monotone tweeds, yard-dyed tissues. The crepe weave is of importance in the dress weights.

Jerseys have gone fancy for fall following a trend started in the spring and even several seasons ago. Jersey wears many faces this season—the hand-knitted look—the lacy look—the look of tweeds—the look of stripes, bold and brilliant, that are new and important; pin stripes, as in men's suitings. There are more novelties this year and bolder too.

In jerseys, as in other weaves, there is a great trend toward matching monotones with novelties. Mills report they have been dyeing monotone jerseys to go with tweeds and other wool fabrics as well as to match their own novelties. Reversible are very important, such as a heather surface on one side showing a bright color through soft heather tones and the bright color on the reverse side with the heather tone subdued. Another reversible novelty has a fine surface on one side and a tweed line on the other.

Novelty are on all sides for fall. There is interest in plaids, particularly tartans. Chinchilla cloth in new guises will be another important casual fabric of this fall. Chinchilla cloth in new textures are among coating fancies attracting manufacturers in sportswear, coat and children's wear markets. There is even some chinchilla suiting. Topping the list are woven checks which are easily coordinated with wools or sweaters.

Ivan-Federicks Keys Styles to Casual Way of Life

The Ivan-Federicks of California look for fall is a typically American one—keyed to the needs of the young American woman in her casual way of life. Still in evidence is the very famous shirtwaist look, but always with a brand new twist and in handsome new fabrics.

The look for fall is primarily a tailored one, but never harsh or severe. These are the dresses that are designed to flatter the wearer on the move or in repose.

Included in the line for fall is a group of dark transition cottons in ginghams and poplins for late summer. Next is a group of early fall designs in silk and cotton suiting. Fall and winter designs are in Botany's feather weight wool flannel, tweeds and broadcloth.

Completely new in the line is the group of town and country costumes. These include reed slim sheaths topped with overblouse type jackets—double duty designs of simple, basic dresses which can be dressed up or down. When worn with their overblouses they become

completely casual costumes for either town or country wear.

Fabrics in the transition line are poplin, nylon and cotton. Silk and cotton suiting is also used. Fall and winter numbers are of lorette, wool broadcloth, flannel, suede-cloth and imported tweed.

First Fashion Born in Paradise

One poet believes that fashion was born in Paradise. His story is that one day while Eve was gazing at her reflection in the calm mirror of a lake, a frolicsome leaf caught in her blonde tresses. She decided that the effect was altogether ravishing, and with a thorn from a rosebush she fashioned the leaf to her hair—hoping, of course, to please Adam. When he came home that night, she ran joyously to him. "Look, Adam, look!" "Look at what, dear?" "Look! It was that the first husband failed to notice the first hat of the first wife!"

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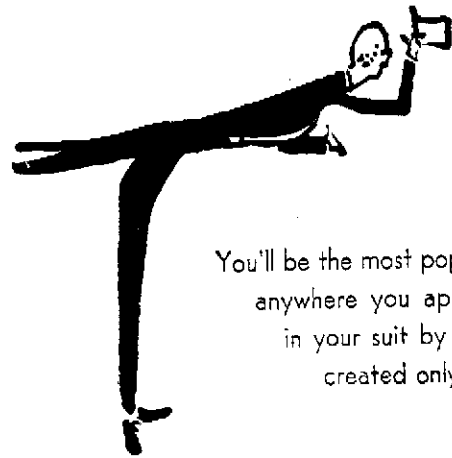
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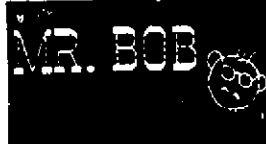
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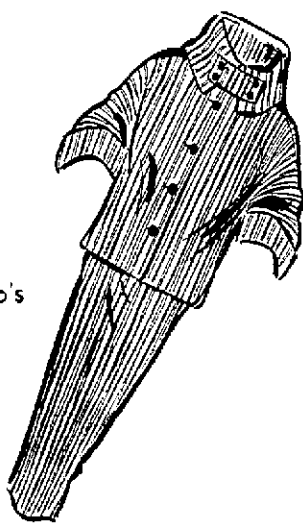
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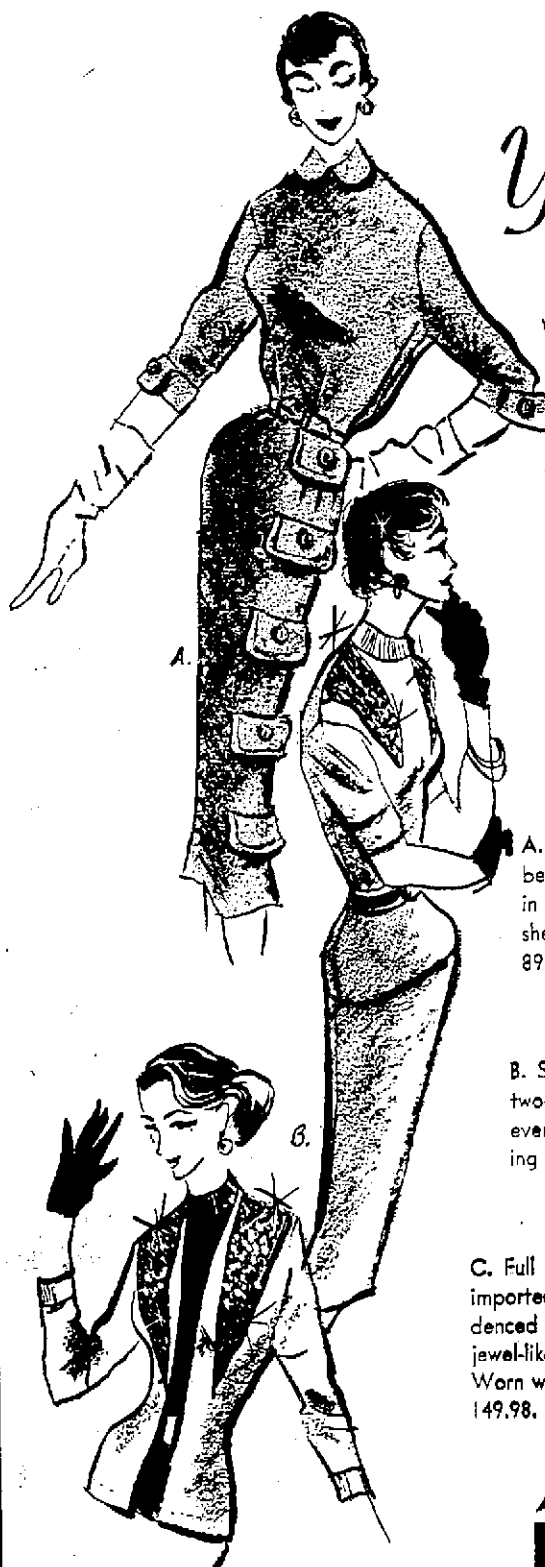
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Summer Siesta Nears End

By CARMELA CLARK

Well, school is just about to start, parents are busy getting the young-fry ready for the trek to classes and just about everybody has returned home from either a summer-long vacation or at least a three-day holiday for Labor Day.

One of the big events in Garden Grove this week was the installation of the officers and members of the Emblem Club. Mrs. Richard C. Carrey, past supreme president, installed the charter officers of the club including: Mrs. Howard H. Moore, president; Mrs. George Monold, vice president; Mrs. Preston Hoover, financial secretary; Mrs. Don Olson, treasurer; Mrs. William Sitzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Paris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Sweeney, one year trustee; Mrs. Leco Sexton, two year trustee; Mrs. Roland Hicks, three year trustee; Mrs. Fred Morrison, marshal; Mrs. Harry Hertz, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Glenn Fuller, second assistant marshal; Mrs. L. T. Szymanski, chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Albrecht, press correspondent; Mrs. James Baker, historian; Mrs. Walter Fox, organist; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, first guard and Mrs. Howard Johnson, second guard.

Ceremonies were conducted in the Garden Grove Masonic Lodge with members of the Elks Lodge acting as escorts for their ladies.

A total of 88 new members were initiated into the chapter group. Next meeting of the organization was set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

An evening of fun and food cooked over an open fire was enjoyed by some Garden Grove residents along with out-of-town guests during a beach party at Huntington Beach State Park over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beckman and children, Mary Alice and Bobby, were hosts to the gathering which included Mrs. Alice Beckman, mother of the host, her other son, Harry J. Beckman, both of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gayton of Fullerton along with their children, Beth and Charles.

Next Friday members of the High School Faculty Wives Club will gather in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dungan, 12321 Walnut St., for a tea from 2 until 4 p.m. to welcome new members of the organization.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Harry Garbar, chairman; Mrs. William Hoganson, Don Kennedy, Vic McClain, Jack Schumacher and Charles Warrick.



TOWN TWEEDS

The slimmest, reediest tweed in town is Mr. Mort's sheath above. Softened shoulders tops the figure holding bodice of this tweed in wheat or mist gray, and a waist-whittling leather belt circles the trim middle. The straight skirt features slash pockets. Available at Mr. Bob's.

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Blend Furs

Most fur coats are slightly blended to make the skins into a perfectly matched whole. This means that color is brushed on to each skin lightly. When the blending is pronounced enough to affect the color of the skin itself, it must now be labeled "top-dyed." The difference between blending and top dyeing is the difference between your own makeup and stage makeup.

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HIGH FASHION ENSEMBLES

Suits or sheer wool dresses are needed in every woman's fall and winter wardrobe. The three ensembles pictured above, all from Buffums', would be a wonderful choice. On the left is a Gene Shelley Original in muted green silk with flecks of brilliant color. It is a tapered suit with longer jacket, detailed in black

trimming. The tunic length tweed tunic, center, is a Rafi Original. It is styled in stained glass blue. The coat is double-breasted; pockets large. Moss green unbelted jersey sheath is pictured at right. Huge puffs of matching yarn tie at the neckline.

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Favored Colors Take Cue From Brown Family Tree

Every twig of the Brown family tree has a direct line to fashion prominence this fall. The true browns, with their brothers and sisters, the chocolates, cocons and mochas, provide the trunk of this fashion family tree. Main branches are beige-browns, much deeper than last season's; cinnamon browns, with a good deal of russet and plum in their line-

age, and the charcoal browns, almost black in their depth.

Twigs, called avocado or moss green, deep oranges and reds offer the brown feeling and harmonize well with clear browns. Amethyst and burgundy combine brown with blue and red for a new look in color. Yellow takes a bit of brown and becomes chrysanthemum.

Winter navy makes color news in quite a different direction. Shock yellows, periwinkle blue, brilliant cranberry red share the spotlight, too. Teal, peacock and turquoise round out the blues parade.

In addition to the avocado greens, there are delightful entries in kelly and emerald — particularly notable in cocktail dresses of rich satin. White and near-white are present in striking abundance in coats and late-day dresses.

Plaids and tweeds rate mention as color stories. In tartans, the Black Watch and Glen plaids are most prominent. Deep, clear colors with sharp contrast lead in the tweed category.

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Hats a 'Must' With New Slim Silhouette

By JOYCE KENT

With the whole hearted acceptance this year of the new slim line, milliners come into their own for this season's costumes cry for hats, the bulkier the better, as complement to the narrow silhouette.

This silhouette is one of development, rather than an introduction of a new and radical line. Today it is the "sleek and slim look" states Beatrice McCauley, head of the millinery department at a leading Long Beach department store. Skirts have been pared down, jackets are longer and narrower. Markedly molded lines have been dispensed with, and the emphasis, she said, has moved from the figure to the face. In this new fashion scheme heads must be more clearly framed.

While the silhouette, as usual, has a set pattern, there are shapes in the millinery picture. Fezzes, shakos, toques, pillboxes are the ingenious new shapes that give greater depth, and follow the slim, narrowed lines.

Also good this year, according to Mrs. McCauley, are derbies, some completely unadorned, others sparked with jeweled bands or sparkling buckles. Bretons, with their rolled back brims, leave the face exposed and give the shorter woman a lift. Berets, so good so long, look their newest as they add back interest. Solid jewel hats are an expression of elegance, opulence and gaiety.

Velours are most important fabric-wise to the millinery picture, she said, with all the furry materials gaining popularity. Also excellent for the fall and winter months are satin, panne and velvet, and the lovely combinations of these fabrics. Satin and velvet predominate in ribbon trim, with 1955 an outstanding year for jewels on hats. Veiling and ever popular feather also are in abundance in the new fall collections.

Most important color-wise are the spice tones from butterscotch through cinnamon and nutmeg to the deep, deep new French chocolate. Second in importance said Mrs. McCauley are the greens, a lovely complement to brown. Next comes the blues—variations of Dior blue, and the reds, with deep ruby red a beautiful new addition to the color scene.

While milliners herald this as the year of change and of distinct new styles in head-dress, a glimpse back through history will find that the toques and fezzes of today are merely a softened, beautified and more wearable version of what was worn in the 20s. The history of millinery runs the

gamut from hoods, hooded cloaks, several decades of bonnets and caps, through to our present day range of creations. Through the years some hats have been practical, some never useful, some becoming, others ugly. All have been an expression of the individual's choice, and all are targets for ridicule or approval. They merge with the coiffure; they set the mood of the face. They are no longer merely head coverings. They are one article of clothing which is created by the creative, copied by the rest, and worn in some form by everyone.

The beginning of the century saw millinery as one of the great extravaganzas of women — large expensive hats trimmed with flowers, yards of ribbon and plumes. The Gibson girl wore a small trimmed hat forward on her head at the turn of the century, and a few years later saw a swathing of chiffon veiling added to hold the hat in place since the advent of the "horseless carriage" and its wind creating high speed!

People were reminded of the Merry Widow in 1910 when hats took a large turn, complete with plumes. It also was the year for lingerie hats of pleated embroidery or lace on a wire frame, trimmed with flowers or ribbon.

By 1912 the toque (shades of '55) was introduced as a very small hat, but was large and clumsy next to the toque of 1913. By 1921 the off-the-face, down-on-the-head cloche came into vogue, and soft berets began to appear.

Bonnets made a comeback in 1931, and 1934 saw hats worn on the back of the head, accentuating the pompadour hairstyles, still enjoying popularity today, made their appearance in 1936, and in 1939 the draped turban came out of retirement and led to the smoods of the 40s. Dior contributed the profile hat in 1947 as a bid to return hats to popularity after the informal and "sans chapeau" era of the war.

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Plans Trip to Europe

Mrs. Donna Lewis of Compton has been busy in preparation to join her husband in France. Donna is the former Miss Jenne of Lynwood. Farewell parties have been given in her honor. Donna will leave here by TWA and will spend several days in sightseeing in New York before boarding the luxury liner S. S. Italia. Pvt. Robert E. Lewis, or Bob as he is better known to his Compton friends, received his basic training at Fort Ord. He was then sent to quartermasters school in Virginia and was then transferred to headquarters of service company in Toul, France. Bob had been working in the office of the engineer depot until he received orders to report to the Advanced IBM school in Munich, where he is now taking his final examinations before returning to the office in Toul. Upon completion of school he has a 10-day leave and will meet his wife in Paris. They plan to tour Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Germany before returning to the United States.

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Honeymoon in Big Bear

Picturesque Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes was the setting for the Sept. 3rd nuptial ceremony uniting Erna Joen Selford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Selford of Palos Verdes, and William Robert Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman, 3766 Walnut Ave.

In a lovely gown fashioned of white nylon and carrying a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by carnations, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Proceeding them down the aisle were maid of honor Miss Dorene Burton, gowned in aqua crystalene, bridesmaids Mrs. W. D. Howell, and Miss Sonja Myer and junior bridesmaid Susan Byles, all in pink crystalene. Each attendant carried a bouquet of white carnations.

For his best man, the bridegroom chose David Blumenstein. Seating the guests for the afternoon double ring service were Bob Rumsey, Dick Silver, Dave Howell, Jerry Taylor and Tom Stout.

The bride received her education in Redondo Beach, while the bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School. They will make their home at 1880 Pine Ave., Apt. 8, after their return from a wedding trip to Big Bear.



Mrs. William R. Coleman

Reception Fetes Popular Pair

Mr. and Mrs. David Womack Colbert (Anita Robinson) received the well wishes of their many friends Tuesday evening during a reception in their honor given by the mother of the bride, Mrs. John Wesley Robinson in her 2205 E. First St. home.

The youthful newlyweds exchanged wedding rings and vows July 22 at the First Methodist Church in Sonoma, and are newly returned from an extended honeymoon trip through Carmel, Yosemite and

the northwest. They now are en route to New Orleans where the bridegroom will enter his third year at Tulane University School of Medicine. The bride will continue her education there at Sophie Newcomb's School for Girls.

The lovely reception also honored the hostess's son, John Wesley Robinson III, newly returned from two years duty with the Army in Japan and Korea. He will resume teaching in Redondo Beach. Assisting at the event were Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson, sister of the bride; Mrs. E. E. Buffum, Mrs. Russell Buffum and Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson.



Mrs. David Womack Colbert

Shorts Plus Skirt Equals Sport Style

Newest college fad is the Bermuda skirt, designed to be worn over Bermuda shorts and just an inch longer.

Since Bermuda shorts have swept the campus scene in the last year, they have become practically required equipment for both college girls and boys. But some smart girls prefer the flattery of a skirt—and so the Bermuda skirt was born. It's knee-length, worn with long socks, and may match or contrast with the shorts beneath.

An outfit of skirt and shorts is easy to make at home, from a standard pattern which includes both. Local sewing center experts suggest making both from matching dark flannel, for a slimming effect. But if poundage is not your problem, the shorts may be in a gay plaid, to flash under the solid color skirt. Pick up the color of the plaid in a tailored skirt, and in the knee socks.

A popular skirt that is simple to make and flattering to wear buttons down the side, and may be worn open to display the shorts beneath. Purchase the pattern by your waist size, but if your hips are more than nine inches larger than your waist, buy a size larger pattern; it is easier to adjust a waistline than a hip-line on the shorts. The skirt should be about an inch longer than the shorts, coming just to the knee or slightly above.

Pins Accent Torso Top

Pins take first place and placement in fall's jewelry fashion picture. And they're bigger and better than ever. For the tubular torso top demands the accent of a bold pin at the neckline; the uncluttered slender silhouette is the perfect background for pins paired off at the collar line, at the waistline, at the hip; and small flat berets take pins headfirst into fall as a jeweled touch on the brow.

Intertwined circles weave a story of color and texture in two-toned gold, to be pinned one, two or three at a time in varying sizes. A shining fleur de vis, made mobile with its animated tassels fringe, is a golden exclamation point worn low on the bodice. Chatelaine

pins, an old favorite, return in new guises and new placement for fall. Whether tailored enamel or jeweled with pearls and stones, they make news worn low at the neckline to emphasize tunic and torso tops. Circle pins of scratched gold are large and larger to pair off on tailored suits and sweaters. And delicately textured gold leaves cup a cluster of glowing pearls in handsome pins for hat, lapel or hip pocket placement.

Carnation Club

Carnation Club will give a card party and luncheon Sept. 21 in the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave.

A theme of bridal white was followed in party decor with large arrangements of white chrysanthemums and stock on the buffet and tea table.

Immediate family members and close friends witnessed the lovely ceremony in Sonoma which united the couple. The wedding date originally was scheduled Sept. 9 at Westwood Community Methodist Church in Los Angeles, established by the late father of the bride, Dr. John Wesley Robinson. School commitments necessitated a change in date. Sonoma was selected because of its rich historical interest and because the clergyman, Rev. Ralph Richardson, is a long-time friend of the bride and bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, E. E. Buffum of Long Beach, the bride was beautifully gowned in hand-clipped imported white Chantilly lace over satin. A cloud of candlelight tulle over an apron effect of the lace formed the bouffant ballerina-length skirt. The fitted bodice featured long tight sleeves and a scalloped portrait neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a halo of lace banded with pearls centering exquisite tiny lace hearts, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white eucharis lilies and lilies of the valley surrounding white orchids.

Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson was her sister's only attendant. She chose a gown of pink lace fashioned with a bouffant ballerina-length skirt. She wore a pink net halo and carried a cascade of white carnations. Ralph Richardson Jr. of Sonoma was best man, and ushering duties were performed by Robert Buffum Robinson, brother, and Cecil Carlyle Larson, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buffum, hosted a wedding dinner following the ceremony at beautiful Sonoma Mission Inn at Boyes Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. David Womack Colbert, parents of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Sally Colbert, journeyed from their Columbia, Miss. home to witness the marriage.

The bride attended preparatory schools in Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College where she served as homecoming queen and was a member of Entre Nous. Maternal grandparents are E. E. Buffum, chairman of the board at Buffums, and Mrs. Buffum. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. Wesley Robinson of Berkeley and the late Rev. Robinson.

Her bridegroom was graduated from the McCallie School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Mississippi where he was a member of Sigma Chi, as was his father before him. He also was graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. His grandparents are Mrs. Joseph B. Colbert of Columbia, Miss., and the late Mr. Colbert, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Rankin.

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Esther Taylor Marries New Yorker in Montecito

Viewing the moon and the stars from a freighter deck as she plows her way through the Panama Canal and thence up the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Willett (Esther Taylor) who are on an extended wedding trip following their marriage Aug. 28 at Montecito.

The bride is extremely well known in Long Beach having been a Red Cross Gray Lady since 1949, serving at Veterans Hospital, Terminal Island Navy Hospital as well as at the Blood Bank. A resident of Long Beach since 1938 she also served as Vice Regent of Western Shores DAR last year.

The bridegroom is a resident of New York and Atlanta, Ga. Before retirement in 1950 he was vice president of the American Arch Co. of New York City.

Marriage vows were exchanged in ceremonies at the beautiful home, high on the hillside, of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Van Bergen of Montecito overlooking vast acres of Santa Barbara County and across the sea toward the Santa Rosa Islands.

The new Mrs. Willett chose horizon blue taffeta with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins for her wedding ensemble. A tiny headpiece of blue velvet and tulle to match her gown and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and gardenias completed her bridal outfit. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Tointon of Long Beach, as matron of honor, while her nephew, James A. Tarwater, also of Long Beach, attended the bridegroom as best man.

On their wedding journeys the Willetts will stop at Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., arriving in New York about Sept. 18, where they will be met by the bridegroom's son and family, the Howard Willetts of New Greenwich, Conn.

The wedding trip will continue by motor through the New England states, Pennsylvania and Illinois, thence to Georgia, where, in Atlanta, they will be welcomed by Mr. Willett's daughter and her family, the Harold Torgersons. Their return to California will be made via New Orleans, the east coast of Florida, Texas and finally Long Beach, where after Nov. 15, they will be at home at 31 Corona Ave.

Faculty Picnic

Invitations are out for the Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives' picnic supper honoring all new members and their husbands. Hostesses for the gay event, which is scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Recreation Park, are Misses Howard Thayer, president; Richard Fairchild, first vice president; Jess Lee, secretary; Neil Van Steenberg, treasurer; Paul F. Lynn, publicity; Neil W. Phillips and William Carls, board members.

Ensembled Look Easy on Budget

The jacket makes the costume this fall, creating the all important ensembled look in sportswear as well as dresses. Newest looking entry is the longer, torso jacket, belted at the hipline in casual versions. Skirts for the 7 to 14 girls remain full, often flaring out from the hip under the elongated jackets.

The perennial fashion for back-to-school jumpers follows the new fashion for elongated torso lines, low-placed skirt details, slim bodice simplicity. Scoop and high square necklines adapt to blouses, sweaters or bare arms for dress-up; suspended and apron-type styles most often team with match-up tops. From party-pretty black velvet to deep plaids, to bright corduroy, jumpers take a girl right through a school-and-date-time schedule.

P-T A Board Sets Session

Valuable information concerning the forthcoming year's activities will be given Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers executive board when members and unit representatives meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Lincoln School. Mrs. Albin Larson, council president, will conduct the session.

All council and unit financial officers and chairmen will gather in the Lincoln auditorium from 10 to 12 a.m. on Friday.

Other unit officers and chairmen will participate in round table discussions Sept. 14, 15 and 16 at Long Beach City College.

Soap Bubbles

Soap bubbles are a constant source of delight to the small fry. All Mother has to provide are the necessary ingredients — soap, hot water, a few drops of glycerine, gum arabic to make the bubbles more elastic, and a clay pipe or empty spool. For added novelty, pour some strawberry juice into the solution — the bubbles will turn circus red.

Wild Waves By IOLA MASTERSON

Man made "moons"—as many as Jupiter sports—bathed the gardens of Margaret and Marvin Davis' home at 3830 Myrtle Ave. in golden splendor Friday night for one of summer's most delightful parties—a garden cocktail buffet.

Clever hostess Margaret used cool shades of green with highlights of autumn tones for an "Indian Summer" motif. Candles flickered on the quartet tables placed outdoors from which the 80 or so guests dined to perfection on curried chicken, wild rice and many another delicacy to complement the main dish. Assisting main host and hostess were Dr. Floyd and Virginia Todd, Ola and Don Murphy, Lillian and Harold Maggart, Edna and Bill Abrams, Freda Owens and Dr. Virgil Sedgwick.

Old moon hung in the sky like a big, ripe casaba surrounded by stars pretending to be clusters of grapes when Lillian and Harold Maggart escaped the heat with a trip to the high reaches of the Sierras at Glacier Lodge. But all this heaven couldn't keep them from coming home in time for the above mentioned party. Anyway, from the 8,000-foot level of Glacier Lillian and Harold packed in and up to the 11,500-foot level for an even cooler and idyllic stay at the Upper Lodge. From there they hiked to the jewel-like lakes, fishing and looking and loving the lack of civilized noises, the 40-degree nights and the bright, sunny days.

Guests howled in disbelief (and delight) when they discovered they were expected to fix their own "hobo dinner" at Nancy and Myrl Ott's Alamitos Heights home last Saturday. Sly Nancy had been saving pound coffee cans for weeks waiting for just such a break in the weather. Then she said, come to dinner. Here's how they managed. She had each can gaily painted with the individual names of the guests who went from bowlful to bowlful of such things as chopped bacon, tomatoes, mushrooms, meat and condiments. From these they mixed their own "stew," popped the lid on and set it on the charcoal to cook for 40 minutes while they sipped another long, cool one.

Kindly Ardis and "Nick" Nicolaus took pity on their heat-crazed friends and invited them over for a poolside champagne cocktail and out-of-this-world buffet party last Sunday. Cooling off the pleasant way were Dorothy and Paul Southgate, Anita and "Spec" Stevenson, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Middy and Mel Masterson plus all their assorted youngsters.

"Human dynamo" is the appellation which has been applied to Naomi Chandler, we hear. Latest of her "she's done it again" affairs was a "shipwreck" party last Sunday. Invitations appeared mysteriously on doorsteps contained in old bottles and with the edges crinkled, burned and torn. Most everyone took the hint and came dressed appropriately for such party shenanigans as having to wade through a pool of water to get to the patio where the affair took place.

Finally, safely there, guests found themselves in a spot which had been thoroughly soaked and every once in awhile they got soaked themselves as a sprinkler system came swooshing on at unexpected intervals. All this and cocktails and buffet dinner, too! Crystal Akin assisted Naomi and host Chuck while they lead their guests through hilarious games.

There's to be another imaginative party for other guests next Sunday and among those who will arrive "aboard the U. S. S. Panic" (and oh, boy, will they!) are Dorothy and Dr. Lee Whitte, Brownie and Dr. Ken Berkaw, Louise and Dr. Phil Voigt, Helen and Dan Budnick, Len and Sid Ellis, Doris and Jack Warnock, Yvonne and Harold Hall, Opal and Ardy Anderson and Lilas and Dr. Dick Dach. Should be quite a "sail."

Still in a "Hiya, podner, set a spell" mood are Jean and Howard Mann, who returned from vacation spent at a swank dude ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they fished, rode horses—and said, "Hiya, podners."

Hobnobbed-hoy for Mildred Brayton these days. She claims she didn't kick the table, just ran into it accidentally when she broke her little toe.

There's no place like home—if home happens to be the coastal section of Southern California lovingly referred to by its natives as the Long Beach area! Take this from Minnie and Dana Williams who recently returned from a trip half way around the world and back and found that, no matter how charming or gracious the country and its cities, there really isn't any place quite so nice as Long Beach. Minnie and Dana sailed across the Atlantic for wonderful visits in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany (they managed to tour the Russian side of Berlin and have some extra special pictures of this sidetrip) and Switzerland. By Scandinavian airline they made the trip home via the Polar route and really admired this very much.

Requested to come dressed as an ad, guests arrived representing every product known—from fizz to fuzz and back again when the Skimmer Fleet of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club gathered to honor Fleet Captain Frank Freisler and wife, Doris. The party—one of the most laugh-filled of the season—was hosted by Orville and Marusika Darnell in their Bay-front home. All a surprise to the Freislers, guests gathered first at Grace Hurts home and then swept into the Darnells in a body to the great delight of the honored pair.

"Phooey," said Lois and Bill Guysler, son Jimmy and their little four-legged tail wagger, Sassy, when the thermometer refused to come down just before last weekend. So—know what they did? Packed a suitcase and went in search of an air conditioned motel. Had quite a time finding one that would accept just-as-hot-as-anybody-Sassy, but finally did near Laguna Beach and there they stayed, loving every goose-bump of a long cool, cool weekend indoors.

Some men just can't seem to make a mistake and, apparently Rex Hodges is one of them. Or maybe it was wife Bess' wisdom which turned the trick. At any rate they managed to be on a three weeks vacation trip to, of all beautifully cool places, San Francisco during our sizzling weather! They're due home about tomorrow.

Barbara and Bob Ivey seem to have a penchant for introducing their children to the world during the hottest spells. What will those children think of mom and pop? They greeted little Sharon Clare Sept. 1—the day the coldest thermometers in town read 108! Two-year-old Tommy was born Oct. 5, 1953, when record breaking heat for that year soared us up to 102 degrees! Barbara and Sharon returned to their home at 3909 California Ave. Monday to the complete satisfaction of maternal grandparents, Clare and Helen Hamman.

Twelve-year-old Herb Euehler Jr. decided to have a back-to-school whing-ding for his friends about to enter Rogers Jr. High and, with the help of his gang, fixed up 5629 Sorrento, on the bay, to look like a tropical paradise with lanterns, palm fronds and other fixings. Too good to take down, Ida and Herb Sr. couldn't resist having a party of their own right after their son's and invited their guests for cooling potions last Sunday. Among those who relished the evening were Andy and Jack Townsend, Jean and Mike Fligg, Markie and Chilli Scott, Lee and Lillian Fink, Norma and Bob Brown, Mary and Bob Soules, Ruth and Howard Palmanteer and Rae and Dave Tucker.

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Margaret Wolters, hospitality chairman, announces that dinner will be served from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and that reservations should be made by Thursday with the president, Mrs. Minerva Anderson, 1134 E. Fifth St.

Miss Annette Saunders, membership chairman, says this annual dinner is given to welcome new members and other business and professional women interested in becoming better informed on local and world affairs.

Program chairman, Miss Ann Masters, will present as guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, who will give club members some up-to-date information on world affairs by a showing of color film and commentary on Asia and Africa. These pictures were taken on a recent round-the-world trip made by Mrs. O'Donnell.

See Film of School

A colored movie of Brandeis University campus will be shown when the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University meets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Irving Schneider, president, invites all interested persons to attend. The committee's main work is done for the library at the university located in Waltham, Mass. In six years, the organization has contributed more than one million books. Refreshments will be served.

Calvary Shrine

Calvary White Shrine 25 Social Club will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and cards Wednesday at Linden Hall. The Shrine meeting is scheduled Friday at Monte Vista Temple at which time Charlene Gray and Clyde Bobst will be honored on their birthdays. Myrtle Del Kuchin is chairman.

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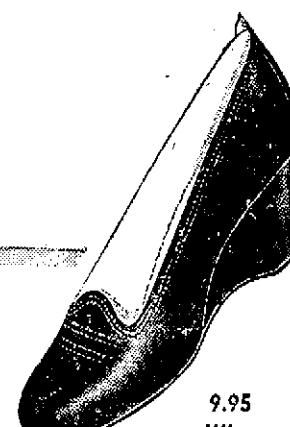
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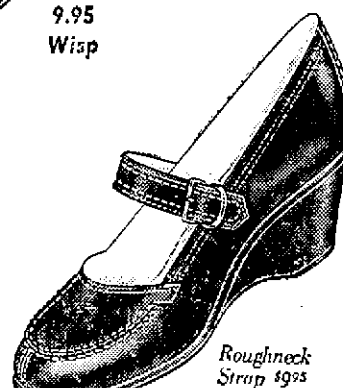
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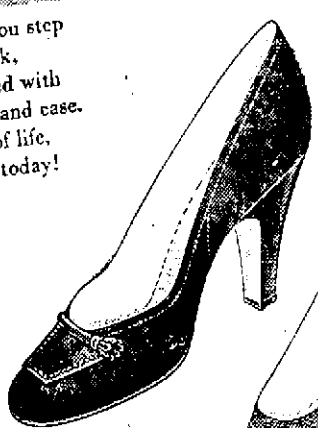
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Society to See Fall's Fashion Harvest

By IOLA MASTERSON

With women, style is a "magnificent obsession" at least twice each year at season's change. And always fall, exciting and vibrant fall, provides the most opulent opportunity for milady to indulge in her favorite pastime—viewing the richness of new modes, and claiming special favorites as her own.



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN FASHION

Elite women of Long Beach will pay homage to that loveliest of sovereigns, Queen Fashion, when Assistance League is hostess to one of the season's most fabulous fashion shows Sept. 15 at the Lester D. Lawson Jr. home, 3903 Pacific Ave. Dropping in to the Parisienne for a personal preview of styles to be shown are Mrs. Mildred Brayton, standing, who couldn't resist the temptation and tried one creation on while, admiring the effect, are Mrs. Burton Chace, seated center, and Mrs. Herman Ridder, right. The three women pictured are all serving in various capacities on arrangements for the widely heralded affair, proceeds of which will go to Girls' Club work.—(Staff photo.)

Introduction to the season, then, is being provided 350 of Long Beach's most discriminating women with the Long Beach Assistance League's smart fall fashion show on Thursday next to be given in the spacious grounds of the Lester D. Lawson Jr. home at 3903 Pacific Ave. A charity affair, proceeds will be devoted to assist the league's continued excellent work with the Long Beach Girls' Club.

Setting for the fashion show will be around the sparkling pool and in the gardens of the Lawson home where magnificent fall decor will brighten two mammoth tea tables. Through the personal efforts of Mrs. Burton Chace the 12-foot tables set against a background of cool Chinese elms and graceful potted plants will each be done in favorite shades of autumn. One table will be covered with red satin overlaid with gold nylon net. A handsome copper coffee service and huge Ming bowl for punch will be placed at either end, and in the center a commanding arrangement of the dry, rustling plants of harvest-time will rise atop a tall copper urn where in lovely arrangement will be the gold, russets and browns of thistle, cattails, grasses, wheat, bitter-sweet and leaves.

The second refreshment buffet will be covered with a purple cloth and overlaid with shocking pink nylon net to create the lush shades of grapes as they reach vineyard perfection. An antique Chinese lantern will center this table and from it will flow in artistic profusion a breathtaking arrangement of autumn leaves and plants in mauve shades spiked with dainty milkweed pods. From this, purple, rose and green grapes will cascade to the arrangements base. Another priceless Ming bowl will hold punch, while a silver coffee service will be used on this table.

Artistically placed at random on each table will be the most glamorous of the new season's fashion accessories adding a flirtatious reminder of the day's style theme.

General co-chairmen of the festive day are Mrs. Francis Heusel, Mildred Brayton and Chester Yunker. Commentator will be Mrs. Norris Nesmith. Others responsible for the myriad details of the elaborate affair are Mrs. Harry Pritchard, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Burton Chace, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Noble, tickets for life members; Mrs. Marvin Davis, treasurer, in charge of general ticket distribution; Mrs. Mark Taylor, door; Mrs. Herman Ridder, show properties; Mrs. Art Rene, refreshments; Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, serving; and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, hostess, who, with her committee,

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Exhibition by California artists.
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach and vicinity non-juried show; drawings by 20th Century masters.
Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Edgar E. Shafter Jr.
Workshop - Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings by local artists including Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler and Bud Overholzer.
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Dental Society Auxiliary Slates Membership Brunch

First meeting for the auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society will be the annual membership brunch. Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon has offered her beautiful home, 540 Los Altos, for the 11 o'clock brunch Thursday followed by crazy bridge.

Board members will act as hostesses to happily welcome all Dental Society members wives. Mrs. John R. Taylor, reservations chairman, is hoping to hear from many prospective members.

Inspired by the president, Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich, the auxiliary is aiming to hit a new budget high for their dental

health education projects. Later plans include a bridge tournament, with Mrs. Leolin T. Brush as chairman. Mrs. Stan Chalis, Jess W. Cooper and Joseph C. Nolan are busy with plans for a Christmas dinner dance and spring fashion show.

Dental health chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Blair, announces that these activities will again enable support for the Children's Dental Health Center and the Milton Paddock dental health puppet show, which is to be shown in 61 elementary schools.

LVN Slate Open House

Celebrating their first anniversary Wednesday will be the Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association Division 9. An open house will be given from 8 to 9 p. m. in Mortell's Garden Room.

In 1951 the Licensed Vocational Nursing Practice Act was passed by the California Legislature providing a new category in the field of nursing. On Sept. 9, 1954, the Long Beach group received a charter from the state association and became the ninth division in the state.

Three schools in this vicinity are accredited to provide training, Compton City College, Seaside Memorial Hospital Vocational Nurse School and Southern California Vocational Nursing School.

Star Points to Honor Officials

Long Beach Star Point dinner honoring grand officers and worthy matrons Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Honored guests hidden include Grace Hoffman, associate grand conductress; Edith Campbell, grand Adah; Loreta Green, grand Ruth; Ellen Kelbert, grand Esther; Eunice Benson, grand Martha; Marian Clough, grand Electa; Bea Ann Hancock and May Winston, deputy grand matrons of the 71st and 72nd districts, Long Beach worthy matrons and Viola Rasenor, sponsor of the association.

Carmelita Penrose, president, will lead the meeting. After dinner, Janet Jordan will entertain with Hawaiian dances.

Color Schemes

When you're working out a color scheme for a room, don't forget to allow for the fact that you will want to change things about in the summer. So plan on two sets of slip covers and drapes in colors that will harmonize with your walls.

Visit Southland Kin

Dr. and Mrs. James H. McGranahan, 393 Haines Ave., have had the decided pleasure of entertaining Dr. McGranahan's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson of Washington, D. C., as their house guests.

Dr. Anderson is a chief official of the Bureau of Soil at the capital and his trip to California was made at the request of the government. Two major appearances were made by the visiting dignitary during his stay—one at Davis and the other at Riverside, sites of two major California state agricultural schools. At Davis, the visitor spoke to a large assemblage of agricultural men from all over the country. The meeting at Riverside was also attended by top men in the agricultural field. Dr. Anderson's topic at both meetings was, "Fertilization and Conservation of Soil."

This being the Andersons' first visit to the West Coast, they were interested in agricultural development here and took many colored slides of California farms from San Francisco down along the coast and throughout the Southland. These he will show when he returns to duties at the Bureau of Soil and they will become part of Dr. Anderson's permanent file on the country's rural scene.



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Long Beach Academy of Art, Britany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.; art work by Karl Seethaler, director, and pupils.
Jergins Arcade: Camera Club photographs.

The 20 California artists who have an outstanding exhibit in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, will be honored at a reception open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. today.

Portraits, landscapes, marines, still life make up the show. Exhibitors are Paul Lauritz, Gertrude Orde, Margaret Isabella Johnston, Philip Paval, Frank L. Sandford, Innocenzo D'Arco, Jose Drudis, Orpha Klinker, Hazel Hanes Park, Penorhyn Stanlaw, Charles Argall, Marie Clark Miller, Marion Wallace, Lola Holton, Myrtle Williams, Elaine Malco, Henry Richter, Stanley Brooks, Mae Duquette and Peter Nielsen.

An interesting story is revealed about the oil painting by Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco of Long Beach, of Mitoki Mimura, famed Japanese dancer, scholar and designer, in the show. Mrs. Malco's twin sister, Mrs. Yvonne Davidson, met the Japanese in Gamagori, Japan, on a trip to the Orient last year. She was a guest of honor at a ceremonial tea and wrote a poem "Mitoki Mimura" which transcribed in Japanese on a scroll, was placed in a shrine in his home. She brought back a small portrait of him, from which Mrs. Malco painted the oil portrait. After the California show closes here the last of October, the portrait will be shipped to Japan.

Paintings by four Long Beach area artists are included in the first Pacific Coast Biennial Exhibition, under auspices of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in Santa Barbara. They are Howard Chapin, Santa Ana, "Automation," water color; Connor Everts, Torrance, "Bedroom of a Young Revolutionary," oil; George R. James, Newport Beach, still life; oil; Ruth L. Osgood, Balboa Island, "Tree Forms," oil.

Community Art League will have a potluck dinner, open to "members and art-minded friends" at 6:30 p. m. Monday at 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Monday. Ethel Elliott will preside. An art film will be shown and plans made for the year.

Today will be the last day to see 162 Goya drawings and prints in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Twenty-seven bronze and stone pieces of sculpture, 21 drawings and two Gobel tapestries by Fritz Wotruba, head of the

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Evening Dresses Are Slim; Slenderly Fit for a Queen

The regal air of a coronation sets the tone for fall's formal wear. Everything about the evening picture connotes drama and luxury in striking contrast to the simplicity of most day-time fashions.

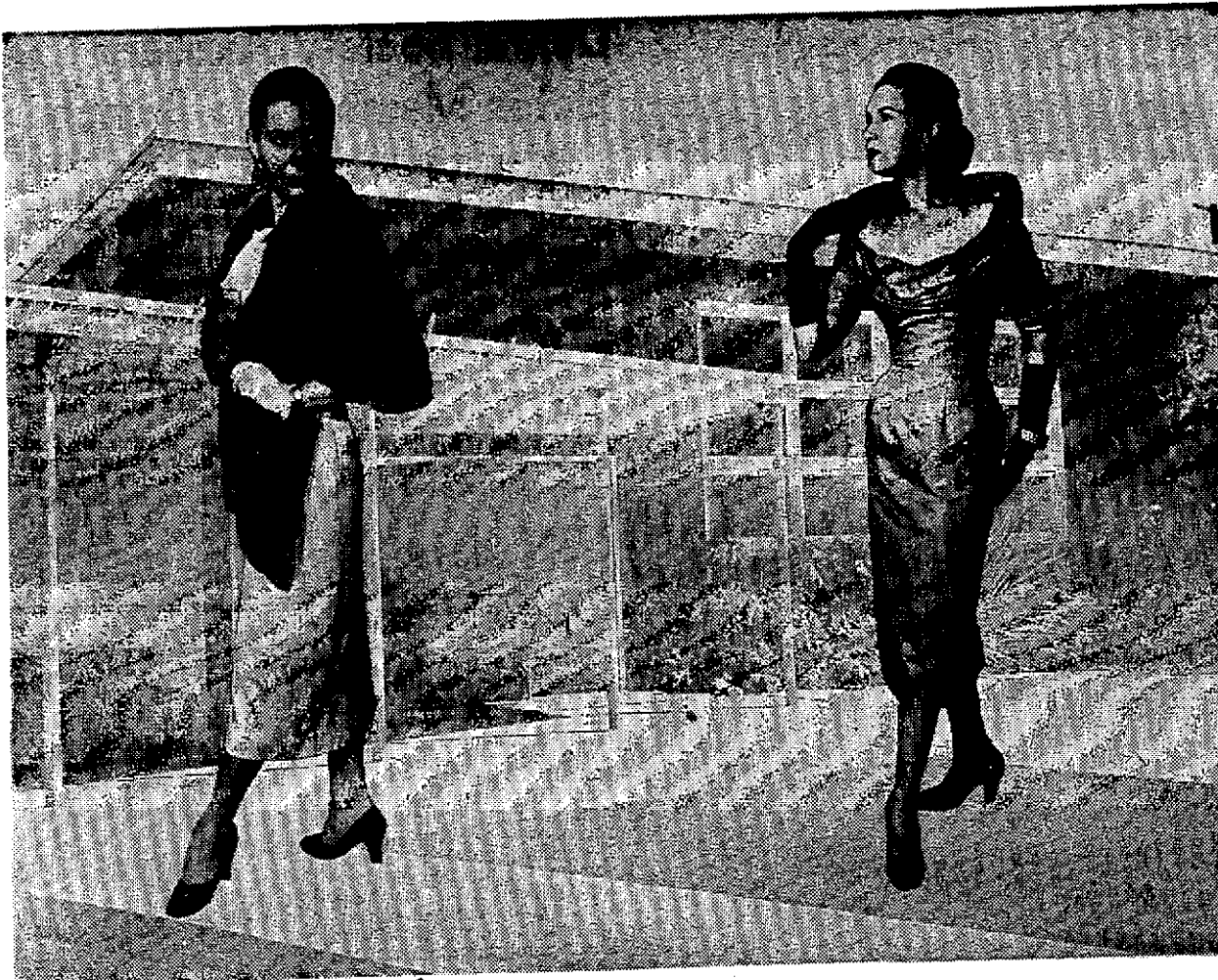
The silhouette for evening is slim; fabrics are rich—metallics, brocades and laces are draped into the narrowest of formal dresses. Satin is a natural for the elongated, ultra-sophisticated silhouette.

Spectacular success of this season is the formal ensemble. Ankle- or floor-length sheaths take companion coats in dramatic deep velvet, sometimes embroidered, satin trimmed or covered with lace. Many are lined in satin. Brocade and gold lame coats are also seen, many lavishly trimmed with fur.

Silhouettes vary from extremely full, floor length coats for bouffant dresses to the seven-eighths length tunic intended to go over a sheath-slim gown. Long capes appear in fur or velvet.

Bouffant evening dresses, generally short-formal length, look younger, yet reflect the regal tone of the season in their fabrics. Gowns with satin tops softly draped over net or tulle are especially dramatic in white. Lace gowns are very fashionable in either slim or bouffant styles.

Opulent evening suits are popular this fall with longer fitted jackets. The tunic receives high fashion endorsement in interpretations that spell pure luxury. Along with stark white and black, reds and natural purples are important evening suit colors.



FOR FASHION-GOWNED THEATERGOERS

An evening at the Community Playhouse calls for sophisticated attire... if one is to fit into the proper theater atmosphere. Since the American theater has given American women some of their most artistic costume influences, we are picturing a natural royal pastel mink stole designed in the new Cabachon pat-

tern and a theater sheath by Edward Abbott designed in peau de soie. Ideal companions for an evening of dining out and theater. The mink stole, styled with a semifitted body in back and deep coverage of the elbows, is available at Harris Furs. The sheath is from Chrysteen's.—(Staff photos.)

Hip Focus Top News in Dresses

A tendency to reveal, if not accentuate, the female silhouette is notable in this fall's dresses. Long, unbroken lines curve in at the waist in designs that are cigarette slim, full-skirted or a strategic combination of slender and full features.

The long torso has new shaping and the sheath has become downright curvaceous. However, many of the forward-looking designers break the slimmest higher and higher on the silhouette. Some day-time dresses use a wide pleat beginning just a few inches below the waist. Others break into a flare well above the knee.

The tunic dress is a prime example of the slim look that conceals fullness. Long tunics are often slit from the hip to offer freedom of movement. Underneath, the skirt may be pleated or semi-flared.

The hip-line, however, is always the focal point. Hip-line bands, low pockets, jewel or bow trim on the hip carry out the low torso feeling in all styles—even the princess and the empire.

A new elegance takes several forms in autumn dresses. Luxury and beauty call the turns in styles that have yet retained the mobility of last season's casual fashions.

An Indo-Chinese influence brings sari cloth, brocade and lame into the limelight. Hip drapery and back-dipping necklines bring added femininity to slim styles. Fabrics run the gamut from deep texture to sheen—always with a rich feeling. More diversity and higher quality in fabrics are apparent throughout the dress category.

Bulky knitted dresses have a hand-knit look. Satins, bartheas, velvets, laces, taffetas and metal cloths provide striking opulence in pared down silhouettes. A regal look in full skirted styles. Many fabrics are blended with the fibers.

Fur trims provide new drama for cocktail dresses. Waist-length sleeves with low-back bodices are a noteworthy feature. Deep brown, brilliant greens, blues and golds are color news in late day dresses. After-



FOR AFTER-FIVE

Black, ever popular and in good taste, is the color or treatment given taffeta in this cocktail dress. It features lace and velvet trim, with the tucked skirt extending into a flared hemline. Available at Has-sell's Ladies Shop.

noon dresses appear in a full range of browns, and apricot, avocado peel, red and charcoal colors are prominent. The one-color, one-texture look is newest and helps to achieve a long line.

Raincoats Sunny, for Drizzle-Days

The slim-line is the raincoat line for fall's damp days, and lots of colors add their bright notes of fancy.

Fabric tells the most significant story in raincoat stylings. All weatherproofed, and ready for "come rain, come shine" are a host of exciting velveteens, worsted jerseys, glen and Black Watch plaids, flannels, cottons and corduroys!

Double-breasted styling keeps notes many of the boy-coats,

trench-coat types and in addition there are chesterfields, balmacaans and slim-shouldered, "A-line" designs.

Brilliant color is used to endorse the "insulated" linings of these "round-the-calendar" coats and conversation-printed give clever nuances to printed velveteens, corduroys and cottons.

All in all, 1955-1956 rainwear comes in "out of the rain" in high-fashion detailing, brilliant color and lots of smart wear!

Silver Medallion

Silver with an antique finish is the newest costume "color" for fall's important charcoal browns and grays.

A huge medallion, big as a brilliant dollar, splashed with brilliant enamel and varying motifs, adds the one touch of color to fall's subtly tinted clothes. Starburst motifs, reminiscent of ancient armor, are inspiration for striking pins and pendants whose textured surface has added fashion interest. Bangie bracelets and outsize earrings are as handsome in silver as in

gold and are the perfect counterpoint for the blackened pins and pendants that they match.

The trend of Jeannette's entire line is the feeling for the "covered up" look and "over the table" necklines. Her skirts are both slim and bouffant. Each costume shows this young designer's flair for designing inexpensive dresses with the "couturier" look.

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WINTER DELIGHT

Nothing is as delightful to wear as velvet. This Miguel Original of black chiffon velvet dress studded with rhinestone yoke on imported lace, is worn with a matching coat lined in white satin embroidered in grape motif and rhinestones. The dress skirt is a sheath line with a pouf back. Available at Irene's, 213 E. Broadway.

Artistic Costume Influence from American Stage

The American Theater has concentrated the most artistic costume influences upon the American people. Stage favorites were acclaimed and imitated and their clothing was copied by manufacturers. Dresses, costumes, hair styles, hats and accessories went into circulation with favorite names, such as Merry Widow and Robin Hood hats, Mousquetaire capes; Little Lord Fauntleroy suits; Flora Dora parasols, Trilly slippers, etc.

Clothing styles were associated with heroes and heroines. Now we have the influence of the motion picture design. In the theater the costume is used not only to enhance the appearance of the star, but also to interpret the mood of the play or drama.

Textured Designs

Texture continues to be a major design factor in metal jewelry for fall. Scratched gold surfaces, typical of Italian jewelry, now appear frequently in domestic and imported styles.

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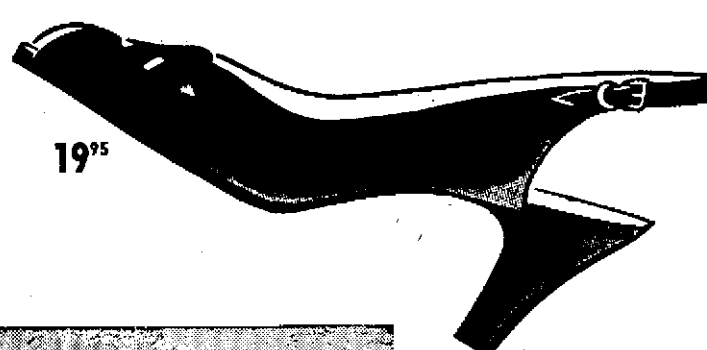
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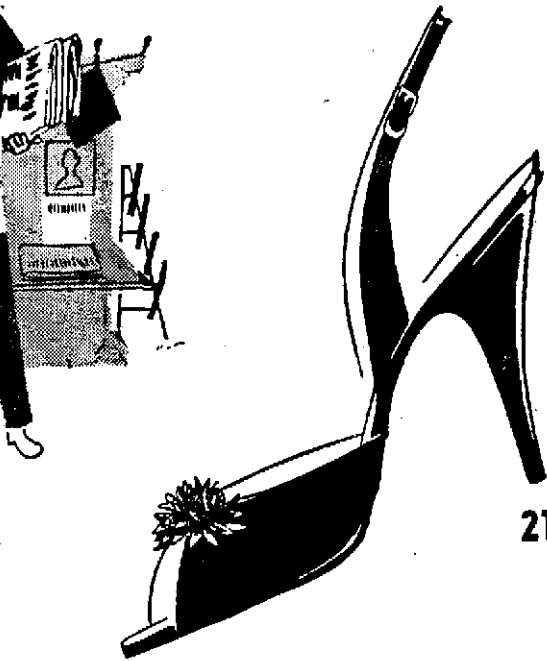
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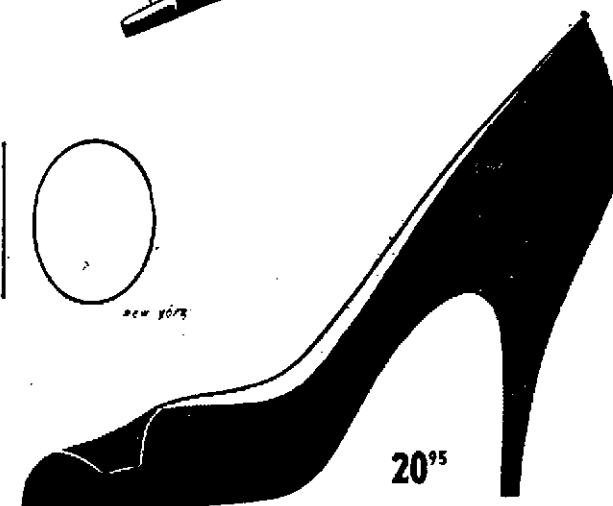
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Fall Fashions Seek Favor of Teen-agers

By ELAINE RISINGER

Fashion's favorite daughters are teen-agers. Young, slim and clothes-conscious, they inspire designers to create styles smartly adult yet sturdy and comfortable for classroom wear. And very seldom are they disappointed.

Look at this season's offerings. Mother's long torso look, A-line, tunic effect and softened fullness are all found in the junior line. And besides styling young designs feature an easy cut for comfort.

Gone is the massive and bulky full skirt which particularly plagued the slat and pencil set, and in its place there is a moderately full silhouette and of course the dominant slim line. Dash and interest is created with the use of pleats, belts, pocket tabs and hipline cuffs.

Separates, the teens' steady favorite, blossom forth in coordinated or dyed-to-match colors. Overblouses, sweaters, middies and other tops pick up an outstanding color from a plaid or tweed skirt or are trimmed to match the skirt.

The slim tunic, available in almost every fabric including knits, adds a fresh sophisticated air to young wardrobes. For daytime, they are in jersey and flannel while teens go dramatic in the evening with dark velvets and crisp silks.

Also in the sleek mood are the semi-sheaths with a flare below the hipline and that 1920 favorite, the "shift," which hugs the waist and blouses above.

Jumpers continue to star on campuses. And knits appear in trims and in the bulky stitched sweater coats.

Brown leads the color parade in shades from khaki to almost black. Fabrics range from the soft tweeds, jerseys and corduroys for day to peau de soie and satin for evening dresses.

Date and dance attire features a modified princess line. Skirts are generally fuller and frequently stitched with metallic threads or applied with felts.

Any smart teen-ager knows that 2x2 equals more than four when you use accessories to multiply your wardrobe. So they endorse cuff links for the French cuffed blouses, brightly colored scarves and bangle bracelets.

Teens will be flat on their heels in new soft as down slippers. The new "fiddle shank" makes the shoe sole look like an hourglass and provides an illusion of slimmness and grace. And colors include henna, dark avocado, cherry, garnet, blue and charcoal. Party shoes feature medium heels.

And for the topper of the season, teens are selecting coats in tweeds, flannel or fleece.

Coats Lengths

25-26 inches—Short jacket.

31-33 inches—Finger tip jacket.

36-38 inches—Three-quarter coat.

40-42 inches—Seven-eighths coat.

Full length—Should reach one inch below the hemline of the dress. If you are buying a new coat this year have it made two inches below the hem, as skirt lengths are in a downward cycle, and a coat is more easily turned up than lengthened.



PANNE BRETON

A stunning Breton of copper-colored French panne velvet is but one of the many stunning fall-winter hats available at Alice Clark's, 247 E. Ocean Blvd. It is dramatized by matching coque feathers and a topaz ornament.

Neatness Needed

What you leave behind is as significant as what you take as far as beauty goes. Do you leave a trail of powder in the washbowl and long curly hairs on your hostess' dressing table? Do you throw cigaret ashes in the wastebasket and the empty pack on your plate? Put trash where it belongs with a minimum of throw and show.

APPEALING

Shell pink bead trim and a gilded feather add eye appeal to this square crowned cloche in bronzine green soieil available at Dine's.

Comptonites End Vacations, Look to Active School, Club Season Ahead

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

Summer vacation is ending and with Junior and Susie back in school, mother can plan her life around her club and social activities again.

Returning from Colorado to absorb the Compton heat is Mrs. George Heinrich of 420 N. Poinsettia. She spent some time in Boulder, Colo., as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James Burk, then to Colorado Springs as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Monroe. Mrs. Heinrich is president of the Pathfinder Club and, along with her chairmen, she is getting ready to launch one of the club's most profitable and successful seasons.

Miss Joyce Derry, popular high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Derry of 3117 Norton Ave., returned

this week from a month's stay in Honolulu. She was met at the airport by a group of friends and greeted them with leis and the traditional island kiss. A welcome home party was given at the home of Gloria Bradford.

Lt. Cmdr. J. A. Stockton, U. S. Naval Air Force, and his family are guests of his mother, Mrs. B. B. Reed of 507 N. Poinsettia Ave., Compton. Following their Compton visit, the family will make their home in San Diego for his next duty assignment at the Naval Academy.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 152 gathered at the home of their president, Helen Olson, this past week, for a surprise party honoring her birthday. Re-

freshments were served following an evening of games and chit-chat.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chambers and children, Ray, John and Ellen, of 618 S. Burris Ave., Compton, have returned home from a two-week fishing trip near Red Fish Lake in Idaho. Young Ray claims to be a better fisherman than his dad.

The first meeting of the literature committee of the Compton Pathfinder club has been scheduled for Oct. 6 at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Martha Aumack as chairman of the day. The committee is co-chaired by Mrs. Ben Little and Mrs. William Morrison.

Following their honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerome

Shields Jr. have returned to make their home in Compton. Mrs. Shields is the former Sene Jo Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orien W. Reed of Compton. Shields is a graduate of Compton College and has served 18 months in Korea with the U. S. Army.

Carmel and San Francisco have been chosen as a honeymoon spot for newly married Mr. and Mrs. Don Rokos, who were wed recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rokos is the former Wanda Lee Bullock, daughter of Mrs. Vera Bullock of 3520 Fernwood Ave. The young couple plan to make their home in Lynwood.

The Compton Eagles Auxiliary have set the date for their fiesta. On Oct. 1, there will be booths set up for the affair, including pastry booths, apron and pot holders booths,

jewelry and home cooked goods booths and also a garden and house plant section. A Spanish dinner will be served at a nominal cost, and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

Miss Marjorie Conley of 409 W. Cedar, Compton, is vacationing at the Hotel Monte Cassino in Mexico City.

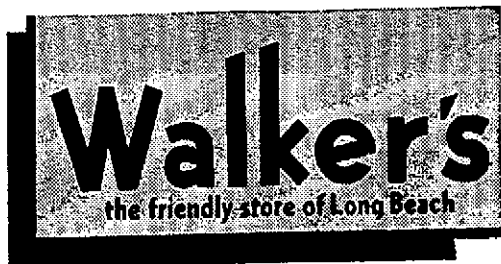
Honeymooning in Laguna and points of interest in Southern California, then on to the Grand Canyon and finally to Norman, Okla., where they will continue their studies at the University of Oklahoma are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, who were wed in a late summer wedding ceremony. Mrs. Butler is the former Mary Ann Hargrave, daughter of Mr. and

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Mrs. George Hargrave, 11491 Fir Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bushey of 712 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton, have returned from a two-week vacation. Most of the time was spent in Las Vegas and at Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenberg and daughter Carol, are enjoying a 10-day stay with relatives and friends in Chicago, Michigan and Indiana. They will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosenberg of the Windy City. Prominent members of the Compton Jewish Community Center, they will attend the fashionable wedding of Rosenberg's nephew, Ted Toback, to Miss Maxine Weiss of South Bend, Ind.

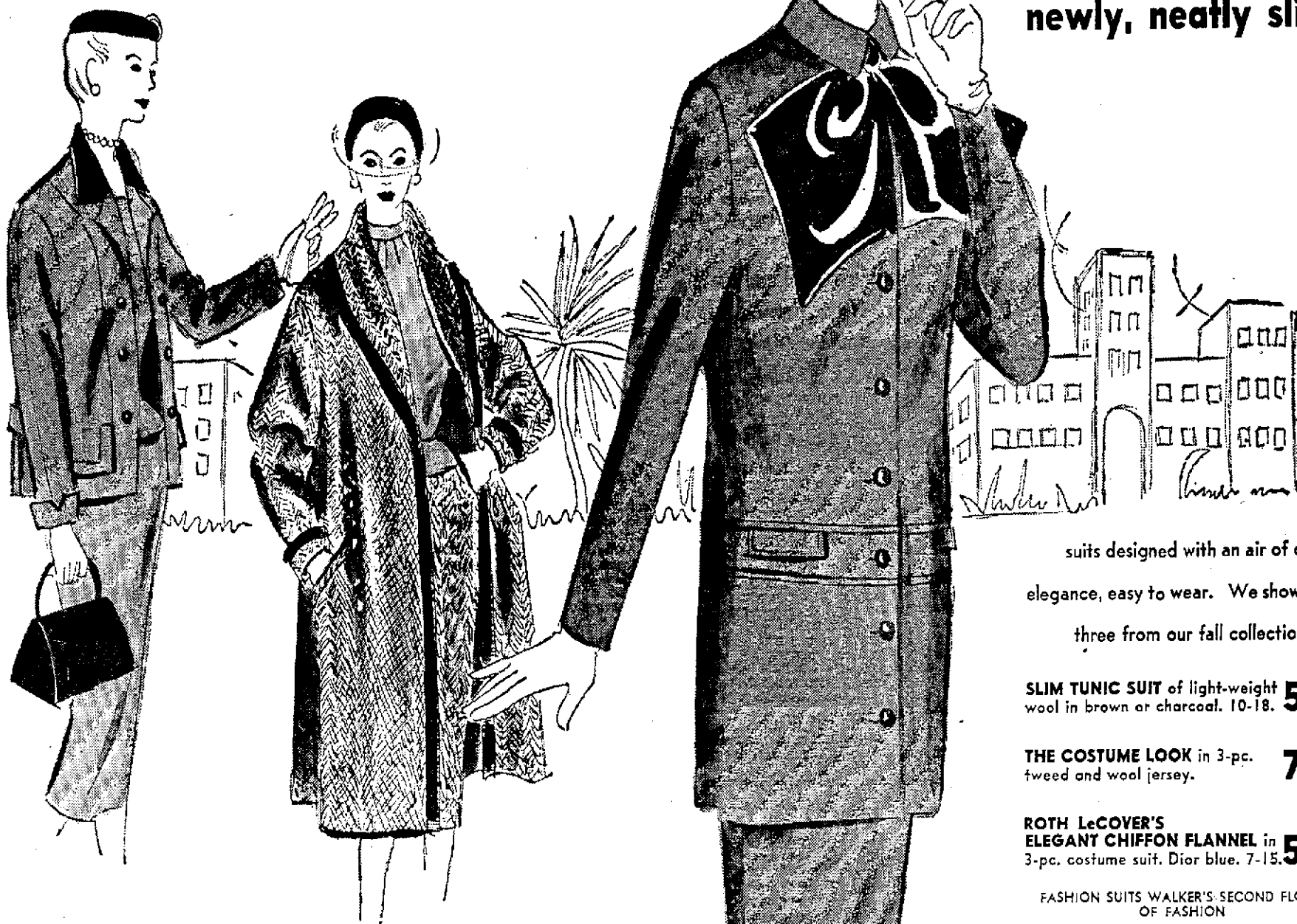


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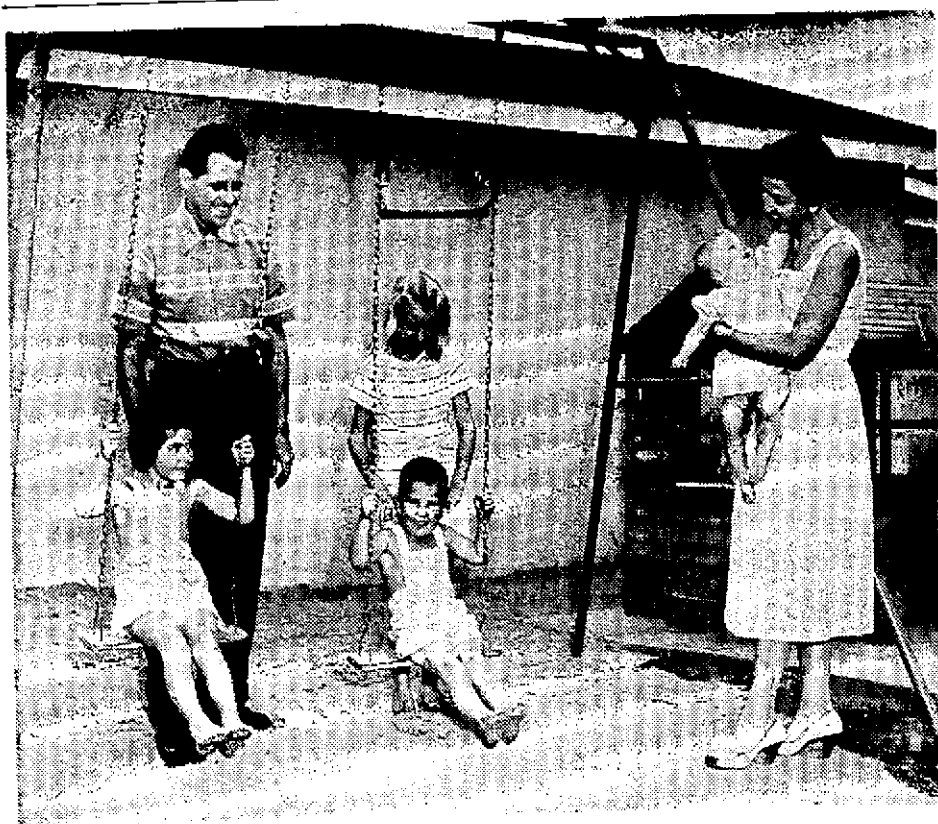
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FUN'S IN FASHION

Style dictators may decree shoes, but when it's a warm, warm day in September, small fry set a barefoot fad of their own. These four winning youngsters belong to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hartwell, 547 Janss Way, Anaheim. Brooke, 6, is given a push by her father, general superintendent of the May Co., Lakewood. Jocelyn, 8½, gives brother, Scotty, a boost, while little Drue, 11 months, shares a private joke with her mother. The family moved to Anaheim a month ago from Altadena.—(Staff photo.)

WE WELCOME . . . Hartwells Enjoy Anaheim

By JEAN B. MOORE

In Anaheim, where living is easier and less smoggy than Altadena, the Richard S. Hartwell family moved a little over a month ago. The move lessened commuting problems for Dick Hartwell who was named general superintendent of the May Co. Lakewood store in January.

Grass may be as rare as rain on the Sahara, but that didn't prevent the junior Hartwells from staging a circus during one of the hottest days in last week's heat wave with other youngsters in the neighborhood. They put on a magic act, sold popcorn (sales just so-so) and cold drinks (booming business). Ringmaster was Jocelyn, 8½, who is making herself well known in the new subdivision. Before the circus inspiration, she and other little friends decorated sea shells with sequins, sold them in their beds and turned over the proceeds to the Red Cross.

During the seven years the Hartwells lived in Altadena, Dick was in the corporation office of Bullock's and later with the Westwood store.

A native of Belmont, Mass., a Boston suburb, he was graduated in political science from Harvard University. Service with the Navy interrupted his

schooling, but after four years, one and a half as a lieutenant in the Pacific, he returned to Harvard Business School to finish with a master's degree in business administration.

Puttering in his garage workshop puts his activity into second gear. He swings into high when he and his pretty wife volley on the tennis court—when things like working, settling, gardening and playing with the children don't interfere.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Hartwell spent most of her years in Berwyn and Oak Park before her marriage. Graduated from school in June, she met Dick in January and was married the following June. Via marriage, at least, she too went to Harvard.

Busily occupied with Jocelyn, Brooke, Scotty and Drue and a new home, the Hartwells have not yet selected a church to attend, although they attended the Presbyterian Church in La Canada when residing in that area.

Both Dick and Roberta are fond of the theater and civic light opera and manage to wedge dramatic fare of that sort into their busy schedules.

One other advantage of living in Anaheim, think the four minor Hartwells, is being so close to Disneyland. In their

dad they find an ever willing chaperone. In fact, their mother confides that he seems to like it as well or more than they.

Printed Fashions More Prevalent

Fashion's whimsy is expressed in exciting new prints for fall and winter. More unusual patterns and designs are in the news than during any previous fall season, according to the Silkand Rayon Print Institute.

Graceful patterns appear in 'round-the-clock' clothes from dinner gowns to sportswear. Outstanding prints include large bold plaids, brilliant blotter designs, Oriental motifs and carefully defined all-over prints on dark grounds.

Surah, rayon and wool blends, jersey, corduroy, satin, taffeta and miracle blends look new for fall in both bold and understated patterns. One leading sportswear designer uses novel printed stripes and clocks borrowed from men's socks for texture and design interest.

There is a strong emphasis on printed trim. Reflecting the shade of a garment are printed collars, jabots and ties.

Judith Carol Malkiewicz Bride of Jerry Vaughn

A double ring ceremony in the beautiful setting of the Capilla de San Antonio united in marriage Miss Judith Malkiewicz of Garden Grove and Jerry Vaughn of Whittier.

The lovely young bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malkiewicz of 12682 Wright St., Garden Grove, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowning in a ballerina-length dress of white satin. Her veil was caught in a crown of daisies and seed pearls. She carried white orchids surrounded by white roses.

The bride was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Miss Sherrill Hewitt who wore a street-length dress of pink antique shantung and carried burgundy gladioli with pink streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Deana Moore of Garden Grove and Miss Day Keppin of Newport Beach. They were dressed in identical dresses of pink antique shantung and carried bouquets similar to that of Miss Hewitt.

Bill Gustafson of Costa Mesa served the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitner of Whittier as best man. Wayne Smithson of Texas and Terry Anderson of Newport Beach seated the 200 guests viewing the ceremony.

The white tapers were lighted by former Long Beach schoolmates of the bride, Cheri Potter and Mrs. Shirley Cowers who wore blue ballerina gowns.

Rev. Frank Butterworth of the White Temple Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a gray, white and black shadowed faille print dress while

the mother of the bridegroom attended the ceremony in a gray lace over pink taffeta dress with gray accessories. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Miss Donna Schurr assisted at the guest book at the reception in the chapel at the Capilla.

Following the ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon to Carmel and Monterey Bay. They are now at home at 122 Graham Ave., San Jose, where the bridegroom will receive legal schooling at San Jose State College.

The new Mrs. Pitner was reared in Long Beach and attended Jordan High School before transferring to Garden Grove Union High School where she was graduated. The bridegroom is a graduate of Whittier High School and Orange Coast College where the bride also attended classes. The young couple was active in many campus organizations.

Mrs. C. H. Brinker of Long Beach, grandmother of the bride, was among the honored guests at the wedding as were the many other Long Beach relatives of the bride.



Mrs. Jerry Vaughn

Earrings Big, Bold, Bright

The new look in earrings is the big look. Bold buttons, sometimes flat, sometimes domed, clasp the ear. Handsome tassled drop earrings sway with animation beneath small head hugging berets, flat sailors and deep cloches. Large textured geometric designs are impressive attention getters, and ridged squares are king-size and almost too big to be believable.

There's an aura of the East in tangible bracelets that mass at the wrist or almost cover skinny-tight-at-the-wrist textured in interesting patterns and highly polished, and often set with stones in bright gem colors, they add a touch of drama to the understated fall silhouette. From Spain comes the Flamenco bracelet, its intricate designs hand-painted on golden metal in exact replica of the famous Toledo hand-craft.

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Daughter-in-Law Is Devoted

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I really don't know what to do. I am a widow of 40 years with a son and a daughter, both married.

My son's wife is so good to me. I hardly know how to thank her. When I was sick some months ago she came and did all my spring house-cleaning, and had my house spic and span when I came home from the hospital. Also she would call every day to bring flowers and see how I was.

One morning I called her at 5 o'clock to come and sit with me (I was feeling so ill) and she did not hesitate. I did not call my own daughter because I knew nothing could make her budge.

My son and fine daughter-in-law would spend weekends with me while I was convalescing, but do you think my daughter would? Oh no, she wanted her weekends to herself. In fact, her husband, my son-in-law, never came to call at all during my illness.

Now my problem is that when my son left his first wife (a no good girl) I had everything put in my daughter's name so the first wife would have no claim. Now my daughter will not let me change it back. She says her brother will get it over her dead body.

This worries me terribly because my daughter-in-law, his present wife, is more than a daughter to me, and I would want her and my son to have what was rightly theirs. But what can I do?—WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR WORRIED:

In a case like this where there are possible legal complications you should consult a lawyer. Oh, friends might be eager to advise, I might even be tempted to myself, but don't take any but absolutely LEGAL advice.

"It's only right that your son and his wife should share with your daughter in your estate, and I'm sure this can be arranged. But don't make the mistake so many people do in going along, trusting to luck things will work out. See a lawyer, even if you must pay his fee, and get this matter straightened out in fairness to all.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been keeping company with a very nice fellow for about four years. I want to get engaged or married but he says no.

We have both been married before—short, bad marriages. His wife found someone else, gave him the child, and divorced him. It hurt him so much he won't talk about it, not even to me.

We both love each other and respect and enjoy each other. He has been very good to me, paints and repairs my house, and wants me with him wherever he goes. He says he doesn't want to lose me and when the time comes for us to get married we will know it.

He doesn't go with any other women, and says he is perfectly happy with me, but he just doesn't want to get married right now. He says when he does get around to getting married he wants to marry me.

Two-for-One Look

"Look-twice" effects are widely seen for fall—jumper dresses with loose shoulder straps, actually a one-piece dress; overskirt effects worked out in contrasting fabrics, and make-believe boleros that fool the eye with loose jacket fronts. All contribute to the "two-for-one" look this season.

I told him I would be patient and wait, but every once in a while I lose my patience, and then we have an argument. I told him to let me go if he doesn't want me but he says he would be terribly unhappy and lonely without me and will never want anyone else.

I have a small business and support myself and teenage daughter. He lives with his folks, has a good job and is building a house on his weekends.

If he could only give me a reason for not wanting to marry or become engaged maybe I could be more patient and understanding. What do you think of all this?—MRS. WHY?

DEAR MRS. WHY?:

I don't like the way it all

adds up. You've been going with him for four years. He claims he loves you. He says he'll marry when and if he feels like it. He won't even be engaged. And he is building a house with no talk of it being "your" house together. It just doesn't sound good. No wonder your patience wears thin!

I think you ought to be a little more independent. Go out with other friends. Don't count him in on every moment of your life. Let him realize that you're not going to be taken for granted—as goodness knows you have been.

I think there's an awfully good chance that if he realized you weren't sitting there waiting to say yes, he'd pop the question a lot sooner.—M. M.

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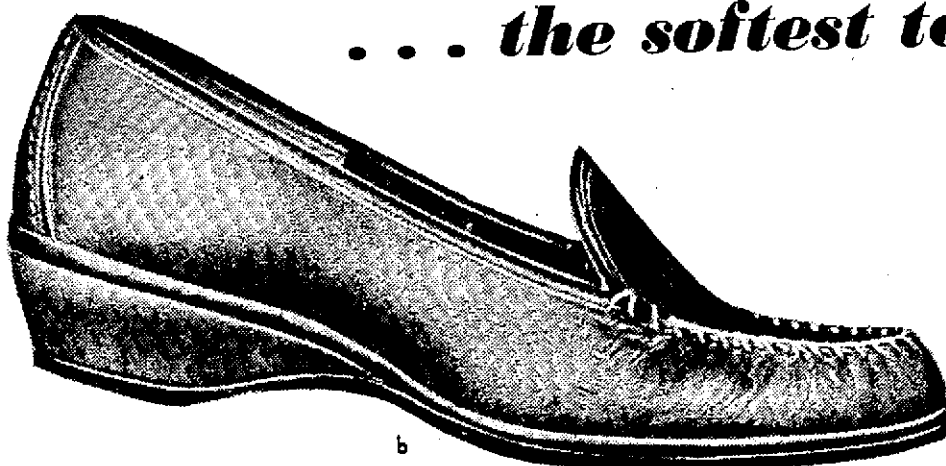
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"Costume Looks" for fall. Imported check fingertip jacket over a two-piece chiffon wool dress (left) is featured at Schick's; David Crystal's handsome town suit in wool and rabbit fur blend with double score jacket detail is from Walker's Fashion Suit Department (center), and right is a Nathan Strong princess sheath with fake button front of wool, rabbit hair and nylon now available at Columbia.—(Staff.)



THREE GRAY TONES

Three tones of gray are used in this flattering slim line dress of sheer wool designed by Dorothy O'Hara. Available at Dinel's.—(Staff.)

Specific Styles Demanded by Mode of Travel

Our mode of transportation has greatly influenced women's clothing. There have always been specific styles of dress beginning with the coach and post travel that required women of Colonial days to be hooded and cloaked. Then the open carriage of the 1850's showed women with bonnets, jackets and parasols and even the bicycle era of 1890 had its own unique outfits.

But it was the automobile, changing from the open to closed cars, that was the greatest influence on women's wear. It was the time to do away with long skirts, black stockings and dainty attire and to become more practical. The moving automobile has changed the function, design and color schemes of women's clothing so it is now practical and flexible in a mobile world.

Shrine Bazaar

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 is giving a dinner and bazaar Saturday at Searchlight Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim. The ladies conducting the bazaar will have many beautiful items. The dinner will be prepared by the patrol teams. The affair will start at 6 p. m. and reservations for dinner may be made with Pearl Mueller.

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A narrowed line, with exciting variations, interpreted in the richest of fashion's new coatings, either deep, plush fabrics of all-wool or synthetic blends or beautifully woven luxury tweeds, sets the trend for this year's coats.

Whistle-slim tubes and wraps are the most popular interpretation of fall's narrowed silhouette. The favorite modification is the A-line coat, a fashionable compromise between the narrow and gently full.

From closely set shoulders, the coat widens gradually to a full hem, with emphasis achieved by detail—graduated pockets, contrasting inserts, accented seaming, and double rows of pyramid-like buttons.

The reefer emerges for autumn as an elegant town coat. Tube-slim, but semi-fitted in shape, it is one of this year's most exciting variations of the narrow silhouette, especially in the new, bulky-looking imported tweeds, although it is also found in sleek, smooth wools. The reefer is often embellished with velvet or colored satin on wide notch revers or Chesterfield collars.

Fashion's strong trend toward urban-suburban styling is illustrated in the reefer. Rich textured, heavy tweeds which formerly were reserved for casual or suburban wear have been elegantly treated to achieve a cosmopolitan effect.

The overcoat look rates high in the field of slim-lined coat fashions. Man-inspired, it is smartly interpreted in Chesterfields, top coats, boy coats and officer coats, usually with double-breasted buttoning. Cashmere and camel hair are the most often used fabrics.

Fitted coats generally are gently bloused, with ample to full skirts. They are seen in smooth, polished wools in velours and the hair family and usually have matching leather contour belts.

News in coating fabrics is in the fur-like pile coatings and luxury fleeces such as guanaco, llama and alpaca; light weight synthetic blends, orlon-dynel combinations leading; and wonderful new tweeds.

Black and white and black and brown tweeds are favorites, especially as herringbones. Many have a knitted look, or a rosy, corded or snowflaked appearance.

Special news is in the rustic-looking tweeds—color flecked or colored, and brushed black for a darkened, very urban effect.

Dramatic black velvet remains a leader in the realm of formal coats this year, with some elegant variations, such as black cotton lace over velvet, embroidered velvet and satin-trimmed velvet.

However, other formal fabrics are also fashionable—gold lames, brocaded silks and winter weight satins. The silhouette varies. Wide coats for bouffant evening dresses, slim tubes and fitted coats are all popular.

Laundry Hint

Don't be afraid to open the door of your clothes dryer at any time after loading. You can remove clothes that require ironing when they're damp-dry and permit towels and other articles to remain in the dryer a little longer, until they are fluff-dry, and ready to store on your linen shelves.

Tweeds and Flannels Win Campus Fall Spotlight

Everybody relies on tweed sportswear for fall, considering it is still the college girl's top favorite. Active or dressy, tweed styles figure importantly in back-to-college collections. Color in tweed has been tamed down—the blackened and two- or three-color tweeds predominate.

Flannel sportswear, because it has been so dependable, has kindled the interest of college girls. That same interest is expected to blaze now for charcoal brown (after seasons of gray), then charcoal gray flannel separates.

Charcoal brown flannel offers something new without being radically different. In addition to the charred brown tones, and darkened greens, some anthracite blue flannels are next in importance. Of course, charcoal gray continues.

With all these motifs in sportswear taken together, the strong costume theme is established. The precision of color relationships links all the big fabrics: Two-tone darkened tweeds, new tartan plaids, and stripes can very easily match

the many flannels still around in charcoal gray, charcoal brown, and charcoal green. Solid and patterned jersey separates fit in anywhere, with any fabric, any color.

Individual separates harmonize as precisely as fall colors. Both slim and full skirts can be worn with tunics, overblouses, sweaters or shirts. From there, costumes can be built in any direction—by adding a blazer jacket for the suit-like ensemble or by adding a bulky three-quarter coat. These suits also are good for pairing with sheath jumpers, and the jumpers need an underblouse if worn in the daytime. Sportswear has never seen the likes of such integration, possessed with such profusion of style.

School Days Party

A school days kid party will be enjoyed when Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Gene Graham, president, will conduct the meeting. Virginia Heine, vice president, will be chairman of the party.

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Beauty, Simplicity Mark Vow Exchange

Beauty and simplicity marked the afternoon wedding Sept. 3 which united Dorothy Sue Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Slusher, 1911 Pine Ave., and Norman Clyde Vaughan also of Long Beach before 200 guests gathered at Church of the Brethren. Rev. Frank Howell read the nuptial lines.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride was gowned in waltz length lace over white satin. The dress was styled with princess lines with bouffant skirt. She wore a string of cultured pearls, a gift from Mrs. E. J. Rising, and as her something borrowed, wore the wedding veil of Mrs. Guy L. Doster (Sharon Martindell). The fingertip length veil cascaded from a crown of seed pearls, and the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by cymbidiums and carnations. The bridal aisle was adorned with baskets of soft green fern, and white satin ribbon led to flower-banked altar.

Proceeding the bride to the altar were Miss Bonnie Lee, maid of honor, Misses Gayle Barr, Shirley Thiele and Jill Sullivan, bridesmaids, and Miss Sherry Landers, junior bridesmaid. All were gowned alike in princess line dresses of old gold and carried yellow rosebud bouquets. Wreathing the bouquets of the bridesmaids were yellow carnations, while the maid of honor's floral piece was outlined in white carnations.

Tom Sandoz was asked to attend the bridegroom as best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Bob Baker, David Knox, Lee Slusher, and by junior usher Mike Slusher.

A garden reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Vaughan, 3846 Marron Ave. Hostesses were Mes. William Molten, Henry Martindell, Edward Baker, York Quimby, Jim Kopp and Richard

Ter Haar. Mrs. Pete Checkouras was in charge of the guestbook.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, and now are residing in Sherman Oaks.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School, and the bride attended Stanford University, alma mater of her husband. The bridegroom was a member of the Sigma Nu at Stanford.

Try Sheaths for Flattery

The sheath is the important silhouette for this fall season, and Dorothy O'Hara of California is famous for her sophisticated sheath dresses which mold the figure into flattering femininity.

Her gowns take the wearer glamorously through the day . . . from sheer wools with slender lines in tunic, sheath or drape . . . to lovely black afternoon crepes . . . then on into sheer cocktail creations with touches of French lace, also peau de soie, and satin faille trim.

Perhaps because of her own womanly awareness, the original creator of the "body beautiful" dress, again turns her talents toward making the American woman happier in the knowledge that she is admired for her feminine figure.

Picturesque Europe Lures Vacationers

The beautiful countryside and cities of Europe are providing interesting travel locales for Mrs. Alta M. Downs of this city, widow of the late Judge Wilber F. Downs, and her son, actor John Drexel of Hollywood. They are completing a second month of European travel and plan to return home in October.

The two sailed in July aboard the Ile de France on Mrs. Downs' birthday. Before leaving New York they spent a week seeing current plays and being entertained by New York City and Hollywood friends.

Among the cities already visited by the couple include London, Eng.; Bergen and Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen. On Sept. 2 they flew to Cannes, France, for a two-week stay. They will then travel to Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and Spain.



Miss Sally Alabaster

Engagement News Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Alabaster of Riverside have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sally Brownlee Alabaster, to Richard Morris Theilen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 2851 Cedar Ave. News of the betrothal was told at a recent family supper party.

The young couple are planning to be married early next summer following Miss Alabaster's graduation from Stanford University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was graduated from Stanford in June with a degree in international relations. He is now serving with the Army and is stationed at Ft. Ord.

Elegant Silks 'Go' Informal

Silk takes on an ever-growing importance in the fall fashion scene as it mates with more casual partners.

Many new sportswear and classic fashions now combine silk with such informal fabrics as tweed, wool and worsteds in smart ensembles.

The silk overblouse for suits and with separate skirts is a big favorite.

New groups of textured silks, featuring nubs and slubs are coordinated with the surface-interest of fall wools and new synthetics.



PLAN BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY

Looking over plans for the Friday benefit cocktail party to be hosted by Fleet Officers Wives' Club are (from left) Mrs. Claude V. Ricketts, Mrs. Roland Smoot, Rear Adm. Smoot, Mrs. William Marshall, seated, and Rear Adm. Marshall. Proceeds from the gay event, scheduled from 6 to 8 p. m. at Allen Center, will go to the support of the Naval Base Nursery. All officers, wives and guests are invited.

Coiffures Are Longer, Softer

The gentle and simple lines of fall fashions provide a happy background for softer coiffures and light-touch cosmetics. Since clothing effects a quiet elegance, subtle make-up and fluffier hair styles carry out the mood.

Favorite hair length is neither cropped nor shoulder-long. About four or five inches at the back is a perfect length for a soft, flowing coiffure. Good classic lines, tapered at the side and brushed back

from the face with a minimum of curl, are the basis of fall's leading hair styles.

Lipstick in clear, unexaggerated shades is chosen to flatter the face rather than match the fashion. Rouge, subtly blended over a foundation, should match the lipstick in tone.

Cream or stick mascara should be stroked lightly on the lashes top and bottom, and gently brushed over the eyebrow.



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The first Presidents Club Reciprocity of this season will be a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital, 4039 Gilman Rd., El Monte. Mrs. Louis H. Murray, president of the Long Beach Sister Kenny Auxiliary, will be hostess and Mrs. Wallace C. Aske, president of the Presidents Club, assistant hostess. All President members or their representatives are invited, with Mrs. Murray taking reservations.

Guests will be greeted by Jean Murphy, social hostess for the hospital; Ernest H. Stewart, administrator; Dr. Zina Symeonides, Kenny therapist and other available staff members.

There will be a tour of the wards and grounds, including the new respirator ward, art therapy class rooms and exhibits, a viewing of the Kenny motion picture film, "That More May Walk," following luncheon and a review of the polio rehabilitation service under the Kenny method of treatment.

Among those making early reservations are Mrs. Ruth Runyan, H. A. Zeldorf, Hallie Bridges, A. L. Murray, H. L. Pfeiffer, Chattie Griffith, H. J. Oberson, Edith M. Hitchcock, Merrill Payne, Aske and Murray.

The Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California was established by Sister Kenny five years ago and together with its two out-patient clinic is the only hospital west of Minneapolis giving the complete Kenny treatment. Services are open to all regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay.

George A. Dockweiler is president of the Foundation Board, Rosalind Russell, vice-president, and Iver A. Anderson, executive director. Further information is available by contacting Mrs. Philip M. Thompson 4392 Elm Avenue, founder of the local auxiliary.

Pretty Lingerie for Mothers-to-Be

More feminine lingerie and youthfully-styled sleepwear are trends in fall maternity wear.

Nightshirts and just-below-the-knee-length shortie gowns in pin-dots, border prints and stripes are featured. Dressy lingerie of nylon satin and tulle with lacy trimmings prove that maternity lingerie can be just as pretty and feminine as other lingerie.



BENEFIT EVENT SET

Any gift problems? One quick and easy way to solve them will be offered Sept. 19 when Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, give a benefit bazaar and tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Above, looking over some of the ar-

ticles to be displayed in the booths are, from left, Mrs. Harry B. Poist, James E. Miller, Russell Crouse, Mrs. Dolores K. Burnham, Queen; Mrs. Frank E. Weld, general chairman, and Mrs. Peek, hostess.

Judge Furs

A good quality fur skin has a soft, pliable leather which is not dry and rustling as you move it in the hand. Always look at fur in daylight. Fur should look springy, firm and lustrous with true color and plenty of top hair. Inferior skins look "singled" and dull. The lighter the weight, the better the quality in such furs as mink, seal, persian lamb and nutria. Light weight furs are often called "chiffon" pelts. Because of the elegance of the chiffon weight coats, their warmth for cold climates is increased by light wool interlining.

Merret Temple Schedules Benefit Bazaar and Tea

Nimble fingers have been busily sewing garments and hand painting articles during the past few months. Culmination of these hours of work will be Sept. 19 when members of Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, give a benefit bazaar and tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Friends and guests are invited to attend the event from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Peek garden will be transformed into an exotic setting through the use of bird cages, birds of paradise flowers and other plants. Among the many articles to be sold in the booths around the yard will be aprons, dolls, ceramics, costume jewelry, jeweled tally cards for bridge and card parties, cards, gift wraps, home-made food and gifts from near and far away places.

A silver epergne will center the tea table in the dining room and another tea table, adorned with flowers in bird cages, will be placed in the garden. Presiding will be Mrs. F. S. J. Hancock, William J. Courtiour, Paul F. Pierce and Robert N. Rothinbach. Mrs. Frank Weld is general chairman of the event. Proceeds will be used to buy material for sewing garments for children at the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and also for the benevolent fund for buying braces and artificial limbs for patients at the hospital. Assisting with party arrangements are Mrs. Peek.

Girdles Offer Comfort, Control

Every element of the slim look is provided by girdles and pantie girdles. Elasticized briefs are available for the young figure. Longer-legged pantie girdles offer comfort and control.

Airy two-way stretch girdles and more rigidly controlled types are offered in low waistline styles for torso fashions. Fall foundations are colorful and show dainty lingerie touches. Soft pinks join the whites as leaders. Maize, lime, and lilac are used for stitching, ribbons and appliques.

UDC to Resume

General Joe Wheeler chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will resume monthly business sessions Wednesday in the Art Center. Visiting Daughters are invited.

Slim Trim for College

Color coordination, slim easy silhouettes, concentration on actual knitwear and the knitted look, and the costume (easy to achieve through color relation) tell the fashion story for the back-to-college crowd in 1955. As noted in manufacturers' new lines, back-to-college and career fashions look wearable for all their newness. "Difficult" extreme themes have turned out not to be so difficult after all—in fact, a "natural" for sportswear.

Straight up-and-down silhouettes register in fall sportswear for college. Separates consisting of tunic top and skirt, loose semi-fitted jumpers, overblouse and tapered pants, knitted dress, jacket and skirt show how the whitened-down look is all apparent. It is sleek, sophisticated, and certainly new.

Religious Differences Pose Great Problem in Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-336: Margery L., aged 26, is engaged to be married.

"Dr. Crane, they had a shower for me last week, and my wedding day is three weeks from this Saturday," Margery began. "But my mother and married sisters are opposing the wedding. They tell me I am almost sure to be unhappy."

"For my fiancé and I come from diametrically opposed religions. Neither will give an inch. And he is from an immigrant family which still uses that foreign language at home. However, he has broken away and become educated till he now has an engineering degree. And he seems fairly independent of his family, though he insists I join their church at the dictate of his family. Dr. Crane, I always felt that personal differences would grow less after the wedding. Am I right or wrong?"

Many girls past 25 grow panicky and decide to follow the old adage that a half a loaf is better than none. This means they are scared lest they will become old maids, so they are more willing to gamble against the known odds.

Don't make the mistake of thinking you can never be happy as a single girl, or that perfect bliss inevitably follows the receipt of your wedding ring. That's not always true. Many single girls are far happier than browbeaten married women.

"Margery, I'll give you just one chance in three of marital happiness," I told her.

Psychologists admit that personality differences between the ego of bride and groom tend to level off as time passes.

Husband and wife should thus become more tolerant and more understanding of each other with each month that passes, if they work hard at the job of making a success of their marriage.

But deeply entrenched religious and racial differences often loom larger as time passes. For when children arrive, then feuding may start afresh over which church should be chosen for the religious education of the youngsters.

And racial or color lines are often accentuated when children arrive on the scene.

"Margery, most marriages start out with only one strike against them," I concluded, "and that is the personality

Go-Togethers

Wool plaid gloves are coordinated with other accessories to carry out the plaid theme for fall.

Plaid shorties are shown with knit "turtle-neck" cuffs or with wool fringe edging. The gloves have wool jersey palms.

Denim Pants Are Sturdier

Denim pants are universal favorites for the house wrecking, fence climbing, world-upsetting contingent in your household. Made even sturdier this year with knee patches that are welded to the inside surface, these sturdy dungarees wear through innumerable days of play and school work. For Sunday school, parties and dressier school days, there are flannel pants, of course.

Washable wool or cotton plaid shirts hang in every boy's closet, and the brighter the better, they seem. In line with the trend to western styling, one outstanding novelty is a pink, white or black broadcloth shirt heavily scroll embroidered with braid and fringe in true cowboy tradition. This shirt has high piped cuffs with triple button closing.

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Judge Child's Success by His Individual Ability

By ANGELO PATRI

What do parents expect from the school education of their child? Whatever that is, it will have a great deal to do with the child's school life. If the parents set too high a standard for the child's ability, or if they set a low one, they will be unhappy with the results. The health, ability and the quality of his intelligence must be the measure of his success and a wise father and mother study the child with that in mind.

When a child of average intelligence and ability is asked to stand at the top of his class, he is likely to be more of a failure than if he were asked simply to do his best. "Just do your best and Dad and I will be happy," is far more likely to place a child high in his class than if he were told, "Don't bring us anything but an A."

One thing is certain: the child who is properly trained and sent to school is the child who will be graduated. His high points will be developed, his strengths increased, his poorer qualities will be lessened but, in general, he will be the child that entered school the first day.

By that we mean if he is keen for study, he will remain so and with added zest. If he dislikes books, weariness of study too soon, he will be graduated as one who is not fond of book-learning but his liking for handling material things will have been developed and he will be set toward some field of endeavor that will allow him to be a happy, useful citizen.

Character is the dominating influence in achievement. When a child goes to school in the firm conviction that he is a good child, that he has all the power necessary to do what he needs to do, that by being willing, friendly and honest, he will succeed, be approved and loved, he will fulfill the hopes of his parents.

A child trained in this spirit is set to learn and to grow in grace and power. Freed from pressure, given time and space in which to find his way, he will discover his strengths and

develop happily. Without this training, driven beyond his ability or neglected so that he is disheartened before he starts, he will not be likely to do much toward fulfilling either the hopes of his parents or the plans of his teachers.

When parents set a reasonable standard of achievement for their children, train and teach them with patient affection so that they become conscious of their need for school education, they will find their highest hopes fulfilled.

The child the parents send to school is, essentially, the child who will be graduated. The school can build no higher than the standard the parents set in the child. The home standard always dominates.

The baby carriage is important to baby. His daily trips acquaint him with the outside world. Dr. Patri tells why the baby carriage is important in leaflet P-20. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

'Let-Out' Skins

The term "let out" signifies that a skin has been cut on the leather side, in multiple parallel lines so that it can be pulled into a long strip. The cuts are then stitched and attached to other skins. This forms long narrow lines of shading instead of the old-fashioned square rectangles of fur.

Casual Air to Separates

Keyed to the "casual look" of early fall are fashions that give flair and versatility to the simplest campus or sportswear costume.

T-shirts come in exciting new colors, new silhouettes and new designs, often marked by the high funnel neckline.

Long-lined jenkins in cord-uroy and plaid, cashmere-blend jackets for the town- and country look, and wool chinchilla jackets to dress up the casual costume—all star for early fall.

Clan plaids ranging from the popular Black Watch to the brilliantly colored Dress Stewart appear in everything from cardigans, jenkins and torso tops to handsome reversible stoles.

Why Grow Old?

Tips on Finger, Toe Care

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Care of your fingers and toes is extremely important, not only in achieving that charming, well-cared-for look, but in physical comfort. Hangnails can become sore and infected and ingrown toenails can be painful. Today I would like to list a few tips for the care of hands and feet.

1. Buy stockings which are long enough. Many women who buy correctly fitted shoes buy stockings which are too short. These can be almost as damaging as shoes which are too short. You have a half-inch to spare in the toes.

2. The habit of cutting toenails straight across the top will side-step ingrowing toenails.

3. Walking barefooted is

good exercise for the feet. Grip your toes against the floor or lawn as you walk.

4. Alternate hot and cold baths are restful to the feet.

5. Pain in the legs may come from weak arches. If the condition is not too extreme special exercises will help.

6. You should treat your feet to a softening lotion just as you do your hands.

7. Extremely dry skin may come from vitamin deficiency.

8. Clear polish is very smart looking for daytime wear.

9. Clawlike red nails are no longer smart. The length of your nails should depend partly on the life you lead. Very long nails are completely impractical for the woman who does her own work because, of course, they break off. A moderately long nail is best.

10. Cuticle oil or cream will do wonders for the dry skin surrounding either fingernails or toenails. Use this every night if you have dry cuticle.

11. If you use detergents wear rubber gloves. Detergents are trying on the hands and some women are allergic to them.

12. Don't forget to use a hand lotion every time you wash your hands.

These simple measures will add greatly to your comfort and to your attractiveness.

If you would like to have my routine of exercises for weak arches send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Some etiquette books claim children shouldn't be at the table with grownups until they've reached the age of 12 or 14. They claim that by then they have learned their manners and also to keep silent. The trouble is that by that time they probably prefer the corner hamburger stand. I don't think I'll try it.

Funny, isn't it, if you like a guy he's quite the conversationalist, if you don't like him, he strikes you as being mouthy. That's life.

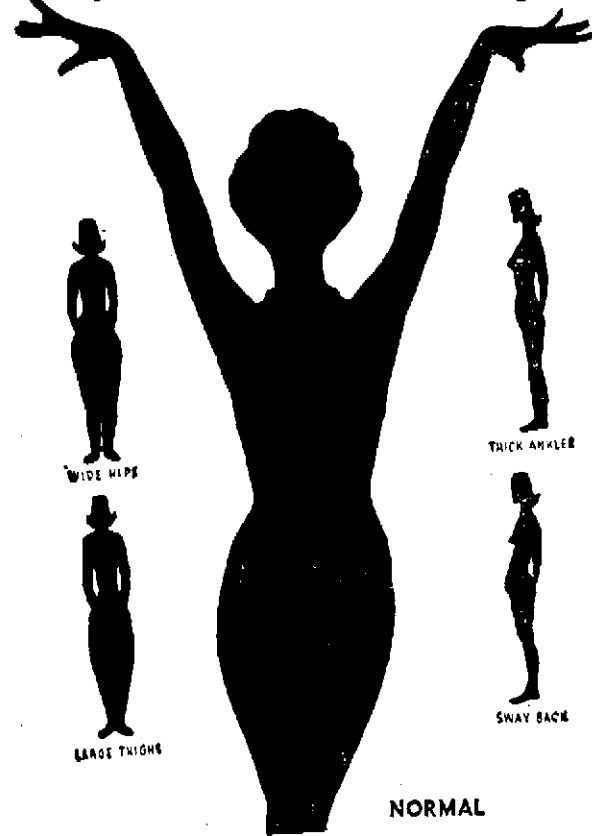
If you've chipped your favorite water goblet at the rim and can't serve it to a guest without a hand-aid on the side, don't sigh deeply and throw it away, you can smooth it down with a piece of fine sandpaper. This is guaranteed to cut down the mortality rate of guests.

Here's a company breakfast to please the fussiest. Brown a can of mushrooms in butter and fold them into a cheese omelet, just before serving. Man, oh man!

Next time you bake a small ham or ham butt, try something besides those good old cloves that we usually use. Baste it with one of those fruit nectars. Apricot would be my choice.

REMEMBER: A GOOD LAUGH IS SUNSHINE IN THE HOUSE.—THACKEREY.

Successful Reducing



WITH PROPER guidance, every woman can have a normal figure, well proportioned from top of head, to tip of toes, as the center drawing above. Common figure faults, as illustrated above, are wide hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back, and if you fit into one of these categories, and are distressed, then consult the leading figure analyst on the West Coast, Miss Pat Walker, with her figure consultants, is ready to tackle any figure problem you may possess. These figure faults and others, are being corrected in Miss Walker's salon by a supervised, "individually tailored" course of treatments.

BETTER FIGURE PROPORTION ANSWER TO WEIGHT PROBLEM

By MARTHA AINTREE
Special Beauty Editor

Fall is here and the new fashions are an answer to the active woman's dream. But are you ready to look your best in warm-weather creations? Is reducing the answer? Have you tried to stick to a diet and then given up in despair?

There is an answer, and it's being revealed by the leading figure authority on the West Coast, Miss Pat Walker. "A perfect figure is every woman's most valuable asset, and every woman can have it—with proper guidance," said Miss Walker in an interview with this reporter. "We begin with a fairly good figure in our teens and then we have a tendency to sag," she remarked, "not only in the relaxed muscles of the abdomen but hips, arms and legs. Nature didn't intend that."

Getting back to our original state, or improving it, is the task assumed by Miss Walker and after dealing with more than 20,000 women with regard to their weight and figure problems, she is a pretty good authority.

The most common figure faults are (1) protruding abdomen, (2) enlarged thighs and hips, (3) bulging waistline, (4) large legs, ankles and arms, and (5) sway back.

These common faults can be and are corrected in Miss Walker's salons. First, there is a figure analysis when she decides what problems need to be corrected and then a regular course of treatment is mapped out for

the customer. "Most women have the will power to stick to the treatment," said the figure authority, "only one in a hundred ever backslides after starting the reducing course."

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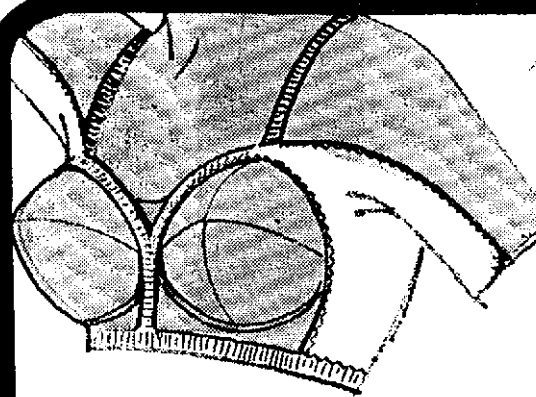
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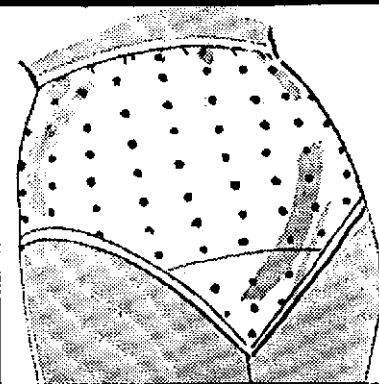
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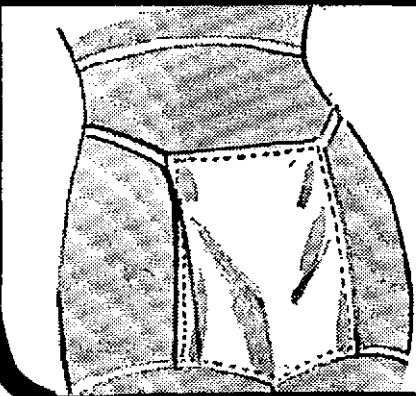
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No pinning or sewing necessary on these protective slip-on shields. Rubber lined square extension offers greater area of protection. Black or white. Sizes S-M-L and XL.



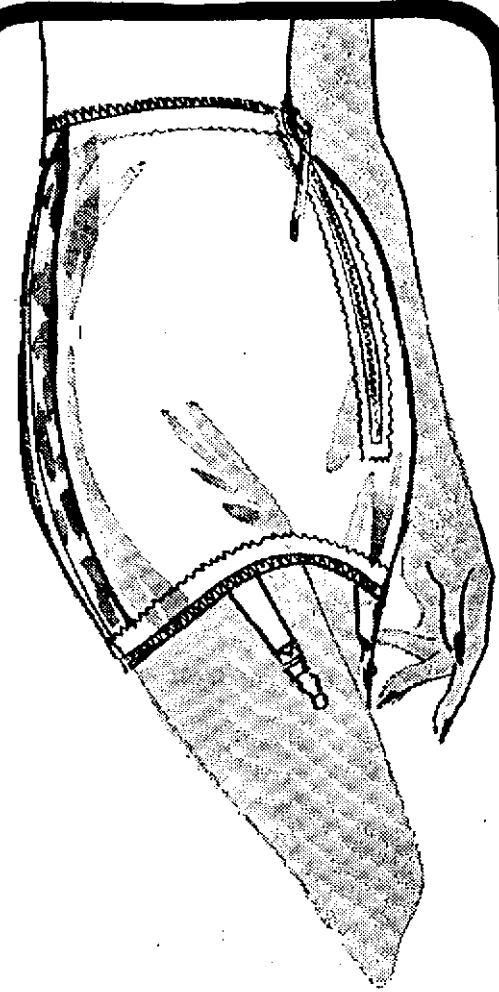
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sani-scants
2.29

Sleek protective panties with super-safe water panel inside. Pins and tabs. Made of super sheer DuPont nylon tricot. Flesh or white. Sizes S-M-L and XL.



3-C
**rayon
chafe guard**
1.50

Made of soft rayon, it fits smoothly and gently, protects tender skin from chafing. White only in sizes S-M-L and XL. Nylon chafe-guard in white1.89



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**solite
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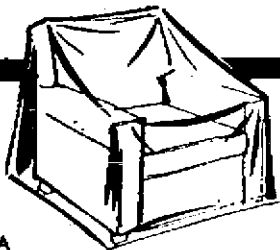
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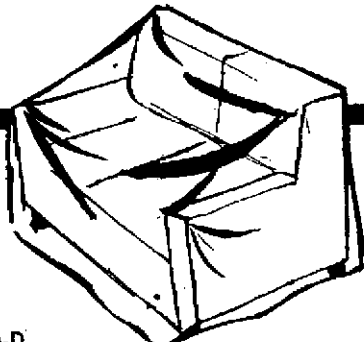


4-A
club chair covers
1.98

Protects your chairs against dust, stains, pets and children. 36"x36"x36".

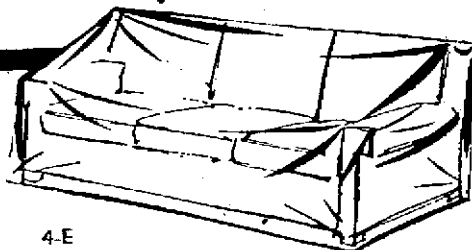
4-B Wing chair cover1.98

4-C Oversize 48" chair cover.....2.39



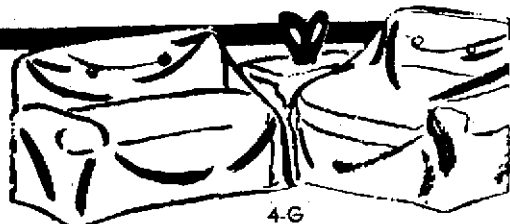
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Slips on in a jiffy, has electronically sealed seams for extra serviceability.



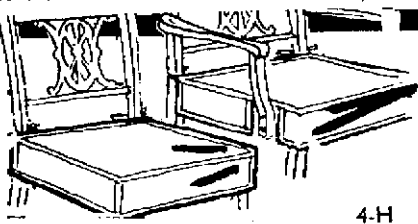
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sofa covers
2.98

Dust and stain protector for regulation size sofas, 90"x36"x36". Sofa cover for 4-F 108"x36"x36" sofas3.98



4-G
2-pc. sectional cover
4.49

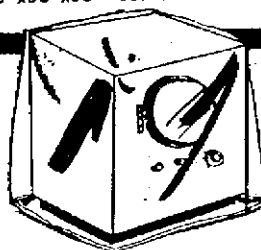
Slips on or off in a wink, adds years to life of your 2-piece sectional.



4-H
dining seat covers
2/1.49

Sizes small or large.

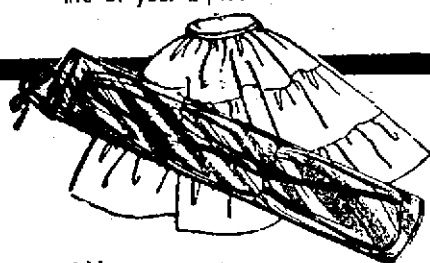
4-L Arm chair seat covers79¢



4-M
washer covers
1.69

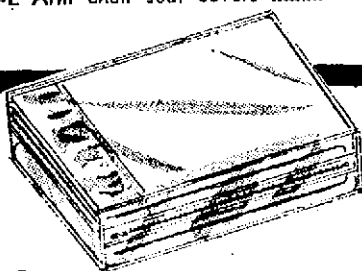
Fits square washing machines. 27"x27".

4-MM Wringer type cover1.69



4-N
petti-covers **2/1.49**

For bouffant half-slips. Holds up to 3, neatly uncrushed.



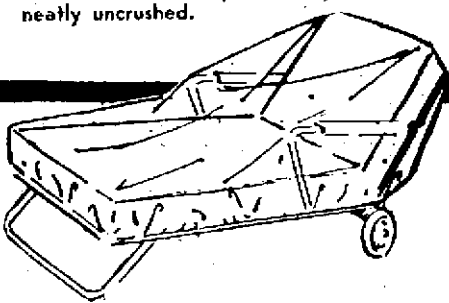
4-O
jumbo storage bags
1.00

Holds 2 blankets or 1 comforter.



4-P
mattress cover **2.49**

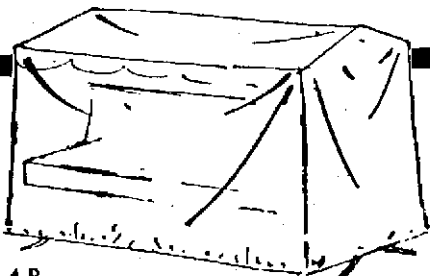
Twin size 40"x76"x8". Full size covers 54"x76"x8"2.98



4-Q
outdoor chaise cover
2.39

Elastic bound edges. Green.

4-W Matching patio chair cover.....1.98



4-R
swing covers **8.95**

Protects outdoor swings against showers, dew, pets' muddy paws. Has 2 full length zippers.

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4-S
brazier covers **1.79**

For brazier with hood.

4-T Cover for brazier without hood

1.29

4-U Barbecue cover1.98

4-V 3-seater glider cover2.98

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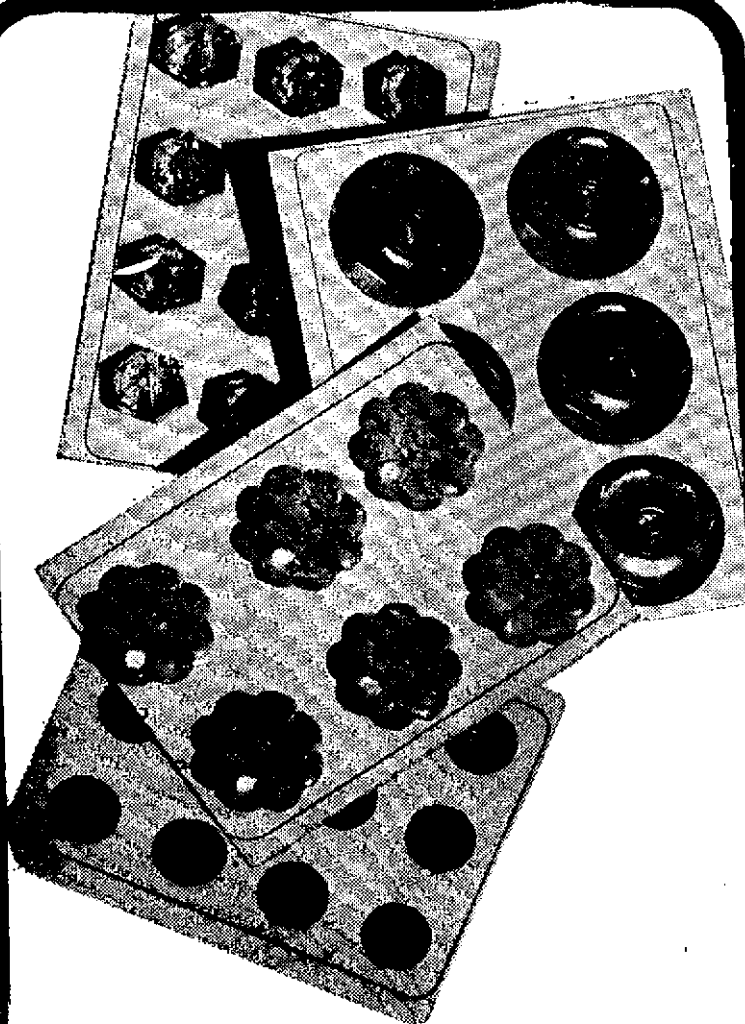
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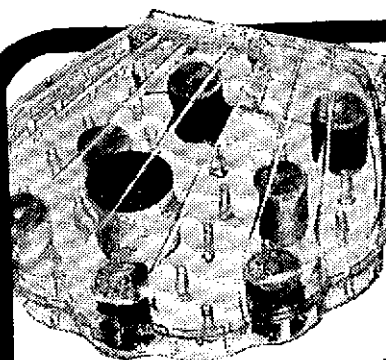
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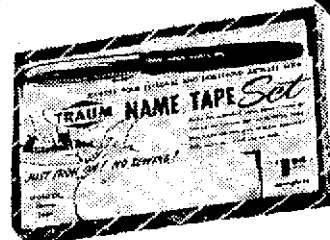
Button, button, who has the buttons? Why we have, of course, in a gigantic selection of shapes, sizes and colors. Diamond shaped, round, squares in blues, reds, browns, black and just about any fashion, color or size. An average of 3 to 8 buttons per card. Get them now for all your fall sewing needs.



5-B

**traum
28 spooler
thread box
1.00**

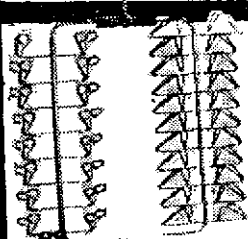
Clear thread box holds 28 spools, large and small, in apple pie order. Thread cutter does away with snarled threads and dangling threads.



5-C

**traum
name-tape set
1.00**

For back-to-school apparel, linens, etc. Set has 200 individual name tapes, special laundry ink. No sewing. Markings won't wash out, run or fade.



5-D

**"the combo" tie rack
1.95**

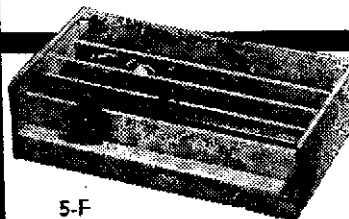
Holds up to 80 four-in-hands and 10 bow ties. Dralar rack in hanging or wall styles.



5-E

**dralar's
belt rack
1.95**

Choice of wall or hanging types. Holds a world of belts accessibly and neatly.



5-F

**cuff link
keeper
1.95**

Dralar's newest holds a man's cuff links, tie bars, collar stays. Lucite cover. De luxe model 2.95



5-G

**dralar
earring box
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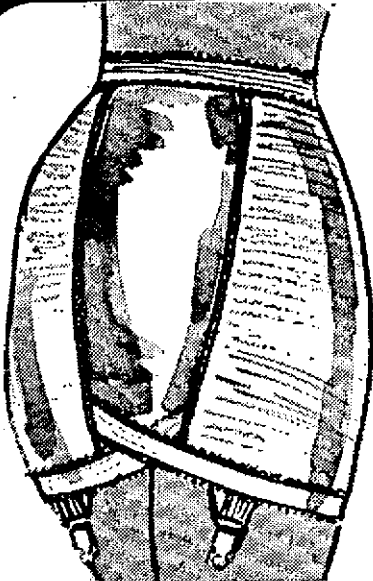
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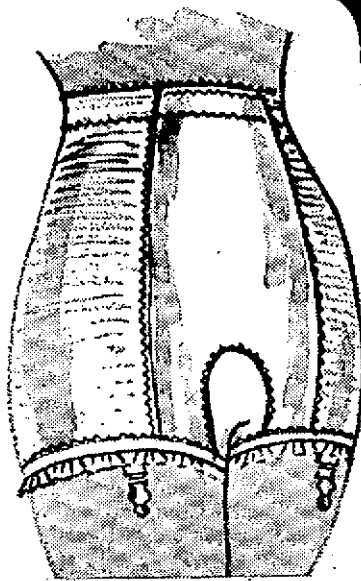
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***240 girdle
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Made of Lastex satin to give exceptional figure control. Laminated felt keeps top from rolling. Non-binding 1-inch band for snug fit. Power net for ease of action and superb control. Sizes S-M-L.

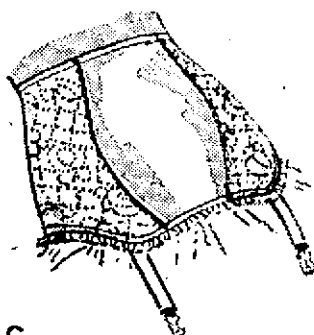
6-E No. 620 girdle3.95



6-B
***625 panty girdle
3.95**

Trimflex panty girdle helps trim your figure. Lastex satin and soft knitted elastic for wonderful figure control, maximum comfort. Styled to give you complete freedom while walking. 1-inch band for snug fit.

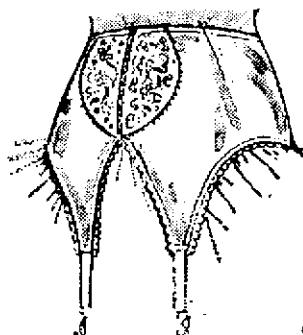
6-F No. 245 panty girdle 2.00



6-C
***31 garter belt
2.98**

A new garter belt with control. 7 inches wide with Lastex satin front, lace Lastex sides and back. Sizes S-M-L.

6-CC 2-way stretch girdles.
Sizes 38-402.95



6-D
***76 garter belt
1.50**

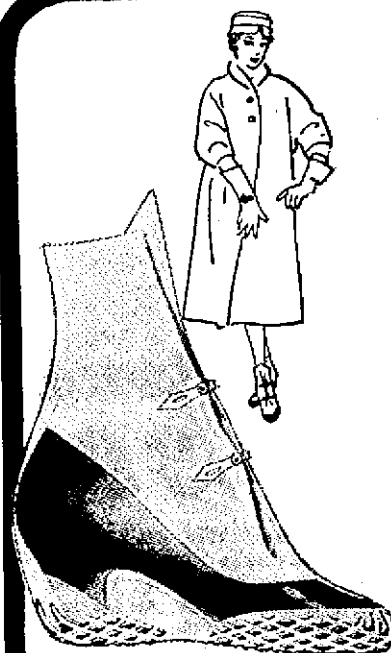
Garter belt with a high fashion look. 4-inch wide acetate satin with embroidered sheer front. Sizes S-M-L.

6-DD 2-way stretch panty girdles. Sizes 38-402.95



6-E
**shrell
blouse
tender
1.50**

An ingenious way to keep your blouse and skirt together with your blouse neatly tucked in where it belongs. It's invisible and washable. No sizes to worry about. You cut it to fit your individual waist.



6-F
**drizzle
boots
2.00**

Coffey-Hoyt's new rain boots for fall have more rugged soles, heavier heels, new fastening of sturdy plastic. Double buckle fastening, patented fold front or also lightweight style. Clear or grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Styles for high heel only 5, 6, 7 and 8.

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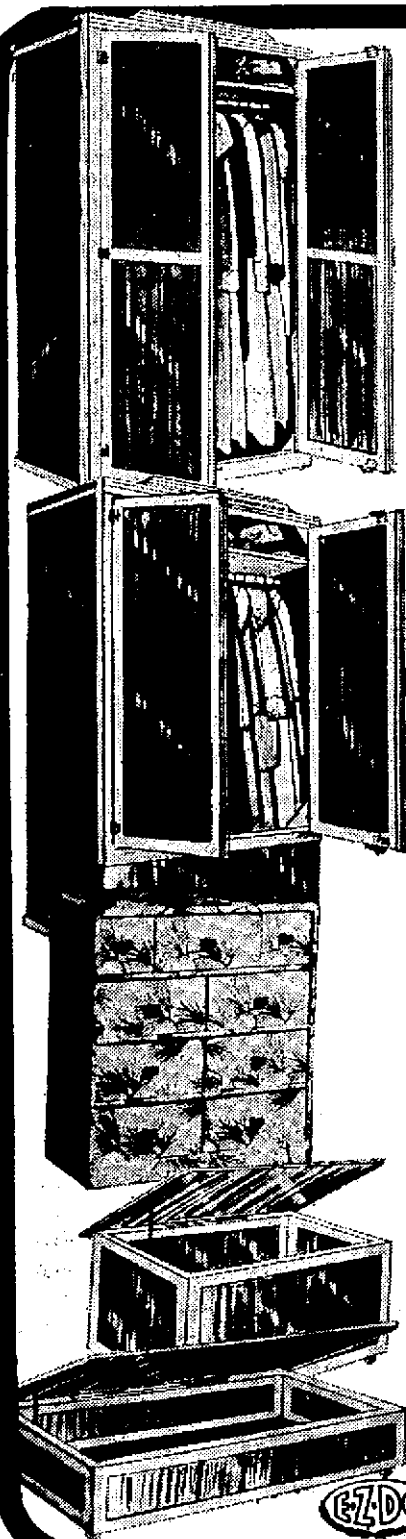
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7-B panoramic door wardrobe
12.98

Blond ribbon-stripe grain finish on lumex-coated 3-ply gatorhide Kraftboard. Solid wood frames, automatic spring door catches. No center post. 66"x29"x21".

7-C 9-drawer utility chest
7.98 reg. 10.98

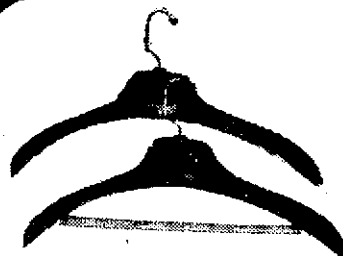
All-wood framed multi-purpose 9-drawer chests, covered in gold color pine spray pattern, with gold color drawer knobs. 28"x24"x12".

7-D seat-a-chest
9.98

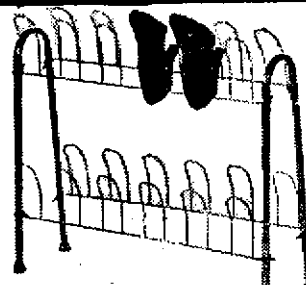
Masonite prestwood finished in blond ribbon-stripe grain. Wood framed, with metal hinges. 30"x17"x15 1/2".

7-E underbed chest
9.98

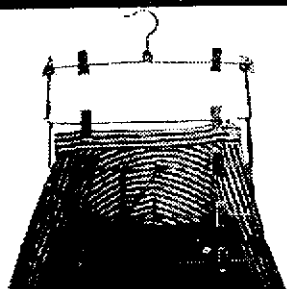
Masonite prestwood, finished in blond ribbon-stripe grain. Wood framed, with metal hinges. 43"x18"x7 1/2".



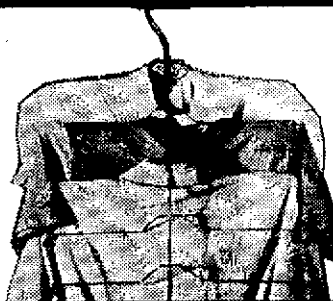
7-G plastic hangers
7-F Contour shaped hanger for your coats
59c
Contour shaped suit hanger with trouser bar
79c



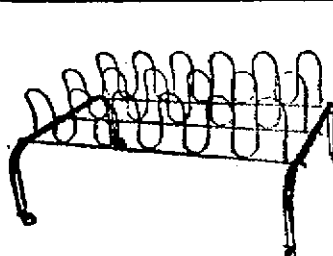
7-H hi-boy shoe rack
3.98
Chrome alloy floor style rack does away with closet floor clutter. Holds up to 12 pairs.



7-I metal skirt racks
79c
Holds up to 10 skirts neatly in the closet space of a single hanger. Reliable metal clips.



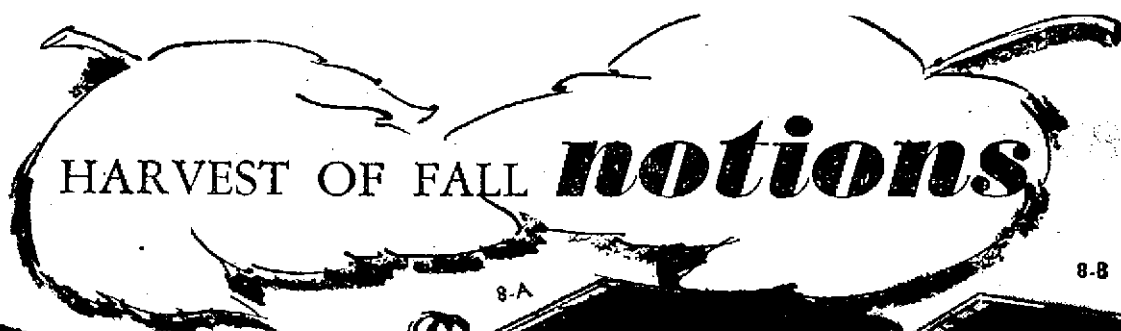
7-J metal blouse racks
79c
6-tier rack holds 6 blouses or shirts neatly and accessibly, yet uses space of 1 hanger.



7-K women's lo-boy
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Compactly constructed floor style rack holds up to 9 pairs shoes. Rolls on casters.
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jumbo, regular
or 8-c suit size

1.99 ea.
2.98-3.98 VALUES

Time to spruce up your closets for fall... and here are decorator-look garment bags to help you. They look like more than their price, are worth more than their price. Easy-to-wipe-clean plastic with quilted plastic fronts and tops, three-hook frames, reliable zipper closures. Wine, blue, green or yellow.

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8-E 1.49 12-pocket shoe bags **1.00**

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of us has some moment (or moments) in life that we can never forget. Often it is something not guessed even by those who know us best. Today PARADE brings you the first of a series of such moments, culled from the memories of men and women known to all America.

Today's unforgettable moment comes from a man who stands for the best in our national sport — baseball. Now retired, Joe DiMaggio is remembered by every fan as the "Yankee clipper," a superb player at bat and afield. But Joe was not always a Yankee . . .

It was late in the summer of 1932, and I was a kid of 16 selling newspapers on a corner in San Francisco. I wasn't making too much money — sometimes \$1.50 a day. Whatever it was, it went to help the family.

There were 11 of us — Momma and Pop, five brothers and four sisters. Everybody pitched in. My oldest brother Vince, 19, had broken into professional baseball that year with Tucson in the Arizona-Texas League, and we were all pretty proud of him. But things weren't going too well there, either, and the team suddenly folded up.

When he returned home, Vince fortunately was invited to play outfield for the San Francisco Seals. We all longed to go out to the park to watch him, but we didn't have the price of a seat.

There was a fence along the right side of Seal Stadium, and one day I found a crack in it. Squeezing my eye up against the boards, I found I could look in and watch my brother.

One afternoon while I was glued to the crack, I felt a tap on the shoulder. I looked up. Standing beside me was a man wearing an ominously serious expression. Frightened, I had a sudden impulse to run. I figured he was a cop who was going to run me in for "knotholing."

While I was trying to make up my mind, the man spoke. "I've been watching you."

My heart sank.

"Don't you realize that you can get bloodshot eyes looking through a knothole like that? Bloodshot eyes are no good for a ball player."

'Come Up and Meet the President'

I stared at him, bewildered. "Who are you, anyway?"

"My name is Spike Hennessey," he said "and I'm a scout for the Seals. You're a pretty good ball player for a kid," he went on. "You don't know it, but I've been watching you play Sundays on the sand lot. I think you ought to come upstairs and meet the club's president."

Unbelievably, I followed him. A few minutes later I found myself in the office of Charley Graham, president of the Seals. Spike told Mr. Graham about finding me at the crack; he said he thought I might be able to help the Seals one day. Then he asked me, could I play shortstop?

My heart jumped. That was exactly the position I'd been playing as a sand-lotter. The next time I was at the park, they offered me a tryout; and I broke into the lineup for the last three days of the season. My first time at bat, I hit a triple! The next season, I was on my way.

I later found that Augie Galan, the Seals' regular shortstop, had been given permission to go to Honolulu three days before the season ended, and that Vince had talked to Jim Caveney, the team's manager, about me. So a lot of credit belongs to Vince.

But today, as I look back on all the marvelous things that have happened to me since, I remember how I felt that day. And whenever I see a kid who appears a little afraid or uncertain, I try to encourage him not to run away, but to stand his ground. Because my whole life might have turned out differently if I hadn't stood and listened to the man by the fence.



FUTURE STAR: Joe DiMaggio, aged 17, is snapped in his first Seal uniform.

I'll always remember . . .

THE MAN BY THE FENCE

by JOE DIMAGGIO

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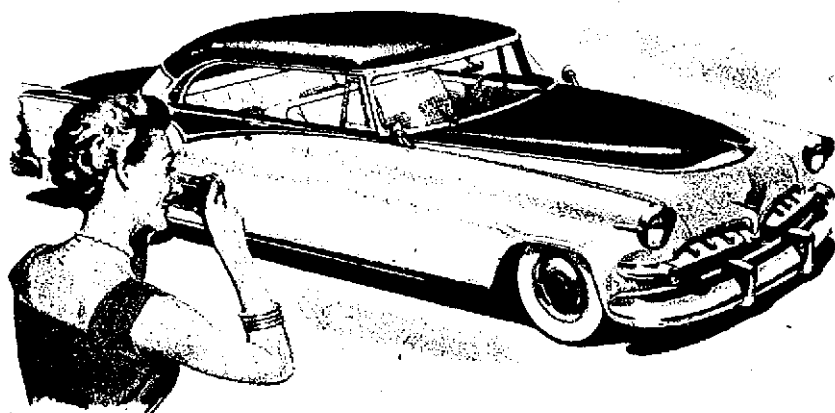
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WOOL OVER YOUR EYES: Each year the American Wool Council sponsors a national contest for clothes made of wool. Each year entries are rejected because, though the ladies submitting them thought they were wool, the material actually was rayon. Often enough, they'd bought it from the Williamson gang, which specializes in such trickery. For more on this amazing gang, see p. 10.



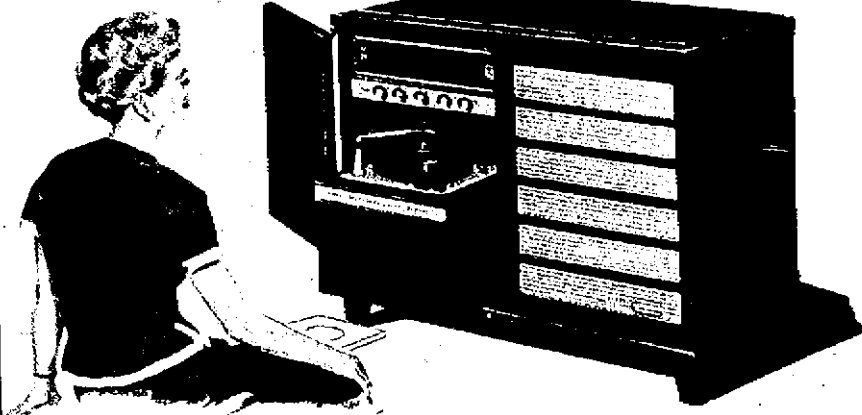
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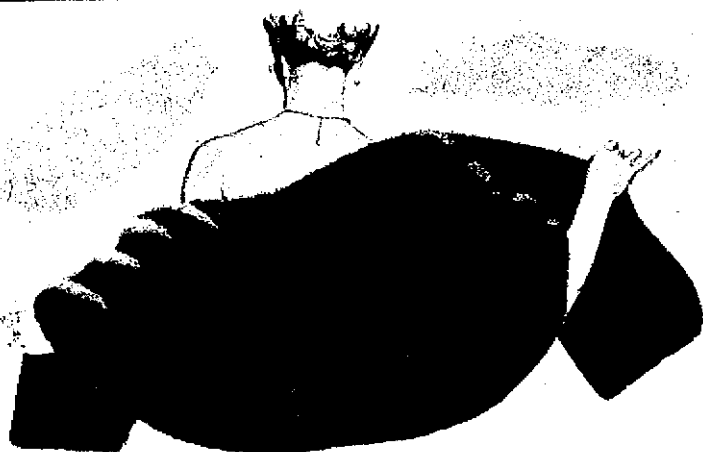
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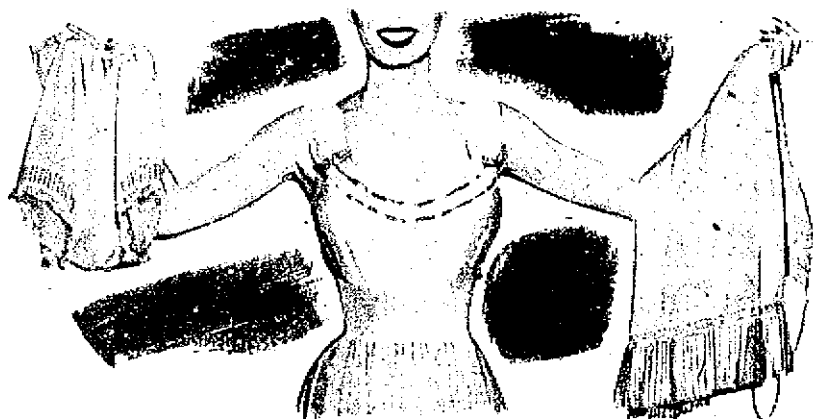
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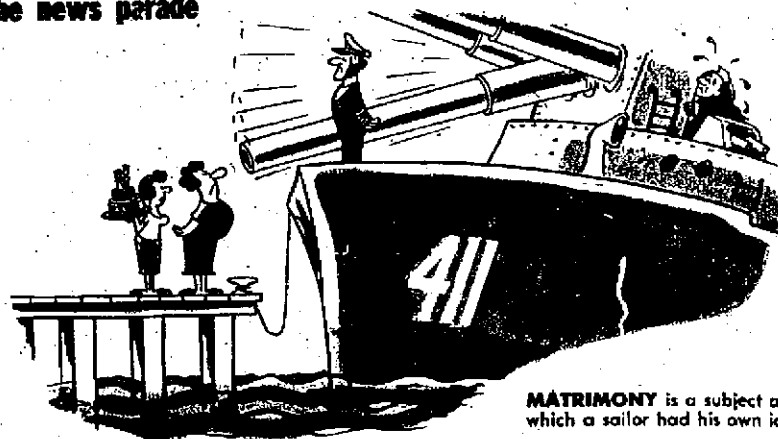


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Virtue is its own reward; and all that a would-be Good Samaritan has a right to expect is a little brighter shine on his Heavenly crown. Herewith, some examples of the extended "helping hand" — and its quite unexpected aftermath.

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THE GOOD DEED: Learning from a woman constituent that the Navy wouldn't let a sailor leave his ship at San Diego to marry her daughter, a Congressman conscientiously contacted the ship's captain. **THE SEQUEL:** The Representative got a note from the sailor demanding, "Why don't you mind your own business?"

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THE GOOD DEED: Happening on an opossum beset by a pack of pursuing dogs, a Cleveland policewoman sprang to the hapless animal's rescue. **THE SEQUEL:** The opossum bit her.

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THE GOOD DEED: After leaping from a bridge to retrieve a woman's purse which had fallen into the river beneath, a Des Moines man was met at the water's edge by a cop. **THE SEQUEL:** The man was charged with intoxication and fined \$5.

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THE GOOD DEED: Worried that his dog might suffer from the cold, a Green Bay, Wis., man installed an electric heater in his dog house. **THE SEQUEL:** Fire, resulting from a short circuit, destroyed the dog house and did more than \$200 damage to the man's home.

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THE GOOD DEED: Pursuing a friend whose car lacked a speedometer to warn him he was driving too fast, an Elizabeth, N.J., man was overtaken and forced to stop by a traffic cop. **THE SEQUEL:** He was fined \$15 and costs for speeding.

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THE GOOD DEED: After helping to prevent a \$1,400 robbery, a Louisville man was pictured as a hero in local newspapers. **THE SEQUEL:** He was recognized from his photograph by police, who arrested him on a three-year-old grand larceny charge.

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THE GOOD DEED: Seeing a pair of pheasants crossing a highway, a Weston, Mass., woman stopped her car to allow them to pass. **THE SEQUEL:** She was hit from behind by another motorist.

One good turn....

by PAUL STENEP

THE GOOD DEED: After leaving a police station where he had just turned in \$90 he'd found, a Van Nuys, Calif., man was about to enter his car when something caught his eye. **THE SEQUEL:** In his absence, the vehicle had been ticketed for illegal parking.

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THE GOOD DEED: Noting two women motorists apparently having car trouble, a Charlotte, N. C., man pulled up beside them on the highway to see if he could help. **THE SEQUEL:** The woman held him up and robbed him of \$272.

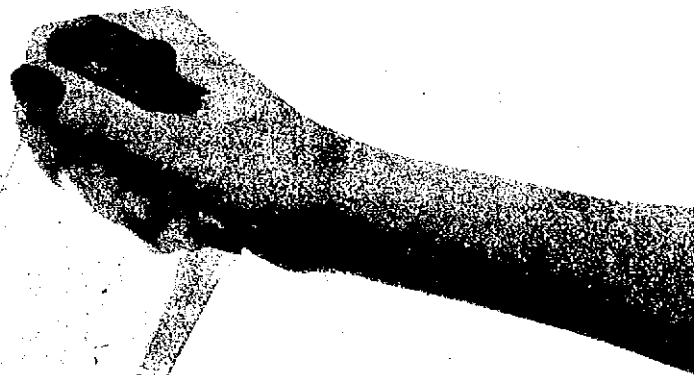
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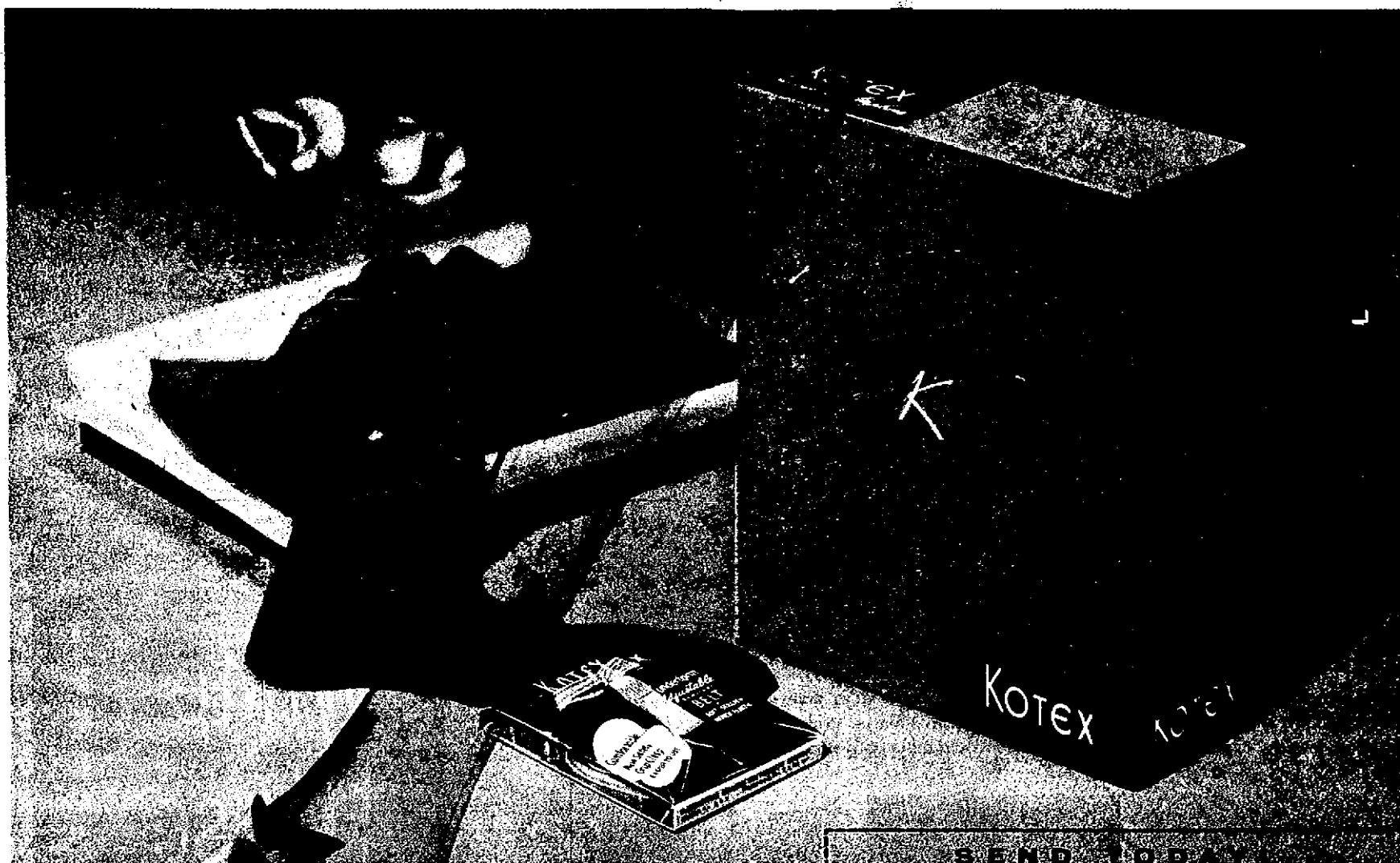
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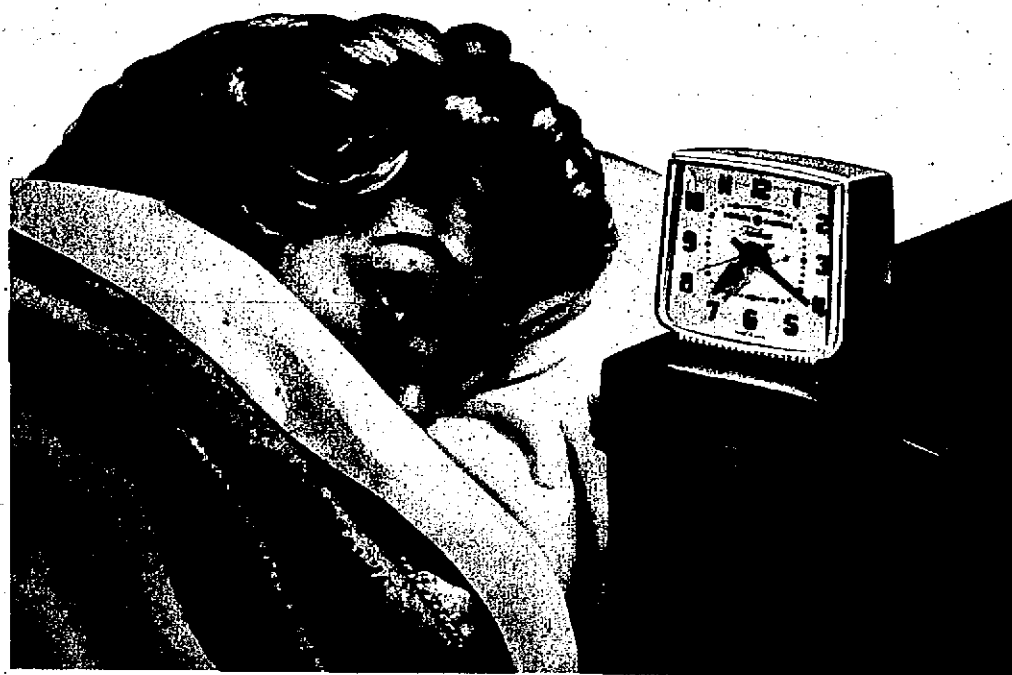
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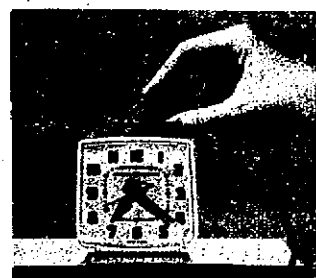
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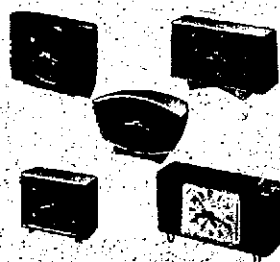
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White
House
Squirrel

by JACK ANDERSON
and FRED BLUMENTHAL

PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

Six months ago there were so many little fellows like this on the lawn that President Eisenhower's golf practice was interrupted. Front-page stories resulted — but no one seemed to know why those squirrels were so numerous. At last PARADE has unearthed the facts, exclusive and uncensored. Just turn the page...



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WHITE HOUSE SQUIRREL CONTINUED



SQUIRREL TRAPPER Don Glassie, who heads a design-engineering company, reveals his handiwork across the street from the White House (background).



WASHINGTON TOURISTS try to tempt White House squirrels to the fence with peanuts. Thanks in part to Don Glassie, there usually are many takers.

There was an engineer who had a wife. She liked to feed birds...

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It was last March when the great White House squirrel mystery made headlines here and all over America — only to be dropped for lack of information. One day President Eisenhower, swatting golf balls on the lawn, became aware of the unseemly number of squirrels scampering across the grass, darting up and down trees, peering through the foliage.

"Where," he demanded, "do they all come from?"

Six months later the answer can be revealed. It traces in large part to a quiet, broad-shouldered engineer named Don Glassie. Among other things, Glassie designs booby traps for the Army. He also, it turns out, has designed a trap for squirrels.

It happened when he was living in Chevy Chase, about six miles from the White House. His wife, a bird-lover, used to put tidbits in a trough outside her window for her small feathered friends. When free-loading squirrels started beating the birds to the goodies, she asked her husband for help.

Glassie tried fitting a metal umbrella over the trough. The squirrels simply climbed in under it. Glassie would not consider either poison or shooting. Then it came to him: a simple, humane trap. And when he had built one and set it out, he realized the best place to deposit the occupants would be the White House grounds. In that celebrated squirrel refuge the little creatures would thrive undisturbed,



MISSED PUTT shows squirrels' impact on Ike and aides in March 27 drawing by Herblock, noted political cartoonist.

adding to the pleasure of tourists and helping to keep Nature alive in the heart of Washington.

On his way to work in the mornings, Glassie began emptying his trap through the White House fence. He kept it up until at least 100 squirrels had thus been transferred. As expected, they were happy in their new home. They also began, as squirrels will, to be fruitful and multiply.

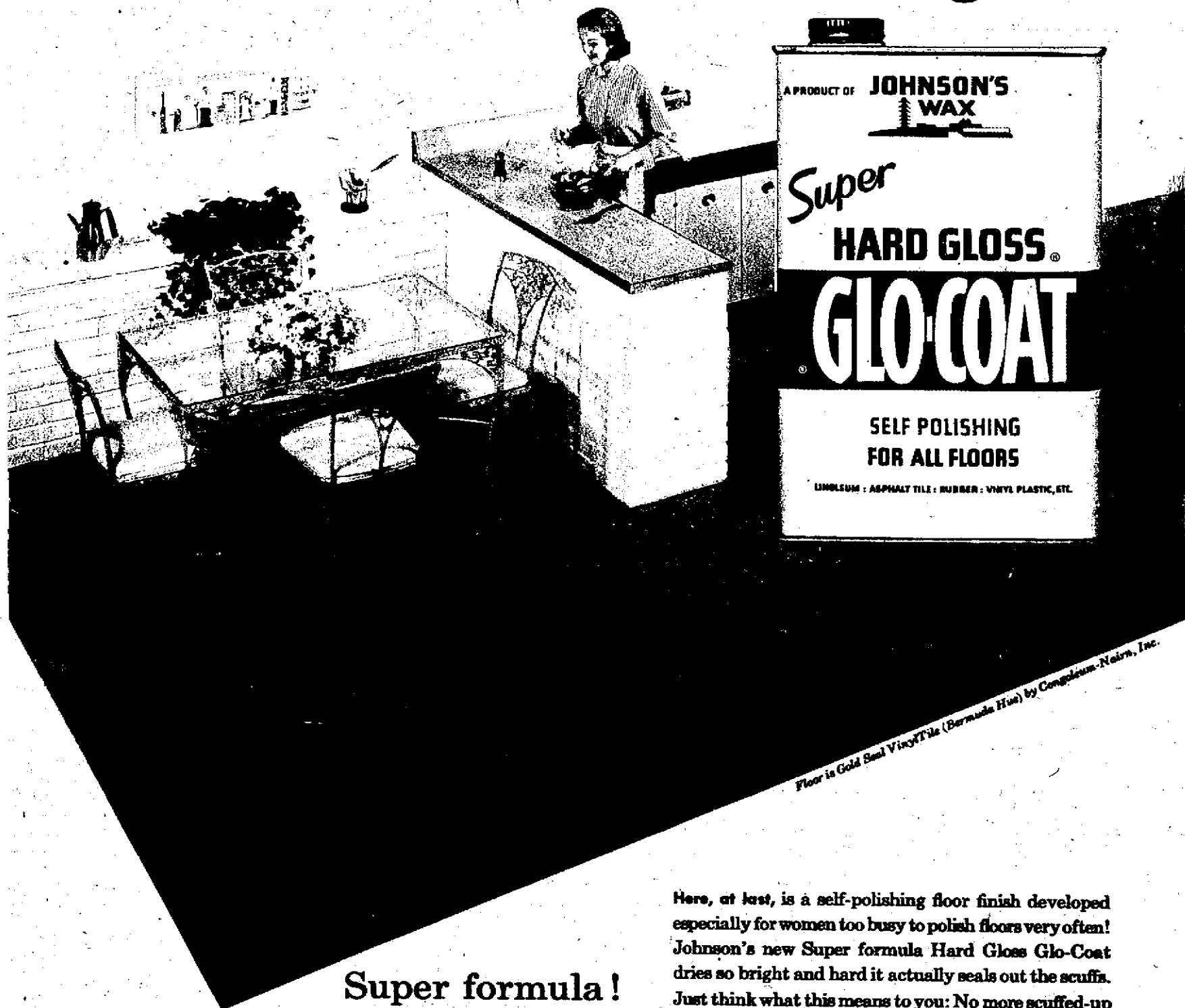
By last March the results were only too apparent. The President's White House putting green was, for all practical purposes, overrun with squirrels. Anxious aides began trapping them and deporting them to nearby Rock Creek Park which, ironically, extends at one point to within a few blocks of Glassie's home in Chevy Chase.

It was this aspect of the story that made the front pages. Squirrel-lovers, aided by a Senate speech delivered by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.), cried that the squirrels should be allowed to stay at the White House. And finally the President agreed.

The controversy still lives in some quarters. Take the Boy Scout delegation that won a trip to Washington and the right to lunch with any Senator. They picked Neuberger, who modestly asked why. "Because," came the reply, "you're a friend of the squirrels."

But the man who really deserves a Boy Scout merit badge is an unsung engineer named Don Glassie.

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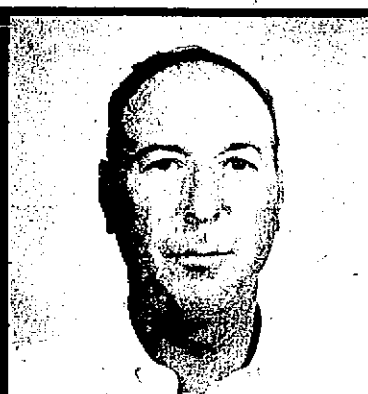
Beware the 'Terrible

Hundreds strong, they are rolling across the nation, cheating Americans out of

Rogue's Gallery of Williamsons:



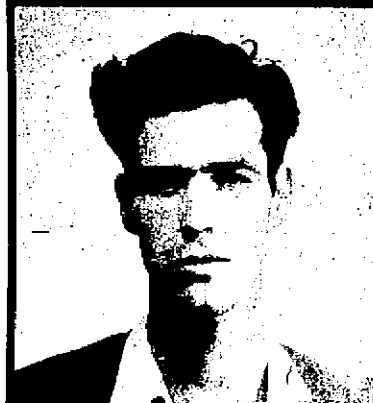
Margaret Williamson, 34, 5'4", 132 lbs. Arrested 1952, Miami Beach, for vagrancy; released.



Thomas Williamson, 52, 5'11", 178 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952, vagrancy; released.



Daniel Williamson, 31, 5'9", 165 lbs., brown eyes and hair. Arrested in Columbus, O., in 1952.



James Williamson, 24, 6', 135 lbs. Arrested in Norwalk, Conn., in 1953 for fraud; got 30 days.



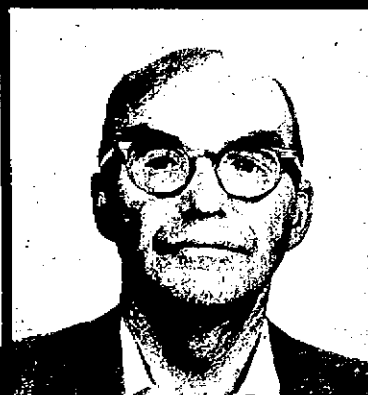
Christina Williamson, 29, 5'4", 129 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy; released.



Charles Stewart, 57, 5'9", 200 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy and released.



Jamesina Williamson, now 48. Picture taken in 1942 in Buffalo, N. Y., after arrest for peddling.



George E. Williamson, 66, 5'6", 135 lbs. Arrested in Miami Beach in 1952 for vagrancy; released.



Margaret Williamson, 47, 5'8", 145 lbs. Arrested in Norwalk, Conn., in 1953 for Irish-ice fraud.

YOUR DOORBELL RINGS. A well-dressed, cheerful man is standing there. He's got "the bargain of a lifetime for you."

Folded in his arms is a bolt of luxurious fabric—"all wool and yards wide"—which you can buy for a fraction of its price. The reason? Well, he's a salesman from Scotland, touring this country to display the wool at fashion shows. Now returning home, he's reluctant to take the cloth back to Scotland, since he would have to pay duty on it. Besides, he hurls winningly in his Highland accent, he's a wee bit short of cash.

The deal is made on the spot. For anywhere from \$20 to \$50 you buy what appears to be cloth worth \$100 to \$200. The "Scotsman" pockets your cash or check, hops into his expensive car, swivels around the corner, is gone.

And the "terrible Williamsons" have struck gold again.

This is the first complete story of the Williamson gang—probably the slickest and most successful gang of bunco, flim-flam and confidence artists in the U.S. today. Uniquely, the entire group—numbering at least a couple of hundred, at most a couple of thousand—seems to belong to the same family, founded apparently by Robert Logan Williamson, who came to this country from Scotland as a boy. Descendants and relatives, strengthened by fresh blood from Scotland, Ireland and elsewhere, make up the scores of Williamsons, McMillans, Stewarts, Johnstons, Keiths, McGavins, Carrolls and others now known as "the terrible Williamsons." By any name, they show an incredible knack for lifting dollars—perhaps several hundred thousand a year—from American pockets.

For two months this summer, PARADE hopscotched across the country, following a trail of angry—but strangely silent—Williamson victims, came back with these facts:

- The Williamsons are strikingly similar to gypsy families: they have the same itch for travel, craze for fancy cars, morbid love of opulent funerals—and the same talent for larceny in their women-folk. Yet the Williamsons despise gypsies, won't come within a mile of their camps.
- Masters at faking dialects, the Wil-

by SID ROSS and JOHN DEVANEY

Williamsons'

staggering sums. Here's a current report on an amazing gang



VICTIM of the fake-wool racket — though unwilling to be identified — displays half-rayon fabric he bought.

Williamsons can put on a Scottish burr, an Irish brogue or a British accent at the drop of a sucker. These dialects sound so real that Williamsons have posed as Scots-women to sell "wool," come back to the same city a few years later as Irishwomen and sold "lace" just as easily.

- Riding mostly in high-priced Buicks and Cadillacs, the Williamsons swarm out of the South each spring. They roll through the East, Midwest and West during spring, summer and fall, many basing their operations in Cincinnati. Comes the

secretly — like almost everything else about the Williamsons. PARADE tracked them across half the continent, couldn't find one willing to be interviewed. Finally four phony-wool peddlers were cornered in court in Hartford, Conn. PARADE was promised an interview at the end of the trial. As soon as the four had been found guilty (of false advertising and peddling without a license; fine: \$240), they roared out of town in their new car, leaving the interview in mid-air.

But some people will talk about the Williamsons — a little. The Roselawn section of Cincinnati is where the gang holes up in motels and furnished rooms when in town. (One reason: It's near the cemetery where they bury some of their dead.) A gas-station operator told PARADE he knew the Williamsons; then, like a frightened character in a "B" picture, he clammed up.

"Don't monkey around with this bunch, mister," he said nervously. "You're looking for trouble if you do. I ain't got any more to say; I like to keep healthy."

Chatter, if equally fearful in a different way, are the letters Better Business Bureaus have been receiving off and on since 1937. The early ones were in longhand; current examples have been typed; among the signatures have been "Charles Williamson," "John Burns" and "William Ross." But similarities of style and spelling suggest that all may come from the same individual. Presumably a Williamson who wants to go straight, he apparently prefers anonymity to possible retribution from the

gang. In any case, the letters paint a vivid picture.

"The terrible Williamsons," one said recently, "are traveling in big 1955 late model cars and some have big house trailers and put up at Motels and Trailer Courts . . . They teach their children from infancy up the rackets and con games. They have a head man that guides and keeps them in line [and tells them] where . . . the rackets are good. Each Williamson family pays the Big Boss so much each season according to their take and they do not dare to gyp him . . . as he has three muscle men that make their rounds with the Boss Man and collect [from] each family . . .

'I Am Ashamed'

"The Big Boss [is] Uncle Isaac and his wife [is] the Black Queen, Jennie . . . They live in Florida all winter . . . These people live in a world by themselves and only mix with the public when they are out fleecing . . . Williamsons only marry Williamsons and don't mix . . .

"This Williamson racket is not a 5-10 dollar racket . . . Two of them fleeced \$28,000 in 3 months in Iowa and Minnesota . . . As a Williamson myself I am ashamed the way my people live and I want to . . . stop these . . . con games."

That seems to be a tall order — for the Williamsons have developed an acute ability to hover a fractional inch on the sunny side of legality. Yet for 40 years the law has had its share of shots at them, and flopped badly. Here, for example, are

typical Williamson swindles, taken from police files across the country:

Roanoke, Va.: On April 5, 1951, police arrested Mrs. Mary Jean Williamson, 57, for attempting one of the gang's oldest swindles — "the old Irish lace con game." This dodge goes roughly as follows:

Dressed shabbily and accompanied by a child similarly tattered, a gentle old lady tells the housewife — in a thick Irish brogue — a pitiful tale. The "lace" she holds in her trembling hands is an old family heirloom; "made by me mither in County Cork when she was just a lass." It's worth hundreds of dollars, but she's desperate — "Me man is sick and the child hasn't had a lick of food in a week" — so she's willing to sell it for a song. After some polite dickering, the housewife — though conscience-stricken at taking advantage of the poor woman — shells out \$75 or \$100. Days or weeks later, she discovers the lace is cheap cotton.

One Roanoke housewife, however, wasn't fooled: she had Mrs. Williamson arrested. Police suggested the latter be held in \$250 bond, but it was actually set at \$51.50. Mrs. Williamson quickly posted that comparatively tiny sum and never even showed up for trial.

Evansville, Ind.: Flashing a clipped English accent, a salesman — "going home after showing my wools here" — sold six different patterns for \$50 to a local doctor. The wool bore a label, "Bradford, England," with a charming print of a Scotsman and two sheep and the legend "Galashiels" (a Scottish city). PARADE

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TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT

In presenting these facts on the Williamson gang, PARADE casts no reflection on the thousands of decent Americans named Williamson, Stewart, McMillan or any other name used by the gang. Nor does PARADE wish to damage the good name of door-to-door selling, a practice of honorable tradition run largely by honest men making honest livings. This story is aimed at stopping those few Williamsons — those few door-to-door salesmen — who are fleecing the public in the ways described here.

first sting of winter, however, and they pour out of their motels (their favorite stopping places) and head South. Their winter headquarters: Florida and Texas.

- Their principal rackets today are peddling "imported wool" for \$50 a bolt that's actually mostly rayon worth \$4 or \$5; "Irish lace" or "linen" that's usually low-quality domestic or Chinese cotton; "aluminum paint" for roofs and barns that's mostly either crankcase oil or gasoline; and "lightning rods" that may be pieces of rope treated to look like metal.

- The Williamsons have been caught in the act probably hundreds of times, yet the combined bungling of their victims and the law has let them escape justice. For at least 40 years the Williamsons have successfully thumbed their noses at police, courts, Better Business Bureaus, the American Wool Council, the Federal Trade Commission, even the FBI.

The nose-thumbing, however, goes on

HEADLINES in papers across the nation have spotlighted Williamsons' swindles.

Sold Rayon as English Woolen

A 28-year-old woman, accused of bilking two Silverton school teachers by selling them \$75 worth of "pure English woolens" was held

Coast-to-Coast Swindlers

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The gang — now believed to number between 30 and 100 — works such high-

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Father, Three Sons Held In Imported Cloth Fraud

BY IRVING M. KRAYZOW
A tip from a suspicious woman, [police] a tip from [a] woman, an last Saturday to the arrest of a gang of suspected men



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'TERRIBLE WILLIAMSONS'

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Buy the gang's lightning rods — and expect to get hit

took two of these bolts to the U.S. Testing Laboratory. One bolt was composed of cheap acetate, rayon and Nylon; the second lacked even Nylon.

Oklahoma City, Okla.: In the fall of 1947, police seized an Isaac Williamson and a John W. Johnston, accused them of offering "minks and sables" that actually were rabbit. Williamson and Johnston were released in \$40 bail; needless to say, they didn't show up for trial.

El Paso, Tex.: Last spring the good householders of this city were besieged by offers to have their houses painted quickly and cheaply. The offers came from men in fancy new cars who called themselves the Joe Williamson Company, said they had paint left over after doing a job "down the road." For \$20 to \$75 they did a complete house-spraying job. Only hitch: the paint, homeowners found later, was crankcase oil mixed with green and red pigment.

Sonoma County, Calif.: Last summer five men received \$150 for coating a roof with a "special plastic process." The five — Alexander and Robert Williamson and Isaac, George and John McMillan — were indicted for conspiracy to defraud after the "plastic" was found to be asphalt and aluminum mixed with gasoline; it washed off during rains, also disintegrated asphalt paper roofing.

Chicago: Posing as "lightning-rod inspectors for the

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"BUSINESS CARD" for the gang doesn't mention that "treated" California roofs leaked worse than ever before.

state," or as representatives of reputable companies, the Williamsons claimed their rods would insulate buildings against electrical storms and cyclones by "detouring the electricity for miles around your property." They offered to install the rods for a very low price. The rods were bona fide, acquired through devious channels — but installed so sloppily (sometimes without all the parts) that they soon proved defective, even dangerous.

Lately the Williamson rods have been made less dangerous — by being made even more phony. According to a recent letter from "Charles Williamson" — one mystery correspondent to Better Business Bureaus — the family has "a cheap rope that they dip in a steel fluid [making it look] like real steel lightning rod cables. A \$250 to \$350 job costs [the Williamsons] about \$8."

Scarsdale, N.Y.: A Davina McDonald, speaking in a bristling Scottish burr, visited the home of Mrs. Bette E. Barber. "She pulled out four rugs from a bag," says Mrs. Barber, "and said they were all wool and had been made at a famous Kentucky college by an Italian woman student now returning to Italy. Since I write for my hometown paper — the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger and

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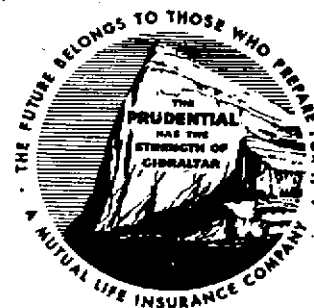
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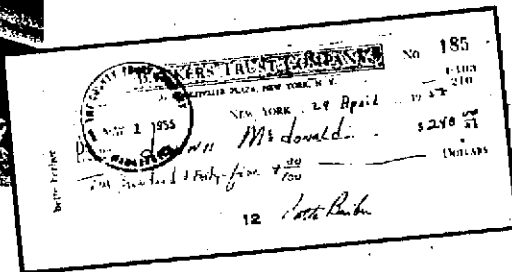


CAUGHT In the act of selling the fake-wool rug she holds, Davina McDonald poses for photo by unsuspecting victim who paid her by check (r.).

'TERRIBLE WILLIAMSONS'

continued

**They roll merrily on,
with the police almost
helpless to stop them**



Daily News—I thought a story on students making rugs would be interesting. I told Mrs. McDonald I'd love to take a picture of her to go with the story; she turned all colors and was about to leave, but finally let me take the picture [left]. I gave her a check for \$245 for the rugs." Later the rugs were found as shy of wool as the con-girl's story had been shy of truth.

The Williamsons have been working these rackets for decades. (The first complaint about them to the Better Business Bureau is dated 1915.) Yet they roll merrily on, making crime pay.

Why? The fault lies with victims, police, judges, law makers.

The victims, for instance, are mostly respected, middle-class members of the community. (The Williamsons pick their targets carefully.) These people usually don't complain because 1) their pride is hurt at being played for a sucker and 2) they're ashamed to admit

they've been willing to buy goods at a cheap price from starving Irishwomen or law-evading wool salesmen.

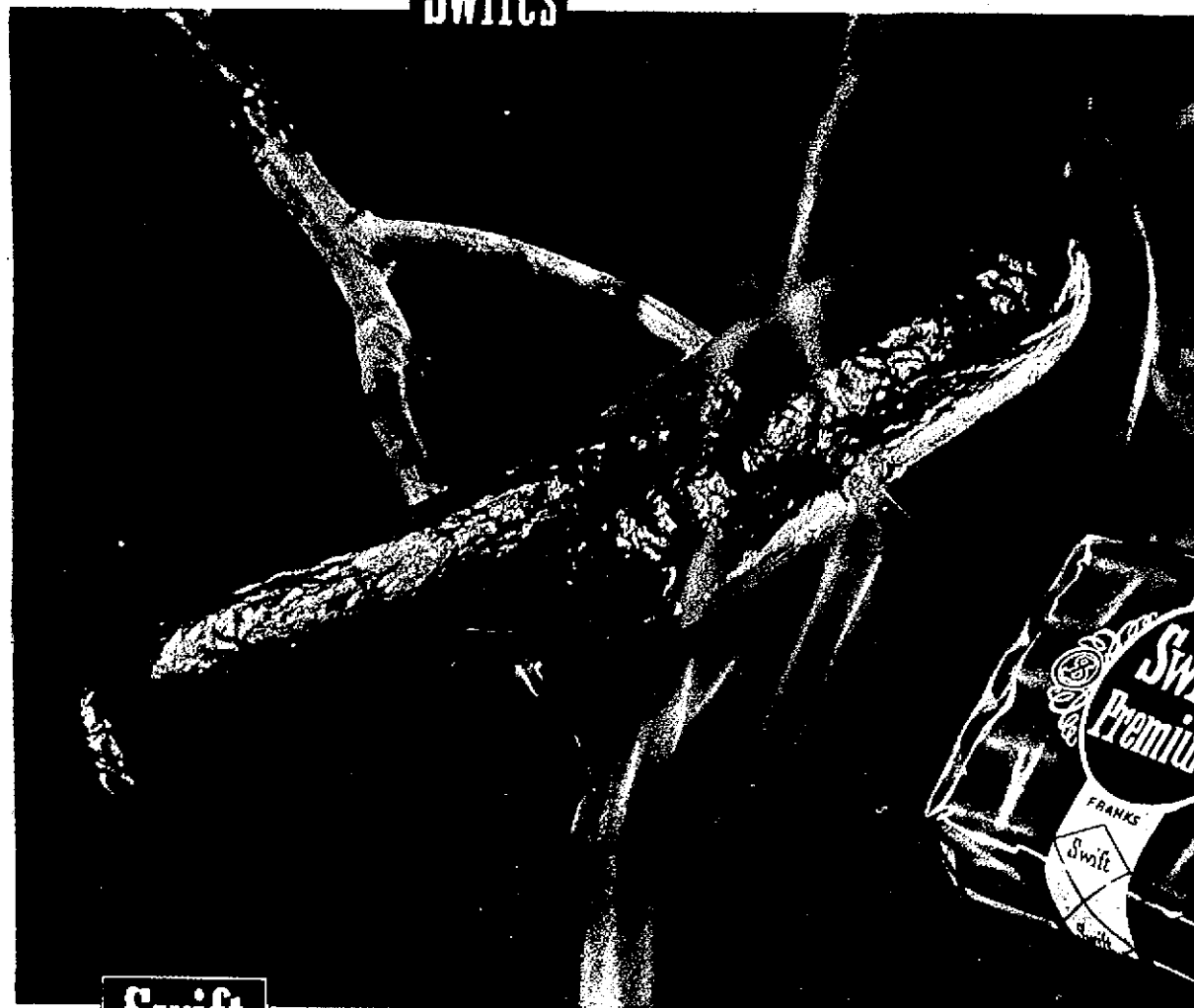
Judges and police share in the general censure because, too often, their only concern is to get the Williamsons out of town. They set a low bail, knowing the gang will jump it rather than face trial. And by chasing out the gang—plus pinching a bit of its profits for the city—they feel justice is done.

On higher levels there has been much tripping of feet on red tape. The American Wool Council (which used to offer \$100 for the apprehension of any Williamson gang member) has long urged the Federal Trade Commission to crack down. But the FTC claims it's powerless. "They [the Williamsons] do not cross state lines with their misbranded goods," says a spokesman. "The goods are shipped to them by Railway Express, with the illegal trademarks or brands put on after the goods

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are picked up by the gang at the Express office."

PARADE, however, found this not always so. In its talks with police, it was told that cartons of phony wool had been opened before the Williamsons received them, and found already marked with phony "all wool" labels.

The Williamsons' success also is due to their close-mouthedness. Their intermarriages keep family secrets from outside ears. And they get their supplies from just a few channels—mostly New York City woolen firms (one of which the FTC ordered, only last March, to cease labeling merchan-

Today—with the supply of cotton from Red China cut off—the firm in question does little business with the Williamsons. But a spokesman says it stands ready to resume if Chinese cotton becomes available.

Not all of Cincinnati's businessmen care for the gang. One motel owner banned them, but admitted he'd been impressed. "Once," he recalled, "a batch of them brought seven new Cadillacs at one swoop. They'd load up the cars with material, generally leave on Monday and return Friday after traveling within a 500-mile radius."

All the Williamsons flock to Cincinnati every spring to honor their dead. "On Memorial Day," says an official of the cemetery they use, "they throng here from all over the country. Some of their funerals are said to have cost \$25,000." The Protestant and Catholic Williamsons used to feud regularly; but now they only compete in lavish funerals.

Blood Over Miami

When feuds have erupted among the Williamsons, blood flowed. In Oklahoma City in 1937 a George Williamson, 31, was convicted of murdering another clan member; the sentence was changed to manslaughter and he served only two years. The most recent battle was in Miami Beach in 1952. Williamsons, McGavins, McMillans, Stewarts and Johnstons got involved in a Donnybrook that ended with Matthew Carroll having an eye gouged out and 31 members of the clan in jail.

But nobody would complain and the Williamsons were again free to keep on cheating Americans. They've found that not only is there a sucker born every minute, but the last thing a sucker will do is admit he's been fooled.

PROTECT YOURSELF against the Williamson gang. Says Kenneth Willson, National Better Business Bureau head: Avoid vendors who 1) give unusual personal reasons for bargains; 2) have a low price because goods are illicit; 3) offer "secret hurry-up" deals; 4) sell mainly by sympathy appeals.



FRISKING by Miami Beach police follows Williamson family battle on New Year's Eve, 1952. Battlers went free.

dise so as to "create the deception of foreign make").

An Ohio textile firm, once a large Williamson supplier, points out that it sold cheap Chinese fabric to the Williamsons as just that—and can't be blamed if the gang mislabeled it.

The Williamsons, however, were apparently on unusually close terms with this supplier. In 1952 police found in the latter's basement some 200 trunks and cases being kept for touring Williamsons. And an official admitted the Williamsons had used the firm's office as a mailing address.



LAST STOP for many of the wondering Williamsons is this well-shrubbed Ohio cemetery. Most family graves here are marked with imported red-granite stones.

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THE LONGER HAIRDO.....



"MANET COIFFURE" with bangs and "upward movement" was created by Lilly Dache. Inspiration: 19th-century ladies painted by Edouard Manet.

by GRACE DE MUN

How to keep it under your hat

This season the hairdo and the hat at last are coming to terms. Fall hats are "more hat" and almost always shaped to the head, many with forward or backward tilts. This leaves no room for a mass of Medusa curls or a flowing Italian mane.

What it does call for is sleekness — plus a simplified styling that leaves the crown free for its hat, and soft, graceful shaping that looks well when you're unhatted. Hair lengths will definitely be longer, many styles taking up the length in new back-and-up-swept arrangements.

One of the great ladies of the millinery industry, Lilly Dache, understands how important the right hairdo is to the hat. She has opened her own hair salon where she is creating styles like that at left — the "Manet coiffure," inspired by the ele-

gant ladies in the paintings of France's Edouard Manet. The hair is twisted up and back smoothly, to break into a cluster of curls or a puff — ideal for a hat that must be worn well forward, or for a chignon hat.

Michel of Helena Rubinstein has some new ideas for hair that's growing in. He pulls it back into a tight, sleek cloche coif (right) that has length in back, smoothness in front and softness in either its deeply waved or wisp-banged version. This is perfect for a cloche or any other deep hat that is shaped to the head.

One thing all hair stylists agree on is that this season's hairdo must be well cared-for. And there are many things you can do yourself to keep it well-groomed. First of all, brush it until it gleams. Then



TWO NEW HAIRDOS by Michel of Helena Rubinstein: "DeepWave" (L), in which the hair is set, then brushed into waves that meet in a soft cluster at the back, and "Feathery Fringe," in which the hair is soft, waved and swirled around the head.

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and give them a quick spray. Your hair dries in a few minutes; comb it out and it's set. Another quick spray and it will stay beautifully in place without sticky, lacquery hardness.

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WHAT'S AHEAD FOR GEORGE GOBEL?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

NOT TOO LONG ago, the freshman comedy "finds" of television included such names as Alan Young, Red Buttons, Jack Carter, Dennis Day, Imogene Coca and Wally Cox. Today, as the saying goes, some of them can't make enough commotion to get themselves arrested.

Why? What makes a red-hot freshman cool off in his sophomore year (or a little later)? If he was funny to start with, why didn't he stay funny?

The answer lies in the frightening nature of television itself. TV is the one entertainment medium that frequently consumes a lifetime of comedy material in one season while simultaneously over-exposing its practitioner to the fickle mass audience.

The bugaboo of every successful video comedian is that next week's audience will find neither him nor his material amusing, that he will have overlooked the right moment to change his act.

Thus it is that George Gobel, winner of 23 awards as the TV comedy discovery of 1954-55, enters his second year in big-time video filled with wonder and worry.

"When you've hit it pretty good," he explains in his gentle, diffident voice, "the way I did last season [approximately \$325,000], it's very easy to become smug and self-satisfied. But I'm not kidding myself. After all, I've been in this business on and off since I was 12 years old. What combination of circumstances made me so acceptable to the public last year?

"That's what I keep asking myself, that's what I keep asking Mr. O. [David



THE BON VIVANT: The lady is his wife, Alice.

O'Malley, Gobel's personal manager]. There's always the element of luck, and that's one thing you can't do anything about. But there are other things a comedian can control.

"I wonder, for example, if the public appetite for me has changed. Should I do something different? Should I alter the format of the program? Or will the TV audience be satisfied with the same George Gobel? These are a few of the questions I've been mulling around in my mind."

The answer as evolved by Gobel and O'Malley: leave well enough alone.

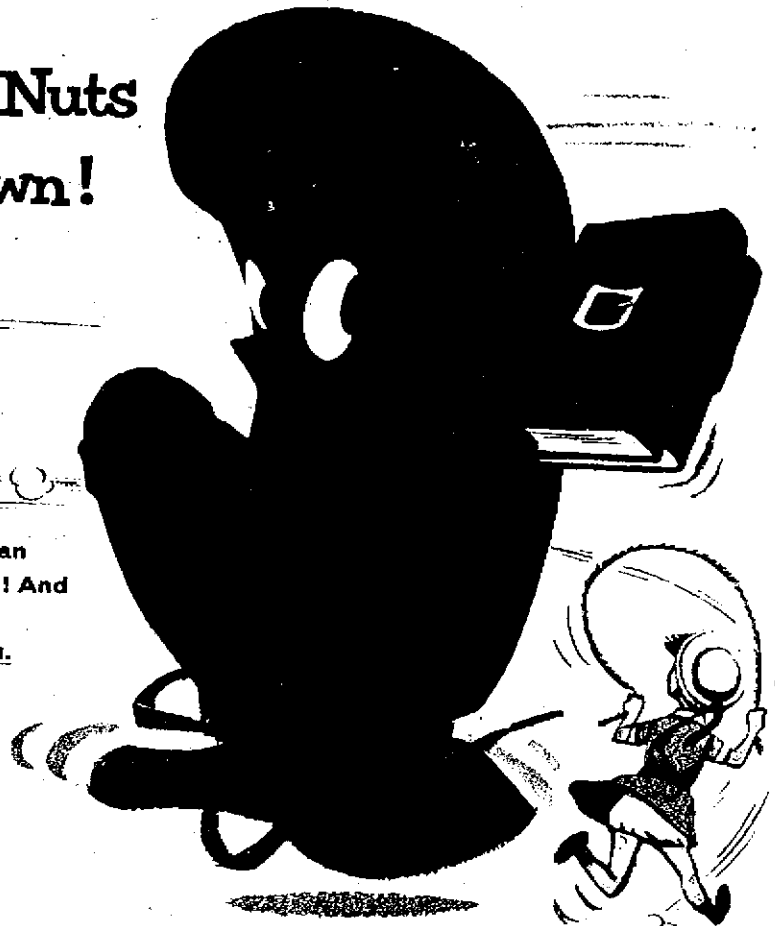
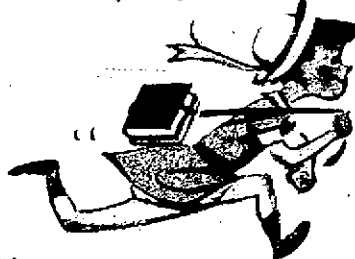
As a result, the Gobel show will begin its second year on October 8 over NBC-TV with the same, relaxed type of comedy as last year. For \$8,000 a week, George will continue to deliver hilarious deadpan monologues salted with new and old

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Gobelisms. He will strum his guitar, joke with band-leader John Scott Trotter, perform sketches with guest stars and play comedy skits opposite an actress cast as George's wife, Alice. He will stick to the simple premise that there is plenty of humor in everyday situations.

Furthermore — unlike the average successful comedian, who hires and fires writers with arrogant disdain — Gobel will stay with Hal Kanter and other inventive minds who have helped put him where he is.

The show will be done "live," although if he gets the time, Gobel adds, "I would like to do one or two on film. This would give me the rare pleasure of getting sick once in a while and still having a program."

George speaks this way because he's dead-tired. In addition to his TV show this past year, he's played hotel dates and benefits and done a series of one-night stands. Instead of the sorely-needed summer vacation he'd planned to spend with his family, he devoted July and August to his first full-length motion picture, a remake of Preston Sturges' 1940 comedy hit, *The Lady Eve*.

For starring in the picture Gobel received no salary. Instead, Gomalco Productions, the company he owns jointly with O'Malley, will receive 50 per cent of the net profits.

The Stars Look On

During the production of *Eve*, the professional interest in Gobel was surprising. Stars who practically never visit on sound stages made it a point to watch him at work opposite Mitzi Gaynor.

Cary Grant did so, then summed up his impression of George: "One of the nicest and most unassuming little fellows I've ever met." Jerry Lewis called him "very funny without pressing. And very talented, too." For one comic to say this about another in Hollywood is downright miraculous.

Right now the demand for Gobel appearances, Gobel endorsements, Gobel comic books, Gobel anything is so overwhelming that sustained rest for George is out of the question. During one recent two-hour period the Beverly Hills office of Gomalco Productions received one offer for George to write a daily syndicated newspaper column, one offer to pen his autobiography, two offers to make recordings (one of which he accepted), eight requests for benefit appearances, a long-distance call offering him 100,000 shares in a uranium venture (only catch: the company wanted to advertise that George



THE MUSCLE MAN: The rather taller citizen is his astute director-writer, Hal Kanter.

Gobel owned stock in it) and a message from an agent telling him: "Jack Warner sure is mad that you picked Paramount to make your first motion picture. He would've given you, he says, just as good a deal."

There also was a call offering Gobel the chairmanship of the Permanent Charities Division of the motion-picture industry, an honor he declined. "I've only made one picture," he pointed out. "I have no right to represent the industry."

George resists such pressures because, unlike most comedians, he is not possessed by the "get-rich-quick" demon. As a boy in Chicago he was never poor, thanks to his father, an industrious grocer and property-owner. Today, more than anything else, he is determined to resist the temptation of "overexposure."

"When George accepts money to entertain people," O'Malley explains, "he wants those people to be entertained. And

most of all he doesn't want people to get tired of him. 'I'm in this business,' he's said over and over again, 'for the long pull.' And I agree with him. The television program, one movie a year, a few outside dates — that's more than enough. George doesn't want to conquer the whole world."

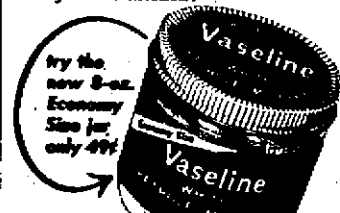
The world, to Gobel, centers around a modest three-bedroom home in San Fernando Valley. Despite his sudden rise in wealth, he has no intention of moving to a larger place. His wife still drives a 1952 Ford (Gobel has a 1954 Oldsmobile), runs the home on \$150 per week (Gobel gets \$100 a week to spend), does all the housework except for a girl who comes once a week to help with the heavy cleaning.

Unspoiled by success, uncorrupted by money, Gobel goes into his sophomore year armored by a truly Gobel-esque philosophy. "All I want out of life," he says, "is love and peace and a little work." ■

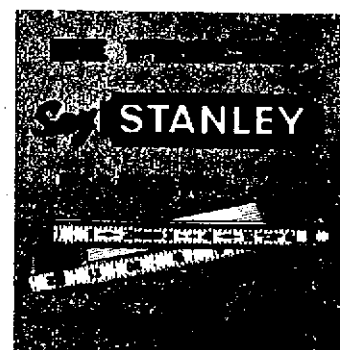


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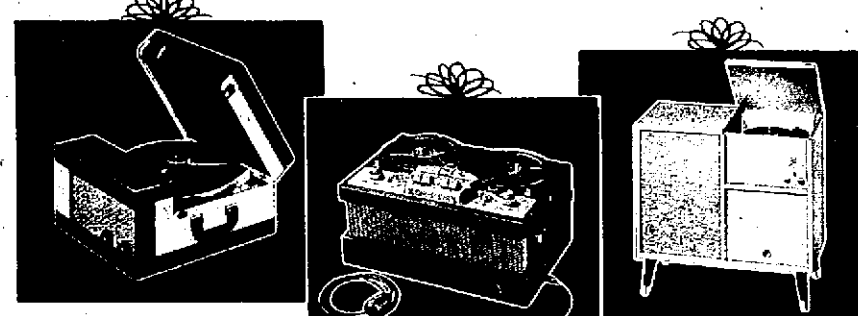


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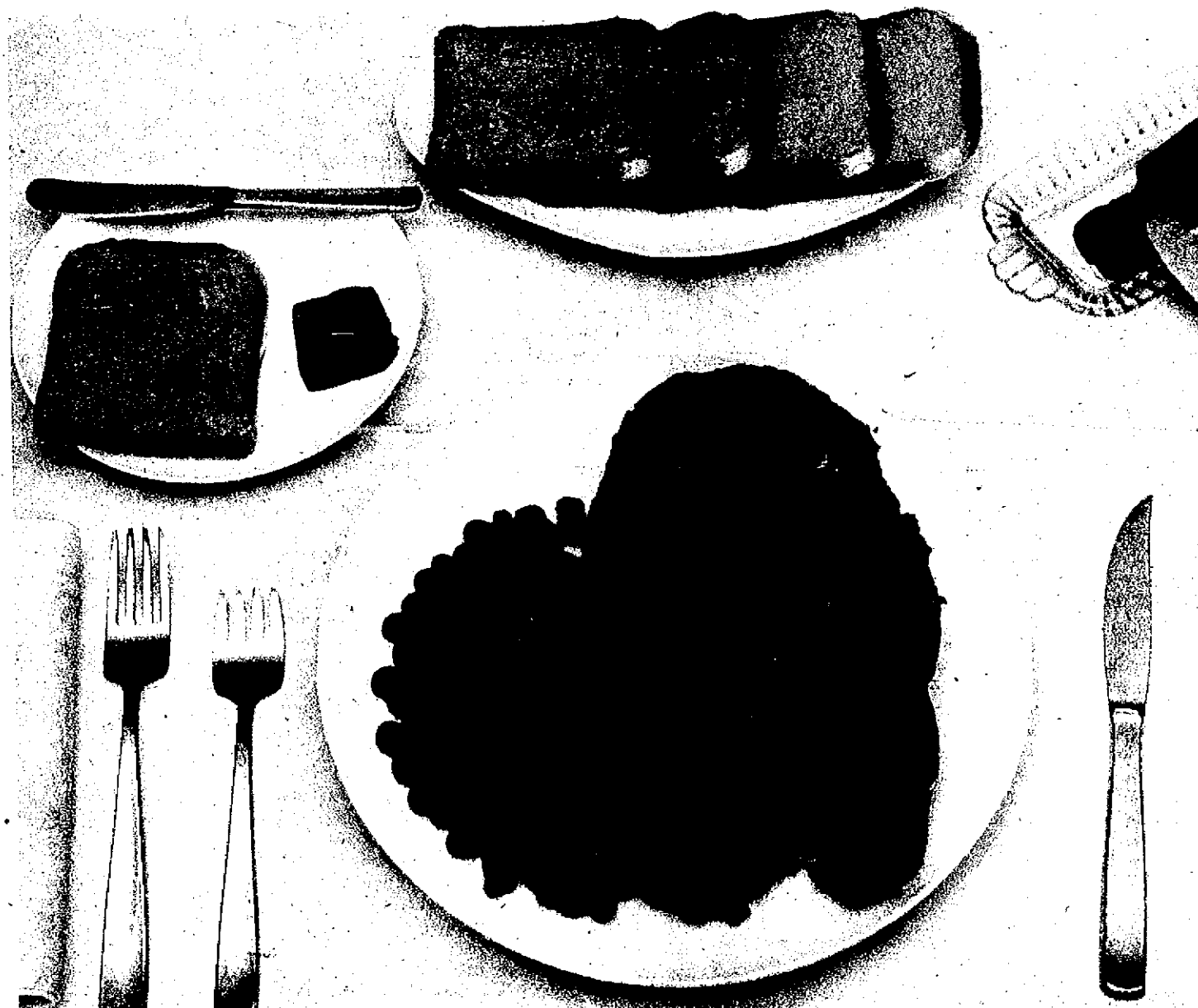
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ODD HUES (edible dyes) don't affect taste of these foods: green steak, purple potatoes, red peas and such. Best way to eat them: blindfolded.



BRAVE tester bites into pink bread spread with green butter. To her, the taste was familiar only after she closed her eyes.

How would you like **GREEN STEAK?**

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NEW YORK. Do the pictures of food shown on these pages make you hungry — or do they take away your appetite altogether?

Would green steak and purple potatoes taste just as good to you as the same food in conventional colors? Probably not. All of which proves, science points out, that you taste with your eyes just as much as you do with your tongue.

The fact is that anyone with a normal healthy digestive system could eat the steak dinner shown above. But it is prob-

able that you would enjoy it only if you were blindfolded or eating in complete darkness. The sight of a circus-poster meal would do strange things to your appetite. But don't worry. It isn't likely that a rainbow diet will become a part of atomic-age living.

As part of a research project, the foods shown were colored with edible dyes by flavor chemists of a New York essential-oil firm, Dodge and Olcott, one of the oldest in America. The project was connected with a series of remarkable ex-

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GREEN STEAK CONTINUED

Flavor rules taste preferences, but color can trick you

periments just completed by young Dr. Joseph L. Kanig, of Columbia University's College of Pharmacy here. In this experiment, 200 pharmacy students sipped variously colored and flavored sirups to find out exactly what the relation is between color and taste.

Probably no group of people was ever confronted with so dazzling an array of "snifters." There was black cherry colored like orange, grape the shade of lemon, raspberry with the inviting green of peppermint, anise that had the yellow coloring of pineapple juice.

The students were asked to sample the solutions like wine tasters, identify them if possible, then state their preferences. Their reactions were mixed. For the most part, when a flavor was presented in colorless sirup, the tasters were completely lost. When the entire test group was given black cherry in clear-sirup form, for ex-

ample, only a very few were able to guess the actual flavor. Most of the tasters described it as some sort of citrus fruit; a few volunteered names of specific citrus fruits.

With addition of the correct color to a flavored sirup, the taster's preference decreased or increased, depending on his liking for that particular flavor. However, when the solutions had the wrong "complementary" color, the percentage of those who could identify the flavors correctly was markedly reduced.

Actually, you and everybody else — except the color-blind — are "color thinkers" when it comes to food. That is the reason you reject the idea of green steak and purple potatoes. But by the same token you accept artificial coloring in such foods as margarine, candy, desserts, cake icing, ice cream, sherbets, soft drinks, cordials and caramel pudding. In fact,

you probably wouldn't buy any of them if they were offered in their natural colors.

Take maraschino cherries, for example. In their natural state they neither look nor taste like the maraschino cherries you buy in a glass jar. When they are processed for marketing the cherries are chemically bleached. Then the familiar red color and maraschino flavor are added.

Of all the colors food comes in, green seems to be the most agreeable (for suitable foods, that is). Blue and violet are generally in the "inedible" class, though tints of those colors are more palatable than their pure hues. Blue is the real gastronomic taboo. Dr. Kanig suggests that people generally associate blue with poisonous compounds like mercury bichloride. It must be blue according to law. As a matter of fact, there are no blue-liquid medicaments for internal use.

Tots turn tasters to test child medicines



"JUROR": At the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical laboratory in Indianapolis, a youthful "taste panelist" is about to make a momentous decision on medicine he has tasted.



"M-m-m . . . that tastes just like a lollipop."



"Ugh! That's horrible. It must be medicine."



◀ **PURPLE MILK** finds taster prepared to like it — on the assumption that it is a grape-flavored drink. When she found it was *milk*, the shock was too much. She couldn't drink it.

Colors are so deceptive and side-tracking in their effects, when it comes to determining the intrinsic qualities of a product, that they often have to be masked in testing techniques. For example, certain pharmaceutical companies test new medicines (mostly pediatric and vitamin prepa-

arations) by giving them to "taste panels" made up of young children. They, of course, are strongly influenced by color — and they particularly like red. New medicines, therefore, are put in identical red containers. In addition, the tests are made under red or blue lights to remove the in-

fluence of the color factor. If the kids like what they taste, the medicine goes on the market the way they like it.

Where food is concerned, the palate can often convert the eye, particularly in the case of rare or exotic foods. Colorwise, for instance, there is little to commend such foods as caviar, black olives, figs or truffles. Yet they are accepted as delicacies by persons whose palates have been trained sufficiently.

With rare foods, of course, the eater doesn't have to reckon with the influence of habit. You expect a steak to be brown. But caviar isn't liked or disliked simply because it is black. If, however, you had been accustomed to eating green caviar all your life, you might find black caviar quite distasteful — unless you were blindfolded while you ate it.

Once a food-color association is established, you can't take liberties with it. A Midwestern baker once learned this the hard way when he tried to market tomato-colored and -flavored bread. People looked and wondered — and then bought bread that looked like bread.

For reasons that are still a mystery, color preferences vary according to localities. In Boston, brown eggs are preferred

and bring the best prices. In New York, nine out of 10 housewives buy nothing but white eggs. Deep-yellow butter is more acceptable in the Midwest than it is in the East. Diners in San Francisco like their scrambled eggs a solid yellow; New Yorkers like them paler.

Oddly enough, no other food seems to be as sensitive to color effects as eggs. The classic illustration of this is what happened when restaurants first installed blue fluorescent lights. Customers simply stopped ordering eggs because under the lights perfectly respectable fried eggs looked a sickly green.

One restaurateur's discovery about his lighting mistake led him to another important gastronomic finding: even sound has its effect on taste. Although he had changed his lighting, he was still losing business. One day he noticed that a fork striking one of his plastic plates, or a plastic cup being set on a plastic saucer, produced distinctly "non-edible" sounds. He promptly chucked out all his plastic ware and replaced it with china.

Now, he says, the lighting is right, the noises are "edible," his customers are happy and business is booming. So long as he stays off green steaks . . . ■

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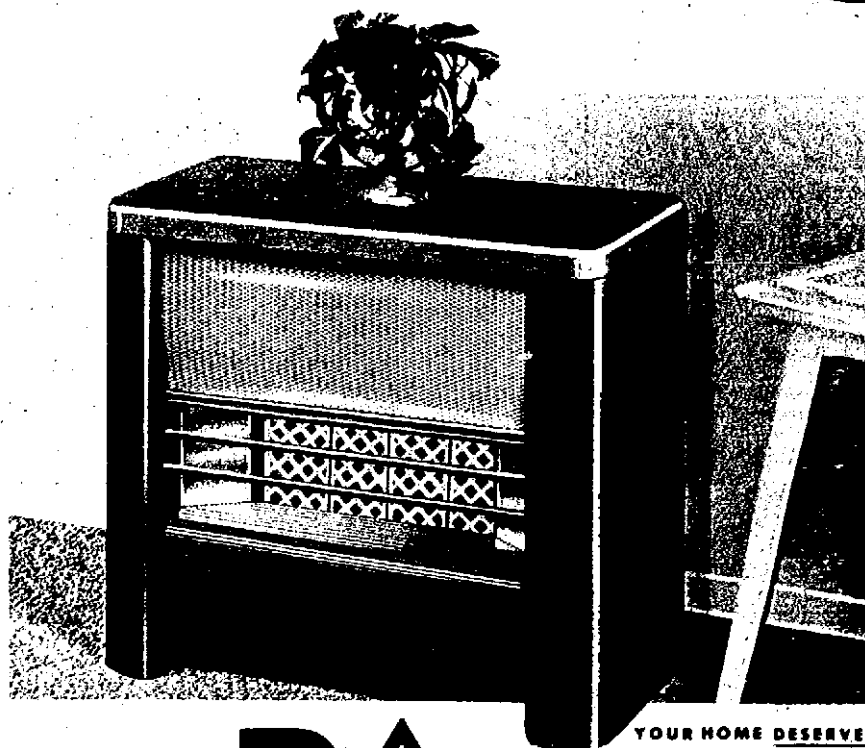
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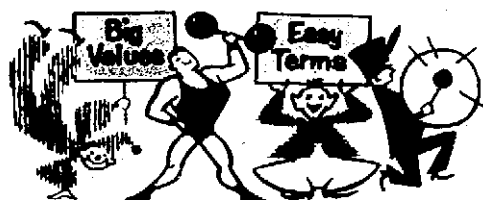


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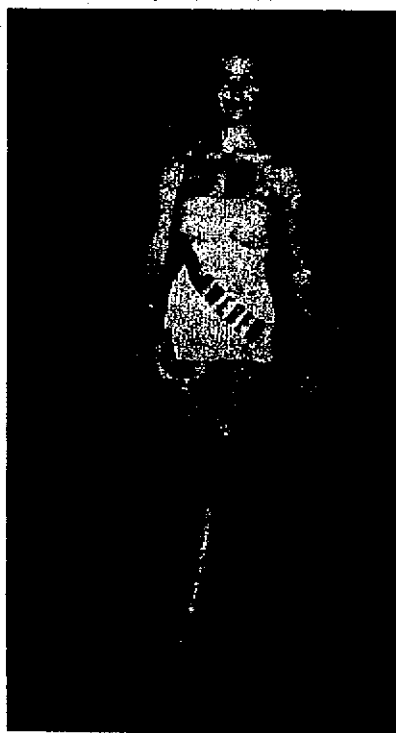
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What they think of American men

Miss Universe of 1955 contestants gave these answers when PARADE asked them to describe American males. It adds up to "wonderful"



HILLEVI ROMBIN, SWEDEN, 21:

"I haven't met too many American men yet, but those I have met look like wonderful husband material to me. The climate here is better than in Sweden. Probably that makes for easy-going men."



ELENA FANCERA, ITALY, 20:

"I don't speak English, so it is hard for me to talk to your men. I talk with my eyes and my hands and they talk with theirs. I am surprised that they can make their desires known so easily to me."



MARGARET HINGART, CEYLON, 18:

"So far, I haven't met an American who wasn't nice. The men are tall and dashing and it so happens that I like tall men. Also, I think all Americans smile more than the people of other countries."



KEIKO TAKAHASHI, JAPAN, 20:

"I have known Americans in Japan, but here they are more polite. I should not say it but I like them because they are kind to women. In my country, the man is a lord. Here, women are equals."



MARIA CHACON, GUATEMALA, 18:

"Very gallant, these Americans! So many compliments! How does a girl know if they are speaking the truth? Before I got married to one, I first would have to learn how to tell when they are serious."



MARGARET ROWE, ENGLAND, 19:

"I would love to marry an American. They seem to have plenty of charm and a little-boy quality all of their own. They are not jaded or disillusioned. They seem to do everything with enthusiasm."

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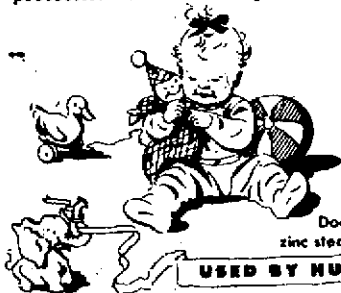


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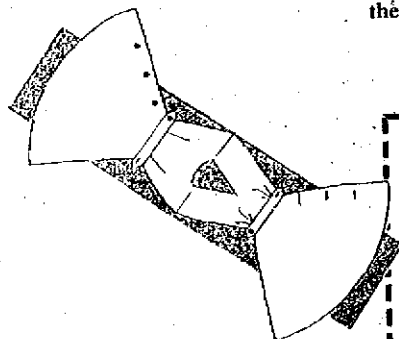
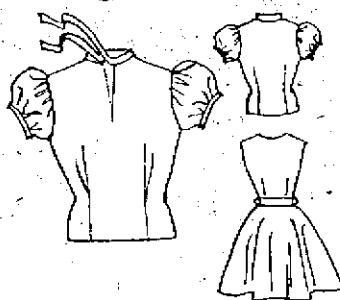
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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Advice to Teenagers

A group of girls from Kent, Ohio, has started a "Good Grooming Club" — a fine thing — and has sent me the following questions:

Q. 1) How do you accept a corsage from a boy? 2) Should you wear it on your coat until you arrive at your destination? 3) Does the boy pin it on? — N.C.

A. 1) Admire the flowers and thank him warmly for remembering. 2) You may carry them in the box or pin them on your coat until you get to your destination. 3) You pin a corsage on yourself or ask your mother or one of the girls to do it for you.

Q. What can I do about being self-conscious when eating lunch with a boy? — L.S.

A. Just remember that everyone must eat. The notion that it is indelicate for a girl to show interest in food is old-fashioned. If you know your table manners, you should not be concerned about how you look eating; sharing a meal with a friend should be fun.

Here are some questions from other teen-age readers (And by the way, how about some more mail from the boys?):

Q. Is it correct to applaud in Sunday school for speeches and musical numbers? — B.M., Macomb, Ill.

A. Yes, it is not unusual.

Q. I am too fat. I am 12½ years old and weigh 120 pounds. Could you suggest a diet? Also, how can I get my mother to let me have my hair cut right and buy the kind of clothes that suit me? I look awful in what she picks out. I pay for these things myself with money I earn baby-sitting. — B.R., Lakewood, Calif.

A. You don't give your height so it is hard to know whether you are really too fat or just overly self-critical (which is quite normal in a girl your age). You should talk to your doctor about your desire for a better figure; I am sure he will tell you to eat more meat, fish, cottage cheese and eggs and less starches and sweets. You should increase your intake of green vegetables and salads and decrease the fats (but remember that *some* fat in the diet every day is needed to help you absorb the vitamins in other foods — so don't go on any freakish diets).

As for clothes, I think you should be allowed to make your own mistakes (if any) in choosing them. Point out to your mother that, since you are paying for them with your own earnings, you are likely to give extra-careful thought to what is becoming, good quality and good taste. I also think you should have greater freedom in the selection of how you do your hair. In both matters, you and your mother should work together — not fighting each other.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.



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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

APPLE NUT BREAD

Here's a happy way to use the first apples from the autumn harvest

Apple pickers are thronging into the orchards to gather the first crop of early autumn varieties: red beauties for the fruit bowl, the lunch box, the mid-night raid on the refrigerator. And for cooked dishes, too—as in today's easy, and delicious, recipe. Chopped apples stirred into the batter for nut bread add flavor and freshness to the baked loaf. And they help to keep it moist for several days—just in case it lasts that long!

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

APPLE WALNUT BREAD

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| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | 1½ cups crushed ready-to-serve wheat cereal flakes |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup broken walnut meats |
| ½ teaspoon baking soda | ¾ cup chopped apple |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed |
| ½ teaspoon nutmeg | 1½ cups buttermilk |
| ½ teaspoon allspice | 2 tablespoons shortening |

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add cereal flakes; walnuts and apple. Combine egg, brown sugar, buttermilk and shortening; add; mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into well-greased loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour.



KITCHEN HINT:

Bottled lemon juice on the pantry shelf has many uses. Example: Poured over cut fruit, it keeps it from discoloring.



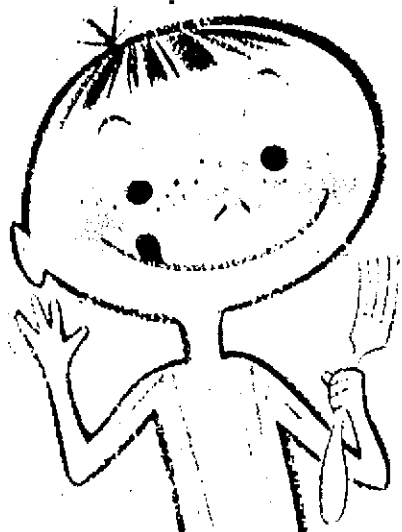
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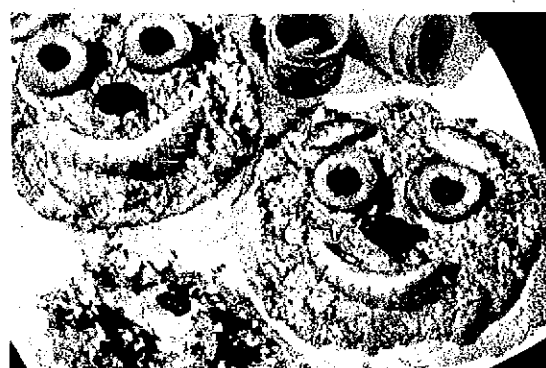
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Armour Star Chopped Beef—new!—lean, tender Armour beef, cooked and ready to eat. Make barbecued-beef-on-a-bun in 5 minutes. Just brush slices with barbecue sauce, broil 5 minutes and serve. Yummy!



Gun-Barrel Vision: Here, the eye sees only what is straight ahead. The normal field of vision, 180 degrees off to the sides, has been affected by

How poor eyesight distorts the

The camera's sensitive eye (aided by some dark-room gimmicks) records a series of everyday

To PARADE photographer Ben Ross a challenge was issued not long ago. Could his camera "eye" record the things that weak and diseased human eyes actually see?

Besides being rare and unusual, such pictures would carry a vital message — for detection and treatment of vision defects often can prevent people from entering the eerie and distorted world of poor eyesight.

Ross took up the challenge. For more than a month he worked under the supervision of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York City. The Foundation demanded strict authen-

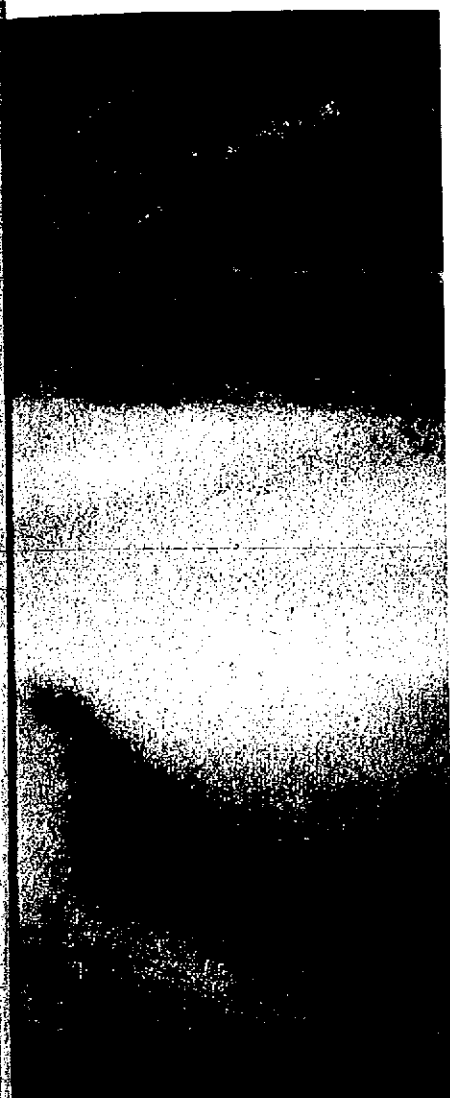
ticity, so Ross took pictures — and then more.

On these three pages are the fruits of his labors: photos of 10 eye ailments — from ordinary near-sightedness to cataracts — which cause faulty vision. Through these photos, you are in that strange world of the partly-blind.

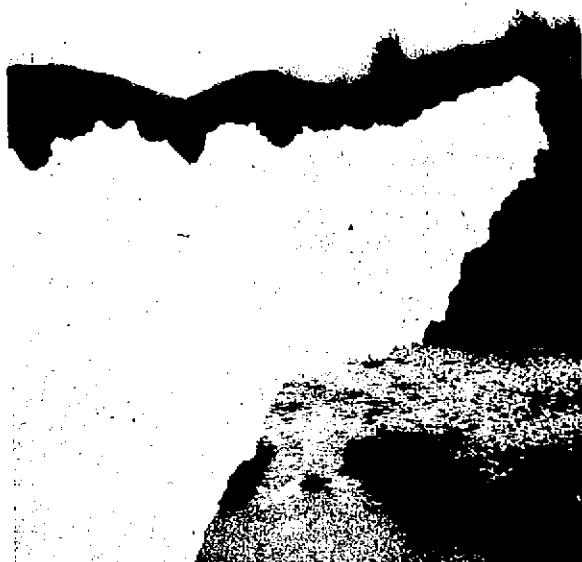
To achieve the results you see here, Ross began with a Rolleiflex camera, a Leica and a Linhof — all standard equipment. Then he improvised. To show how eyesight is impaired by cataracts, Ross shot through a vaseline-smeared pane of glass. To show vitreous opacities — hardening of the vitreous, the jelly-like material

that gives the eye its shape — Ross shot through glass dotted with black paint. His photographs of detachment of the retina, gun-barrel vision and astigmatism primarily are the result of trial and error in dark-room developing.

All the photos prove once again that the camera eye and the human eye function in much the same way. In the outer layer of the human eye, light rays enter through the cornea, or window. From that point the rays are regulated and focused by the pupil and lens, which is stationed right behind the iris. (The latter contains the color in the eyes.)



disease. Side objects are seen hazily.



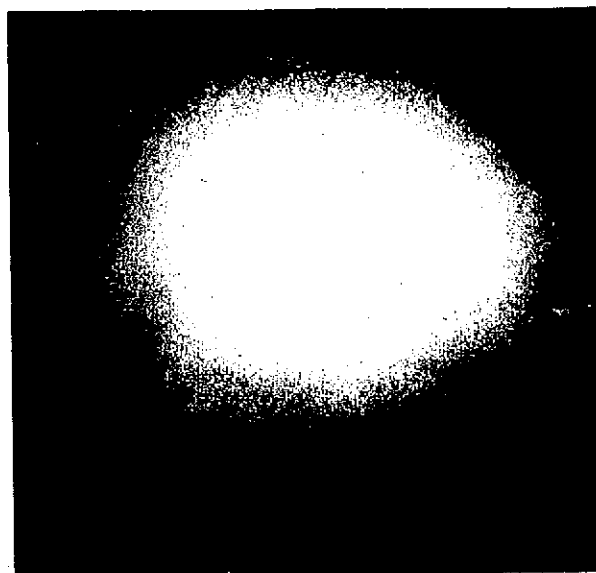
DETACHED RETINA: Sight is broken by a blank area when layers of the retina separate. This can be caused by injury.



VITREOUS OPACITIES: Hardened bits of the eye itself; these can complicate vision even more by moving about.



ASTIGMATISM: Sufferers see an image like that of a trick carnival mirror. Very often this defect can be corrected.



LIGHT PERCEPTION: Only the vague outlines of light and dark are perceived. This is a rare result of serious disease.

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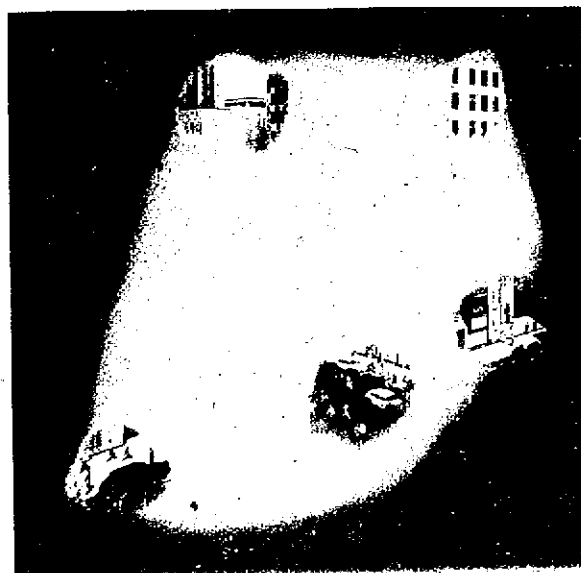
human vision defects

The human eye's "film" is the retina. What you see is recorded there. And that "film record" is transmitted to the brain (the "developer") via the optic nerve.

Thus, in the common problem of near-sightedness, light rays focus in front of the retina. You see clearly only what is close to you. Corrective eyeglasses help direct the image so it falls on the retina, permitting you to see far-off objects.

In far-sightedness, the image falls behind the retina. Glasses cause the light rays to converge and focus on the retina.

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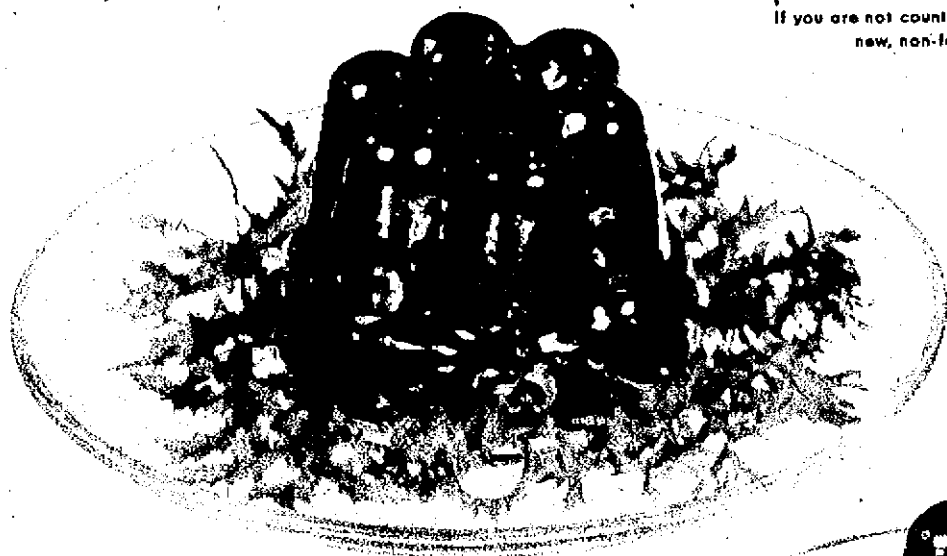


RETINA SCARS: Often the result of diabetes, leukemia or other disorders, these scars prevent light from registering.

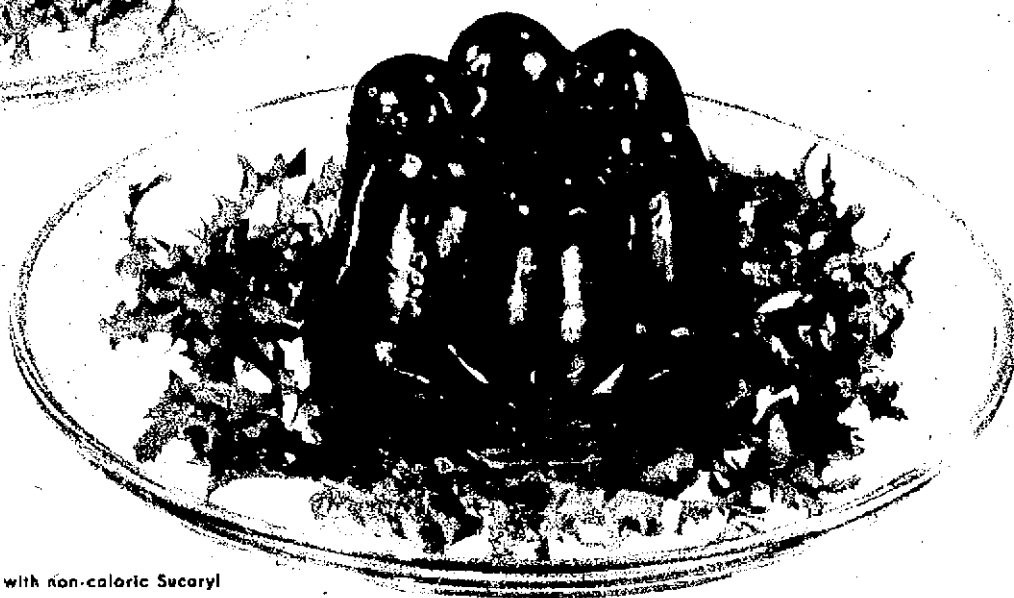


FAR-SIGHTEDNESS: A normal view to the far-sighted; girls up front appear blurred but the Ferris wheel (rear) is clear.

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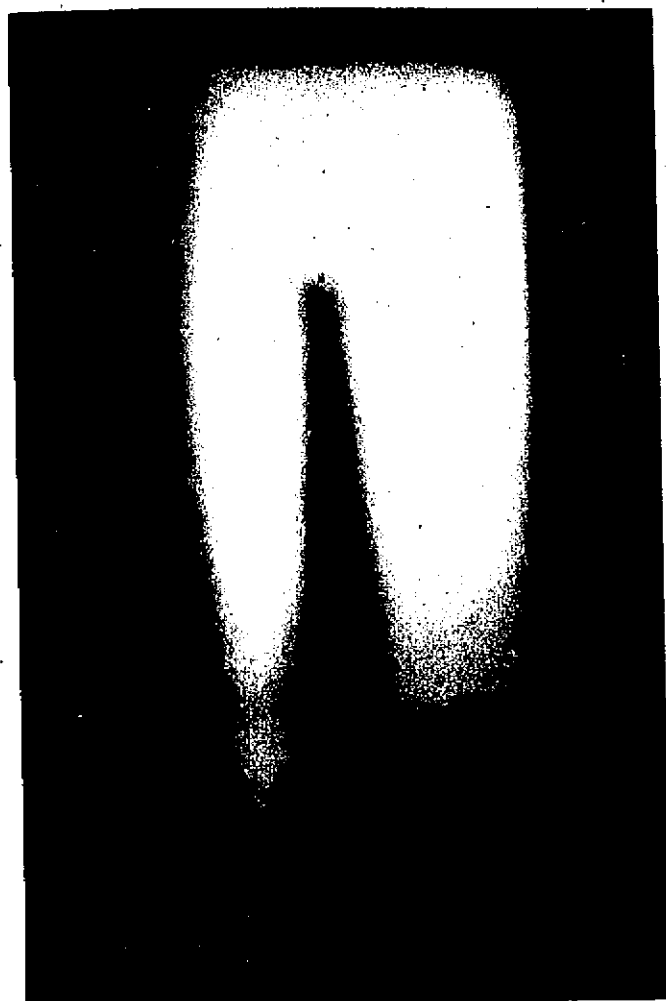
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CATARACT: Fogging of the eye's lens, cataract produces "dead spots." Often, surgery and glasses can restore better ability to see.



NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS: The baby up close is clear, but everything beyond falls away to a blur.

Your own actions in the future may determine whether you can see better than the camera's eye

According to Charles G. Ritter, consultant to the American Foundation for the Blind, 320,000 people in the U. S. are "legally blind." (With glasses, they see at 20 feet what a person with normal vision would see at 200.) However, he points out, uncounted others need visual aids ranging from high-powered magnification devices to ordinary spectacles. Without such aids, they realize only part of their potential for satisfaction in day-to-day living.

Ritter cites the case of a man — call him Jones — who took his little daughter on a sight-seeing tour of New York City.

"Look how tall and straight the buildings stick into the sky," she exclaimed. But to Jones the buildings were not tall and straight. His untreated astigmatism made him see the buildings as blurred and slanted.

With sound advice from the Foundation staff, Jones came to understand his problem, got proper glasses — and graduated from the class of imperfect sight pictured here.

What should you do to guard against needless eye trouble? New York ophthalmologist Dr. Dan M. Gordon, past chairman of the scientific advisory board, National Council to Combat Blindness, suggests:

1) Visit your doctor if you have pain in your eyes, redness, blurred vision, frequent head-

aches, "see" halos around lights, or experience the sensation of a curtain being drawn across your field of vision.

2) Test your eyesight from time to time. Cover one eye at a time and look around. You may be surprised to learn that one eye gives you better vision than the other. If that's the case, see your doctor. An important tip: if you find yourself poking your nose into the telephone book to make out the fine print, it's time for an eye examination.

3) Don't procrastinate about taking a small child to the doctor if you notice that he has a crossed eye. The longer parents delay, the greater the danger to the child's future ability to see. Uncomplicated surgery, other treatment or glasses can correct most crossed eyes.

The last goes for some other eye ailments as well. Cataract surgery has improved greatly in the past few years. Such surgery involves removal of the lens, after which strong glasses often permit the patient to see reasonably well.

Even glaucoma, feared as a blinding disease, can be controlled if it is detected early enough.

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A nation-wide board of 48 experts names the top teams—and the players who'll be Saturday heroes

Michigan, Notre Dame, UCLA, Georgia Tech.

Those four teams will dominate the 1955 football scene, closely followed by Ohio State, Southern California, Auburn, Iowa, Navy, Oklahoma, Maryland, Army, Mississippi, Texas Tech and Boston College.

Such, summed up, is the opinion of the men who know football best—the sports editors and writers of the 48 Sunday newspapers across the nation in which PARADE appears.

Participating in a special poll conducted by PARADE, the editors and writers picked the teams most likely to succeed, also took a flyer at choosing in advance a 1955 All-America team. Their selections were based on watching the players last season and in 1955 spring practice—at schools which permitted it—as well as on their considered judgment of this year's prospects.

The experts' top choice for '55 player honors: Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, Ohio State's whirlwind scatback who led the Buckeyes to an unbeaten season last fall, then on to the Rose Bowl and a victory over Southern California on New Year's Day.

The newsmen's choice for the important quarterback slot was Len Dawson, whip-smart Purdue field general whose passes last year licked Notre Dame, Michigan State and Illinois. Most mentioned linemen: guards Calvin Jones of Iowa and Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech, end Ron Kramer of Michigan. Filling out the backfield of the mythical 11 were Jon Arnett, a brilliant broken-field runner from the University of Southern California, at halfback, and Joe Childress, a bone-crushing fullback from Auburn. (The complete All-America team, as predicted by the writers and editors, is listed in the box at right.)

As for the teams to watch this fall, the newspapermen selected these as 1955's powerhouses:

EAST: Maryland, which boasts a rock-ribbed line anchored by Bill Walker at end;

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ENDS

Ron Kramer
Michigan

Leon Clarke
Southern California

TACKLES

Frank D'Agostino
Auburn

Jim McGuinness
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GUARDS

Calvin Jones
Iowa

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Georgia Tech

CENTER

Steve de la Torre
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QUARTERBACK

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Purdue

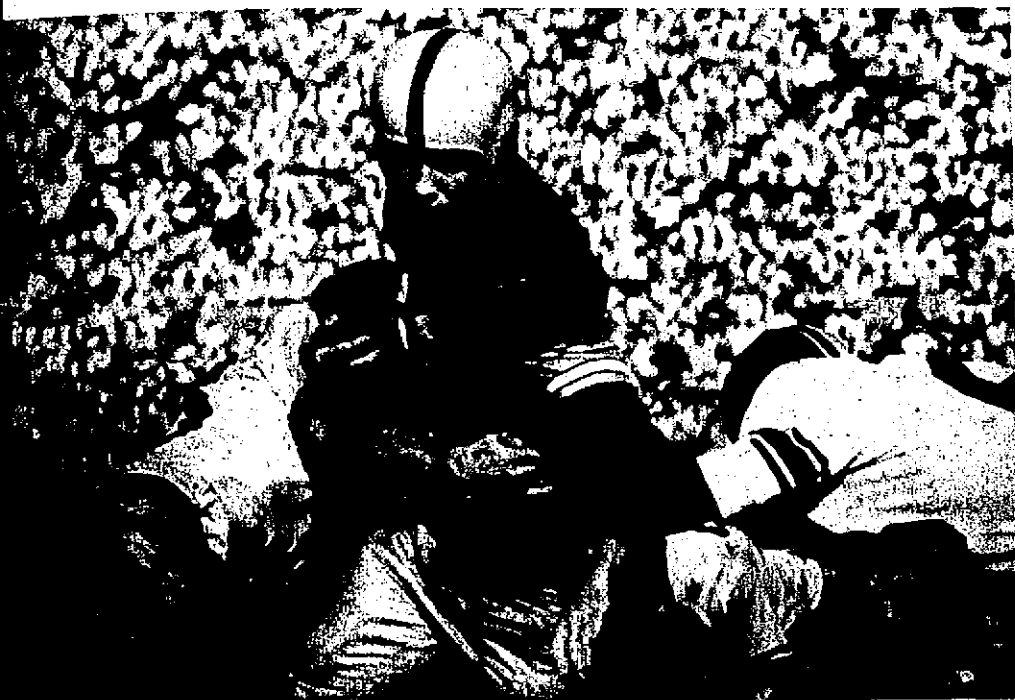
HALFBACKS

Howard Cassady
Ohio State

Jon Arnett
Southern California

FULLBACK

Joe Childress
Auburn



HOPALONG CASSADY of Ohio State runs for yardage. Experts pick him for All-America laurels.

Navy, maneuvered by quarterback George Welsh; Army, ready to roll under the impetus of halfback Bob Kyasky; Boston College, its defense shored up by guard Vin St. Pierre and tackle John Miller.

MIDWEST: Michigan, armed with a crushing fullback in Lou Baldacci and probably the country's best end in Kramer; Notre Dame, set with Paul Hornung to replace All-American Ralph Guglielmi at quarterback; Ohio State, still tough as long as Cassidy can put on a uniform; Iowa, strong defensively and offensively too with Calvin Jones at guard.

SOUTH: Mississippi, buttressed by a good forward wall and hard-hitting Bobby McCool at fullback; Georgia Tech, loaded with a fleet backfield and touchdown-resistant line sparked by Brooks at guard; Auburn with fullback Childress the big gun.

SOUTHWEST: Oklahoma, still powerful despite graduation losses; Texas Tech, with passing wizard Jack Kirkpatrick at quarterback; Arizona, spearheaded by last year's rushing champion, Art Luppino.

FAR WEST: UCLA, strong through the line with guard Hardiman Cureton the main

bastion, and a powerful fullback in Bob Davenport; Southern California, with slippery halfback Arnett and speedy end Leon Clarke.

Those teams should rule their regions, say the editors, but football wouldn't be football if some — and maybe all — were not upset along the way. When the season starts the editors will be looking to these teams to do the upsetting:

Stanford, no easy mark any year but a definite Rose Bowl candidate in '55 with end John Stewart the star on the line and Bill Tarr a terror at fullback; Florida, a threat in the South with Steve de la Torre at center; Pittsburgh, long a pygmy in football but now flashing signs of its former greatness; Purdue, always dangerous when Dawson is tossing; California, with Jerry Drew at fullback; Brown, a menace to the Ivy League with Jim McGuinness at tackle; Penn State, if halfback Len Moore is eligible to play.

That's the way the 1955 football season looks to the men who've been watching it shape up. Whether it will end the way it looks depends on King Upset — and the world knows no monarch with tighter lips. ■

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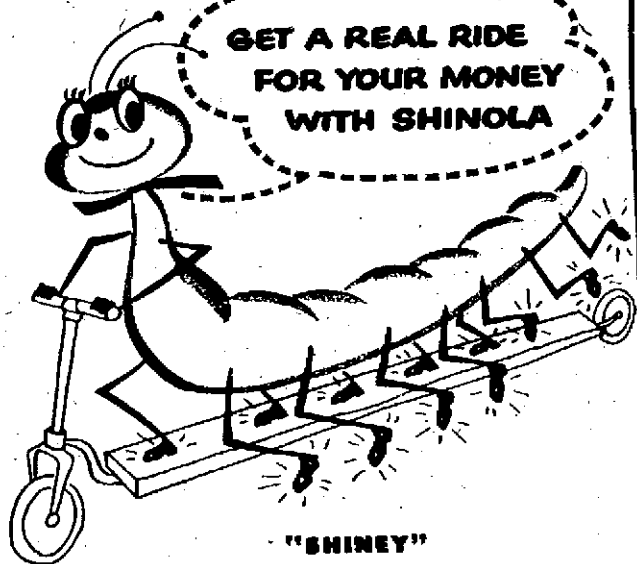
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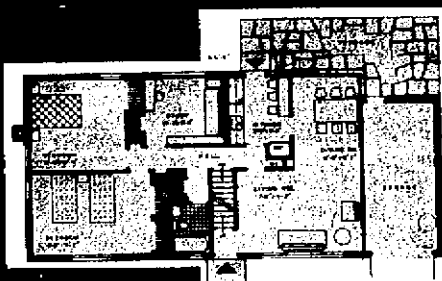
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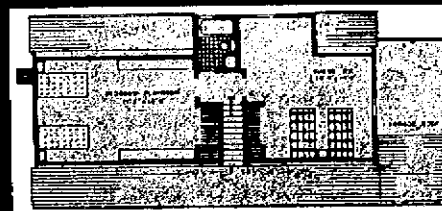
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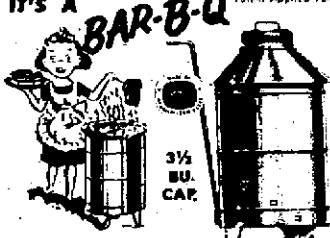
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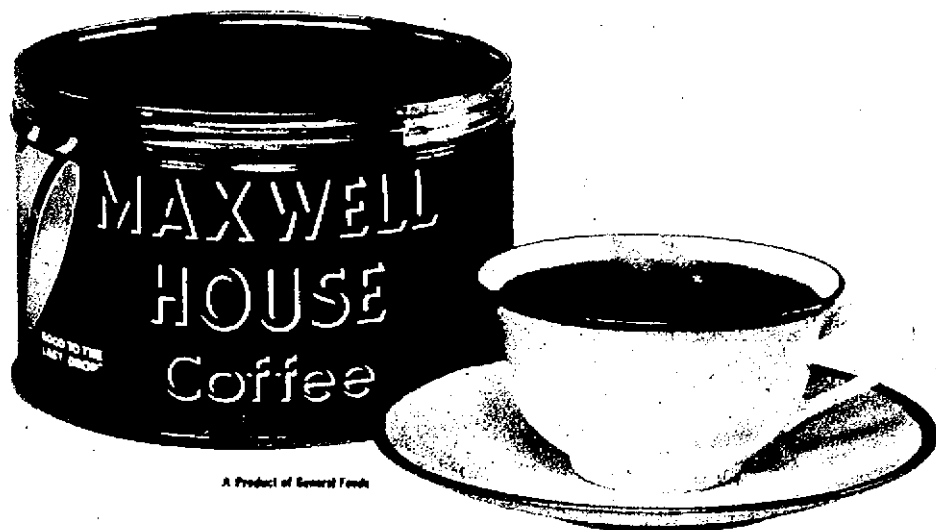
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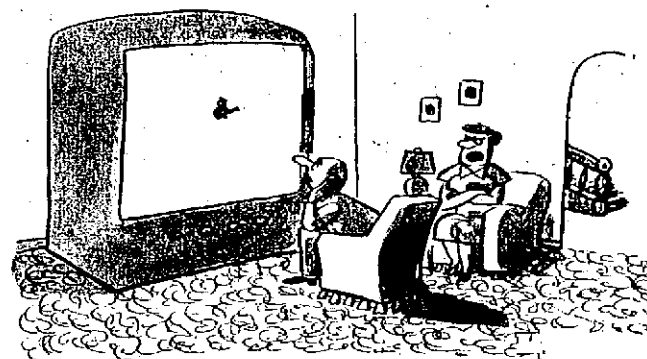
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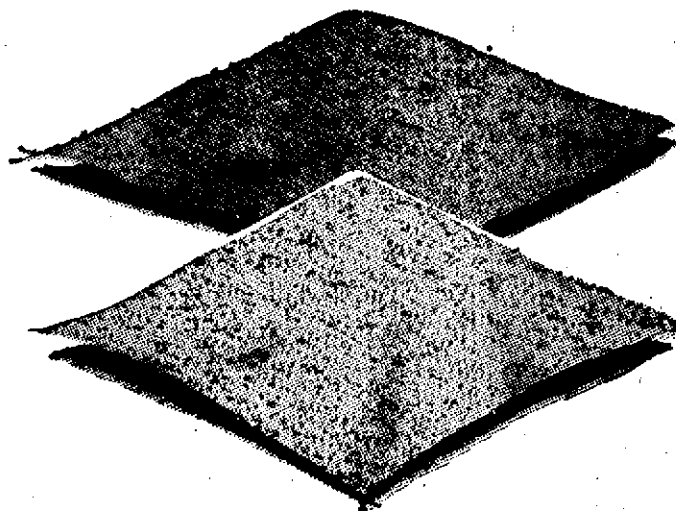
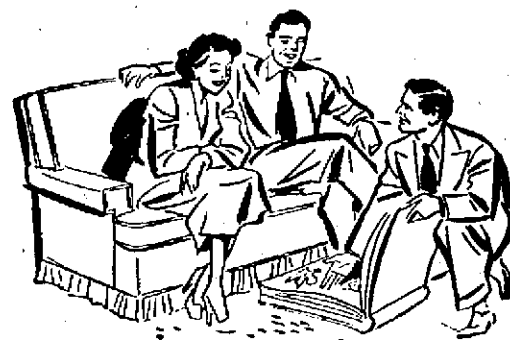
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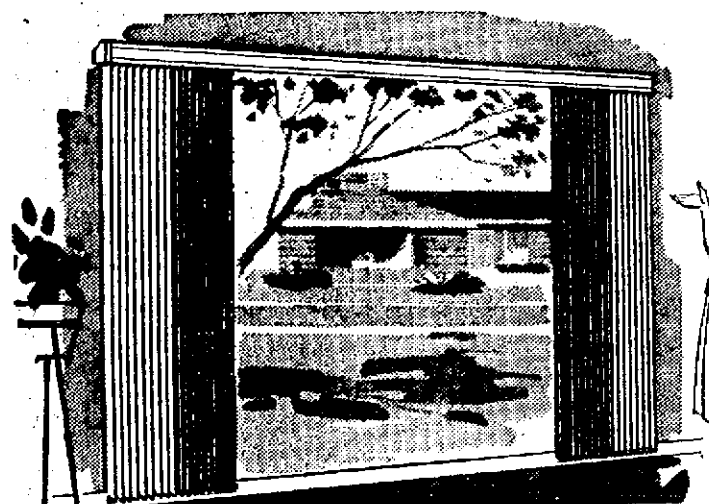
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She Makes Fish-Keeping a Fine Art

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1955

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

A FISH STORY de luxe is that of Audrey Sharkey, one-time Texan and former Long Beach resident who is now a famed Hollywood and Beverly Hills aquarist. In the last 25 years Mrs. Sharkey has parlayed an original 35-cent investment into a \$50,000-a-year big business career.

The energetic, fifty-ish widow, whose hobby of glamorizing guppies, blue mollies and goldfish has made her an authentic celebrity and a widely known expert on decorative fish, wouldn't change places with any other woman on earth, but she winces at the thought of how close she came to missing her life work.

Today, Mrs. Sharkey rushes about between her fish store and the sheet metal shop where she supervises the manufacture of specially designed aquariums for movie colony fish-fanciers, and keeps an eye on her new fish hatchery, an addition to her piscatorial empire that she acquired to make possible the breeding of nearly every kind of decorative water creature known. But she keeps ever in mind the time during the dark days of 1930 when it looked as if there was no place in the commercial world for a woman whose only capital was ambition.

WHEN MRS. SHARKEY, affectionately known as "Audie" by Hollywood first-namers, bought her first pair of guppies it was with no intention of starting the unusual business which has since become a veritable goldfish mine. She merely wanted to do her landlord a small favor and had secretly planned to give the little fish away at the first opportunity. The landlord, who raised guppies in his bathtub for amusement, offered to give Audie a pair because he had more than he could conveniently care for. But Audie is a woman of strict business principles and always insists on paying for what she gets. "I wouldn't care to have them as a gift," she told him, "but I'll buy a pair if you have

to get rid of them." The price agreed upon was 35 cents.

At the time of this momentous incident Audie was living in a shore-front apartment house in Long Beach with her son. She was trying to get used to a settled, orderly existence after a lifetime of exciting business careers that embraced a half dozen industries.

Born and raised on a Texas ranch, Audie eventually became owner and manager of the property. She gave up cattle raising to become assistant manager of a Wichita Falls department store. Audie held this post for 12 years until she married a pugilist named Sharkey, who gave up the prize ring to operate an amusement park with the help of his wife. Later, the now famous fish expert owned a jewelry store in Yuma, but retired to Long Beach when the depression era turned the thoughts of her customers from jewelry to more fundamental living problems.

AUDIE SHARKEY is the kind of person to whom the word "retirement" is anathema but she almost became resigned to it because jobs were hard to find at the turn of the depression decade, and she had no capital to invest in a business of her own.

Then four weeks after her initial purchase of the two guppies she found that the reproductive qualities of guppies are somewhat akin to that of rabbits — the apartment literally was overrun with the tiny fish. Even coffee cups had to be pressed into service as makeshift fish bowls.

"Goodness!" Audie exclaimed to her son. "I had no idea they'd breed so prolifically. I'd better get a book and read up on guppies."

The book confirmed Audie's suspicion regarding the fecundity of this species of fish — it stated that two guppies will produce 14,282 offspring in eight months.

That's when the business acumen of Audrey Sharkey overcame

her bewilderment at the sight of so many unwanted fish. Fate had provided her with a new career. She'd go in for guppy-raising and make it into a business! Or, to put it more accurately, she was already in it. The next step would be to make it pay.

AT FIRST Audie sold guppies to neighborhood children at a nickel each to keep the stock down until she could find a suitable shop with a low rental. Her first store, in Long Beach on a side street near the ocean, was a 4-foot by 10-foot room that was considered too small for most commercial enterprises. The business prospered from the start and soon Audie moved to larger quarters on Atlantic Ave. between Hill and 23rd Sts. to keep ahead of the ever-breeding fish. She remained at that location for 17 years, adding sidelines of fish foods, glass tanks and other fish-keeping paraphernalia and began to vary her stock with other types of decorative fish, using her profits for expansion.

In September, 1948, she closed the Long Beach store and moved to her new, eye-catching glass-front store on Beverly Blvd., near the Hollywood-Beverly Hills boundary in the heart of the movie colony. Then, in quick succession, the energetic Audie opened another shop in San Fernando Valley, a sheet metal shop for turning out fish tanks in a variety of shapes and sizes, and a hatchery where nearly 500 varieties of decorative fish are bred — including guppies with brightly colored tails. It required 18 years of patient experimenting before Audie was able to develop this strain.

Calling on her natural talent for doing things in an original and imaginative manner, Audrey Sharkey has become the inventor of many fish-outfitting innovations, including aquariums with painted photo murals on three sides, fish tanks in the form of real lanterns, tanks with under-



Mrs. Audrey Sharkey, formerly of Long Beach, has developed a \$50,000 annual business from pair of fish.

water lighting effects, and fireplaces converted into built-in fish bowls.

She has served as technical director on a dozen movies and has designed special fish displays for another dozen. One of her specialties is the designing of picture-type aquariums which are built into walls and surrounded by frames like conventional paintings.

THERE'S PLENTY of work in the field of office decoration, too. A Beverly Hills dentist, for instance, has a Sharkey-designed glass reception desk which, in reality, is a four-foot-deep aquarium filled with exotic fish. "Dentists and doctors are enthusiastic fish buyers," Audie declares. "They claim that patients forget their ills while watching the fish."

Mrs. Sharkey gets many unusual requests and much of her time is spent enlightening such customers as the one who made a quilt to cover her fish at night,

and others who think her fish store might have caviar for sale.

The topper in strange orders came from a man who wanted to present his friends with schools of guppies swimming around in huge brandy glasses. She managed to fill that one but a syndicate of professional gamblers weren't so lucky. They wanted to buy great quantities of Siamese fighting fish for the staging of large-scale piscatorial battles. The gamblers planned to place bets on the fish, watch them fight until one was dead and then collect or pay off on the winner. A fish lover, Audie indignantly declined the order.

Aquarist Sharkey hopes some day to withdraw from public life as the world's leading guppy merchant and become a species developer and consultant. Meanwhile, however, she's happy in her work of out-Hollywooding Hollywood in the spectacular way she merchandises her finny friends.



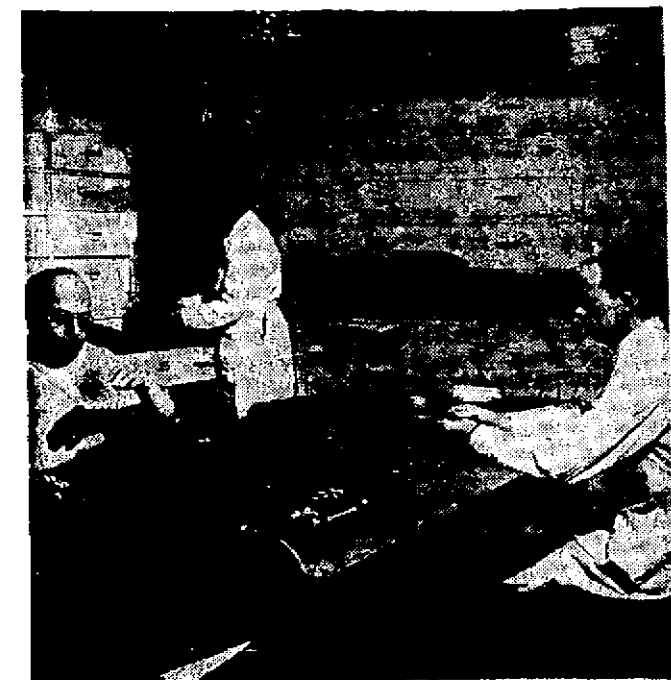
"Mural aquaria" were an inspiration that spurred Mrs. Sharkey's tropical fish business. Mural is natural color photo enlargement on back of tank.



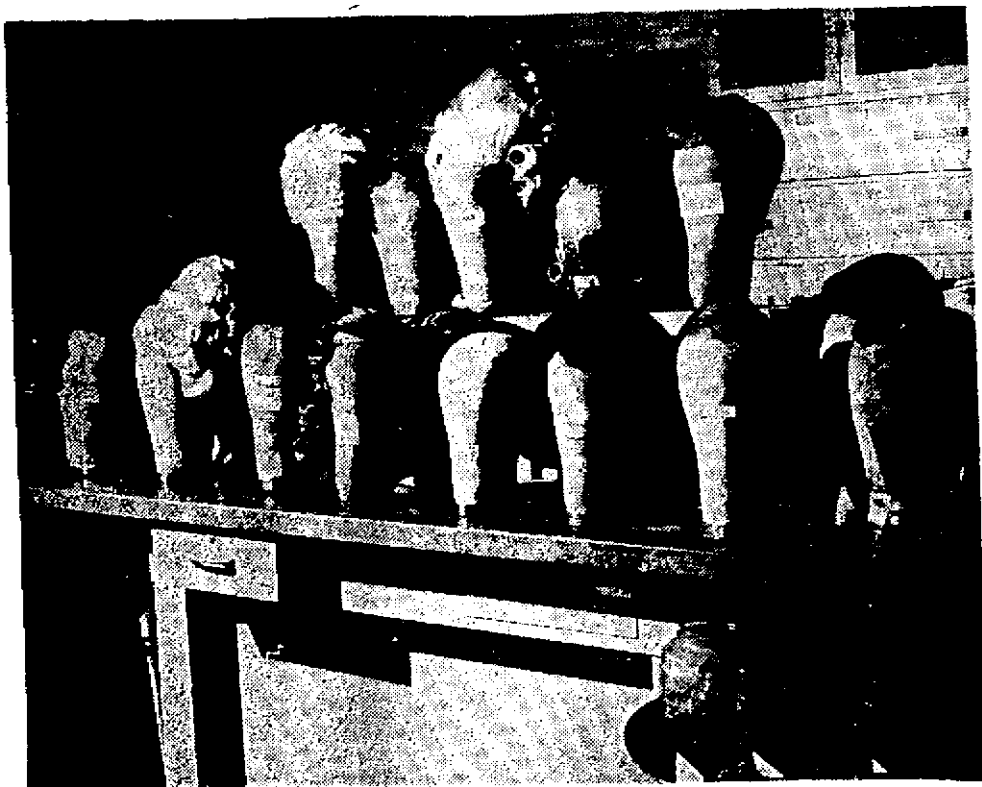
One of Mrs. Sharkey's more spectacular productions is custom-built fish tank to form a reception desk.



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Too Much Space for Your Face?

By Lee Craig

IT USED TO BE that a man who wore a toupee fooled no one but himself.

He wore a dry, dead-looking thatch, parted near the middle with the hair "roached" down in front to hide the artificial hairline. He resembled an old-school bartender.

Today, however, the man with too much space for his face can buy himself a full head of hair that will stand all but the closest scrutiny — and he doesn't have to see anybody but the mailman to do it.

The world's skinheads owe a debt of gratitude to the theatrical industry for both the improved top pieces and a fool-proof method of ordering them by mail.

It all started with actors who were long on dramatic talent but short on hair.

According to tradition, women go for men with hair on their chests. However, box office returns made it soon apparent that the ladies also required a certain amount on top, too.

On the stage, this wasn't too important.

Actors could wear ordinary toupees, with greasepaint concealing the artificial hairline so that the front hair could be swept back.

This kidded no one, however, in movie closeups.

So Max Factor and others who

provided such hair goods for the industry, after due concentration, came up with the atomic age scalp warmer with a hairline practically identical to that supplied by nature.

These marvels of deception begin on a lace-net foundation, stitched to form a close-fitting cap over the human scalp. Then, hairs are knotted into it, one by one, in a process known as "ventilating."

The hair is then cut, shaped and dressed to suit the customer's taste.

These aren't ready-to-wear models. Each is made from specifications unique to the customer, whose head is measured so painstakingly that every lump on his skull is taken into account.

If he has any hair of his own left, it's carefully matched to make a perfect blend.

The hairpiece is held on with transparent liquid spirit gum. Once it's on, the wearer can forget it.

However, none of the manufacturers recommend swimming with a hairpiece on, nor should it be worn to bed.

YOU CAN BRUSH and comb it, but doing so with reckless abandon is not advised. The hair parting, if any, is permanent.

The cost is from \$65 to \$300, depending on how much skin you have to cover. Treated with care, a hairpiece will last up to a year and a half.

The manufacturers started what became the biggest mail order wig business in the world when actors in other parts of the country began writing requests for wigs.

The company worked out a self measurement system for them, involving use of a tape measure, diagrams and a piece of lead wire which is bent over the head at various places, with the resulting curves traced on paper.

With a sample of the remaining hair, the company had enough information for a perfectly fitting hairpiece — without ever seeing the customer.

At first used mostly by theatrical performers, the mail order system now has patrons all over the world. Factor claims more than 16,000 men wear its hairpieces throughout the United States.

The latter figure includes 26 movie Romances whose identities are well kept secrets.

Of course, there is a much smaller demand by women for full wigs but the manufacturers do a huge business in partial hairpieces.

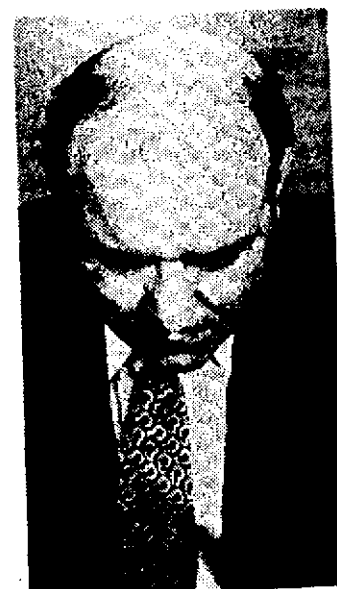
Especially good customers are

those women who can't wait for nature when long hair suddenly becomes the style.

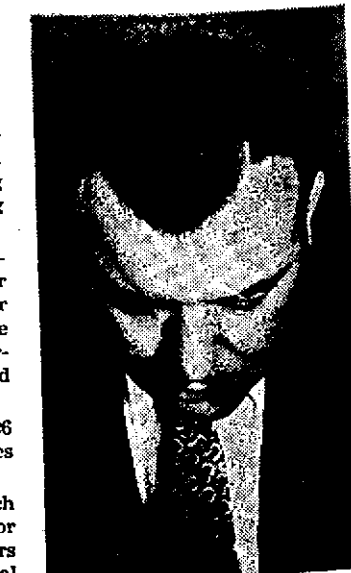
Raw material for the industry comes mostly from central Europe, where peasant women sell their hair at up to \$35 an ounce to buyers who make the rounds once a year. Hair that is naturally red or white comes highest. Palermo, Italy, is the world's largest hair market.

It may come as a shock to those who think of American women as the best groomed in the world, but they do a bad job of taking care of their hair, the manufacturers say.

In this country, women subject their locks to the sun, permanent waves, dyes, tints, hair driers and harsh shampoos, and their hair just isn't good enough for wigs.



Before: This man has too much space for his face.



After: Same man wearing made-to-order hairpiece.

Her Walk Won Movie Contract

When Leigh Snowden walked across the stage in a Jack Benny TV show, she set 20,000 sailors and much of the nation's TV audiences whistling so loudly that Hollywood couldn't help but hear. She was soon signed with U-I Studio and now she's in the movies. Here are a few studio photos to show you, or help you recall how Leigh turned the wolf calls on.



Leigh Snowden is the name and just about everything is the figure, as this new Hollywood "find" displays her all-around, all-American beauty.



Leigh with Jack Benny. The 23-year-old honey blonde was a sensation when she "walked on" Benny's TV show.



Cavorting on U-I's back lot, Leigh displays her well-distributed 36-24-36 figure. She's 5-6, weighs 118.



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Something the medieval gals couldn't do—relax on the rack. Leigh does it prettily on the studio set.

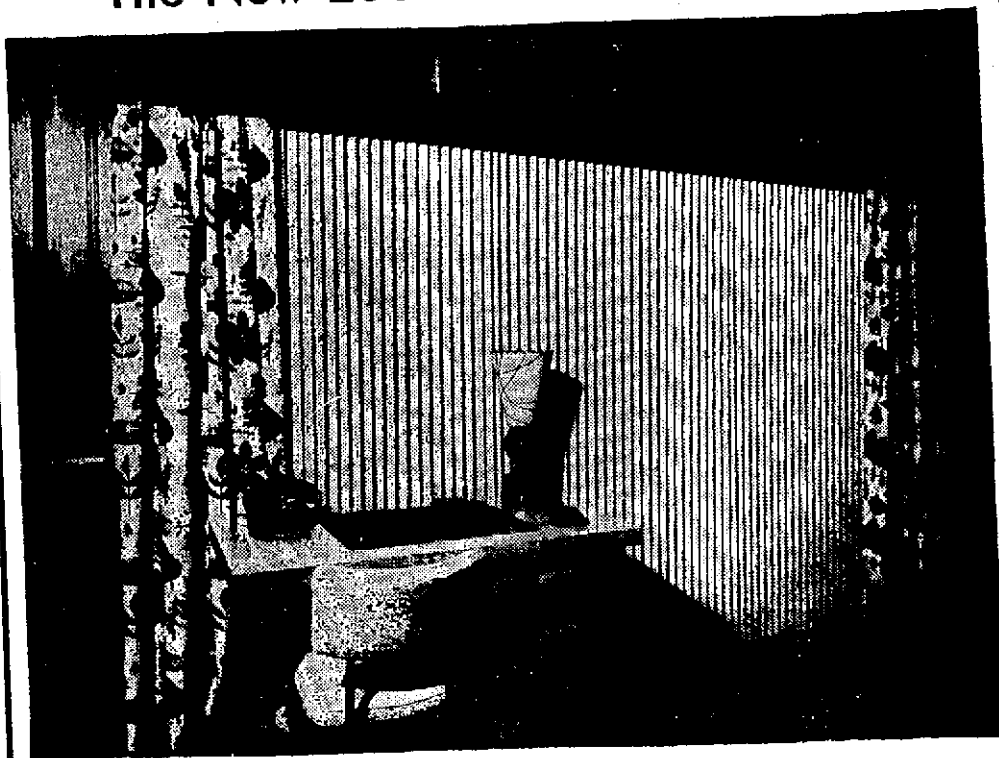


Leigh kicks up her heels in blithe moment on studio drawbridge set. She can couple figure, good voice.



Leigh's first big movie break will come in "All That Heaven Allows," in which she plays southern belle. She also has two films for 1956 release.

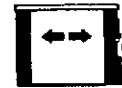
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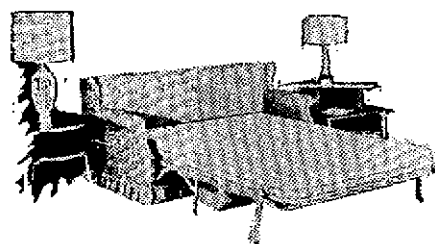
She moved into the act beautifully as you can see on our cover.

"Now," said Neagle, "we have to say goodbye to Nancy, your pretty doll. She'll have to stay home, too, you know."

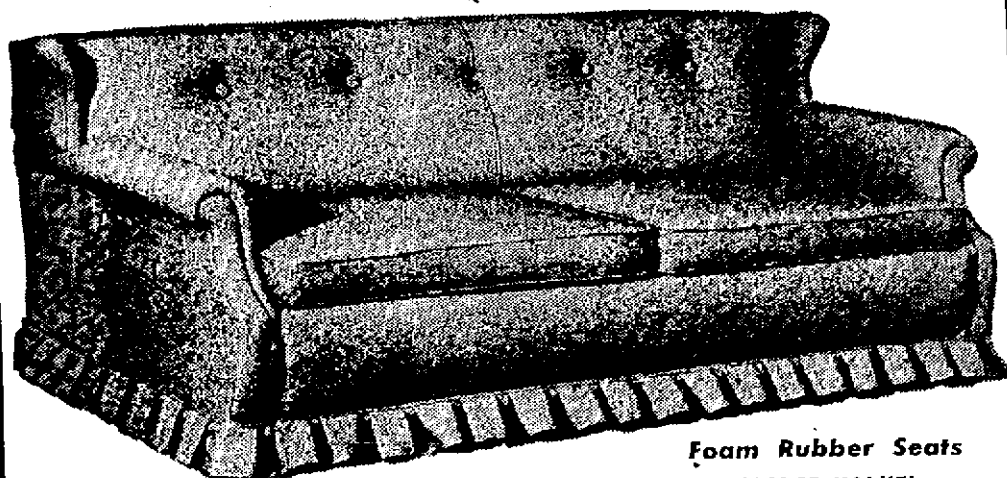
The thought of leaving Mama and Nancy, too, must have been a little too much. Judge for yourself (above).

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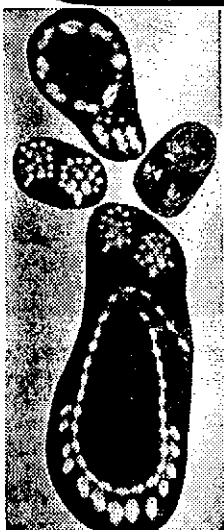
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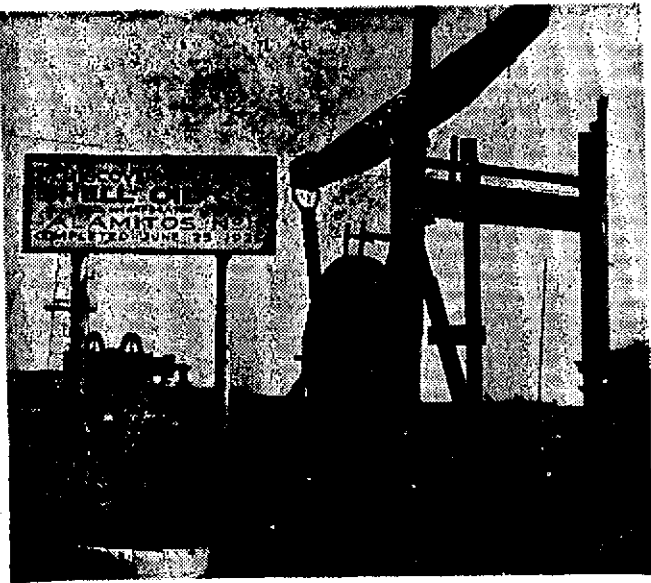
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The Rich Old Lady of Signal Hill



"Old Lady" of Signal Hill, discovery well in Long Beach area, brought vast oil development to city.

By Harry Fulton

LIKE A PROUD grandmother at a family reunion, the "Old Lady of the Hill" still rocks contentedly at Hill St. and Temple Ave.

The "Old Lady," as she is affectionately known to all oil men of this area, is an oil well.

She is the original discovery well on Signal Hill, and, although her rocking brings up only a few barrels of oil each day now, she stands as a symbol of the greatness of the oil industry in the Long Beach area.

Below her is the fabulous Signal Hill Oil Field, still spouting forth rich black gold as it did on the day of her birth, June 25, 1921. Surrounding her are four other famous oil fields which followed, and everywhere there is evidence that with the producing wells came thousands of jobs in refineries and equipment firms.

THE "OLD LADY of the Hill" transformed a sleeping resort town into a booming industrial area. She lured thousands here to live in a mild climate, and the

oil she represents helped build "The World's Most Modern Port."

The coming of the car created an urgent demand for the development of petroleum, and almost from the very day oil was first discovered, geologists were agreed that black gold might be found underlying Signal Hill.

Several oil companies tried finding the oil following World War I, but it was Royal Dutch-Shell which met with the first success. The "Old Lady," sometimes referred to as "Alamitos No. 1," touched off an oil boom which has yet to subside, 34 years later.

FROM HER SEMI-QUIET seat on the southeast slope of Signal Hill, the "Old Lady" can rock and watch the development she started in five great oil fields of this area.

These fields have yielded more than 3,000,000,000 barrels of oil since "discovery day," and if you allow a reasonable \$2 per barrel market value down through the years you have a \$6,000,000,000 industry in oil production alone.

Records of the Conservation

Committee of California Oil Producers reveal that as of Jan. 1 the two big local fields, Long Beach and Wilmington, had yielded more than 781,000,000 and 691,000,000 barrels, respectively; Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach each had produced about 550,000,000 barrels, and Seal Beach, 138,000,000 barrels.

NO SIMILAR AREA in the state has recorded such a staggering total, and approximately 7,000 wells are still hard at work, adding to the take.

In few places in the world have so many wells been sustained on such a limited surface for so long a time, and every time there arises concern because production drops someone makes a new discovery — often greater than any preceding.

City-owned wells have poured \$273,627,000 into the city treasury since oil was discovered. Of this, \$16,600,000 came from Signal Hill production and about

\$25,000,000 came from other upland wells, but the bulk of the money came from tideland oil production — Long Beach Oil Development Co. (Harbor District wells), \$190,000,000, and Richfield Oil Corp. (Palm Beach Park drilling), \$43,000,000.

UPLAND OIL INCOME has been used for many developments throughout the city, but use of tideland oil money has been restricted to harbor development pending settlement of an ownership issue with the State of California. Long Beach owns its tide and submerged lands under a 1911 grant from the state, and has built a modern harbor valued at \$56,000,000 through a joint oil-harbor development program.

Thousands of people, as well as the City of Long Beach, have been beneficiaries of this great oil wealth, but perhaps the greatest heritage of Long Beach is the industry directly or indirectly related to the oil business which has been attracted to this city.

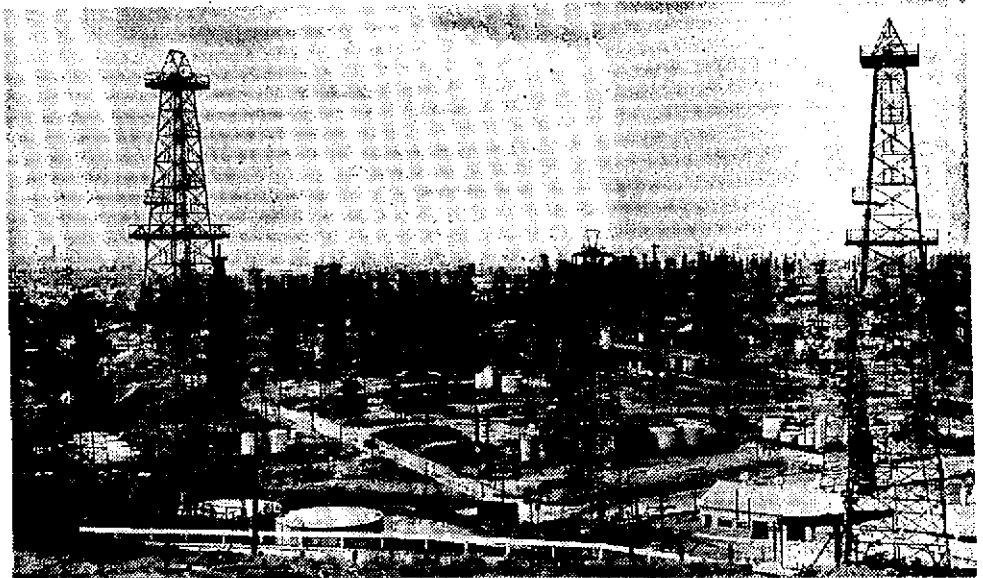
"If Long Beach were a

pumped-out reservoir at this moment," said Oil Editor Howard Kegley, "it still would be a pulsating center of innumerable oil well services, valve and fitting plants, pipe and supply depots, etc."

"THE STILL undiscovered fields of the state would continue to call for a multitude of profitable services employing scores and hundreds of skilled and scientific individuals who still would continue to maintain their homes here and carry on their affairs through the stores, markets, banks and other necessary enterprises of Long Beach. They are the backbone of Long Beach."

Long Beach, however, is far from a "pumped-out reservoir." New finds, made possible by better equipment, have more than offset depleted wells, and many oil experts believe that Long Beach's greatest prospects lie in yet undeveloped territory.

The "Old Lady of the Hill" has good reason to rock contentedly!



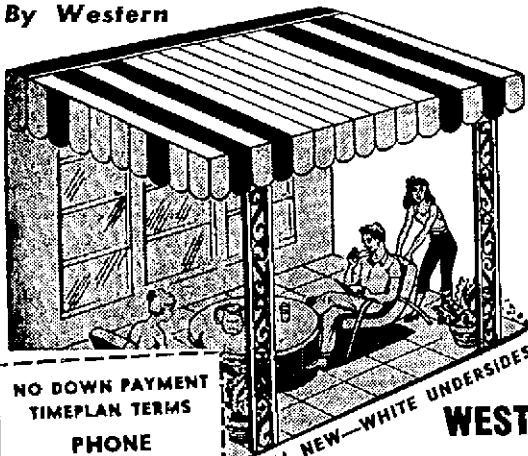
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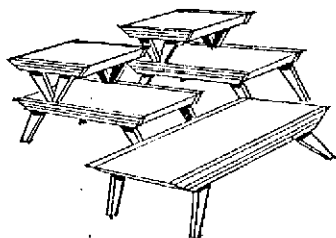
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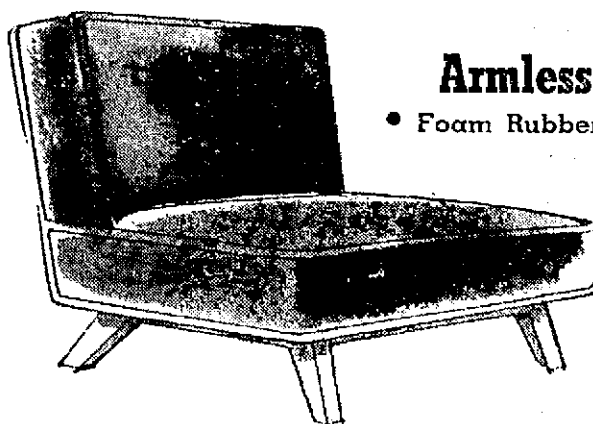
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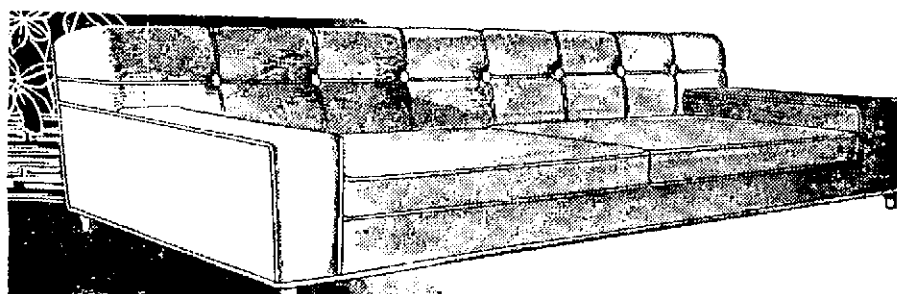
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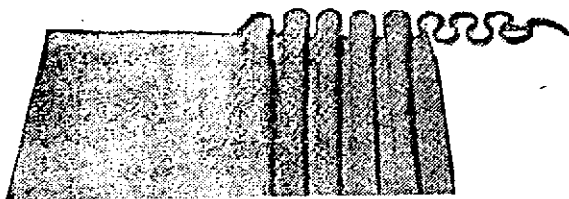
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Small portion of crowd at Iowa picnic held recently in Recreation Park. Upwards of 2,000,000 persons attend picnics every year in Long Beach's parks.

THEY COME from all 48 states of the union and a few foreign countries. They gather under the wide-spreading trees of Long Beach parks, they renew acquaintance with old friends, and they make new friends.

By Vera Williams

They eat an incredible amount of fried chicken and ham sandwiches, watermelon and apple pie. They sing songs and they listen to oratory—but don't for-

get that visiting is the main attraction of state picnics. Folks go to picnics because they want to know how the corn is growing in Iowa, how the trout are leaping in Wyoming, how many grandchildren Jim has, and to whom Susie is married now. And don't forget they want to show off their own families and flash the snapshots they just happen to have handy in their wallets.

SOME ENTHUSIASTS say that upwards of 2,000,000 persons attend picnics every year in Long Beach. It would be as impossible to say exactly as to say how many grains of sand there are on the beach. There are a lot of them.

"Long Beach is the picnicest place on the globe," proudly claims Joe Cach, who has helped run Iowa picnics since 1921 and has been the official or unofficial press agent for the All States Society since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

"No place, not even Los Angeles, can hold a candle to us when it comes to picnics," he says.

How about Sycamore Grove in Los Angeles, Mr. Cach? Don't they have some pretty big picnics there sometimes?

"Nothing like ours," he says, firmly.

FOR A HALF-CENTURY Bixby Park was the center of Long Beach's picnic world, and it still is, although Iowa, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and North Dakota all have moved to Recreation Park where lots of space, all kinds of picnic facilities and plenty of free parking are featured. It is getting hard to park a car near Bixby Park, even if a big picnic isn't on. Utah, just to be different, has its annual picnic in Houghton Park.

Iowa, Texas, Oklahoma, New England, Missouri and All States picnics always are mammoth. Illinois' used to be one of the biggest but in recent years it has fallen off somewhat — nobody knows why. The All States picnic, which incidentally will be held today in Bixby Park attracts people from almost every state. While other picnics have county registers, this one has state registers as the larger common denominator.

Alaskans have a picnic Sept. 25 in Bixby Park.

BIGGEST PICNICS in the history of Long Beach were Iowa picnics addressed by Herbert Hoover, and the Iowa picnic a few years ago addressed by four governors—the governors of California, Iowa, Idaho and Minnesota.

One time lightning struck the Iowa picnic — it really did, knocked over a couple of trees

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and stunned some people. It was written up in great detail in Iowa newspapers.

Also a Long Beach veteran newspaperman, who for this story shall be nameless, supplied the classic boner in covering picnics. It was an Iowa picnic many years ago and he didn't cover it. He got, instead, the speaker's speech in advance. He had it set in type; he interpolated the word "applause" in the spots where there certainly should have been. The picnic was on Saturday, and his paper carried the story on Sunday.

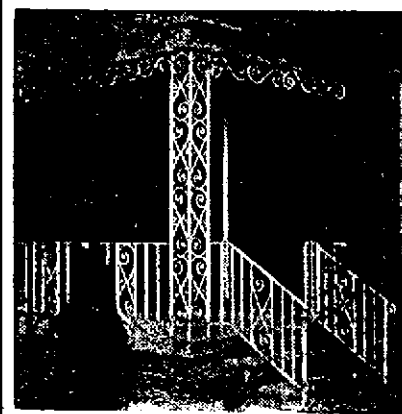
Too late — along about noon on Sunday — he discovered that the speaker, an out-of-town man, had died on Friday night.

BESIDES CORRELATING state picnics and fostering the annual All States picnic, the All States Society of Long Beach, of which Baxter Burnell is president, conducts a Hospitality Center at 148 E. Ocean Blvd., and a meeting hall at 223 E. 3rd St. This meeting hall has kitchen and dining-recreation room and is equipped for dances, card parties, dinners, etc.

The All States Society also has about 15 chartered bus trips a year, taking members of state societies to places such as Cinerama, the Planetarium, the Oceanarium, San Diego Zoo, Ramona Pageant at Hemet, Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Easter sunrise service in Hollywood Bowl, and the Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach.

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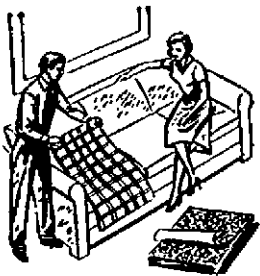
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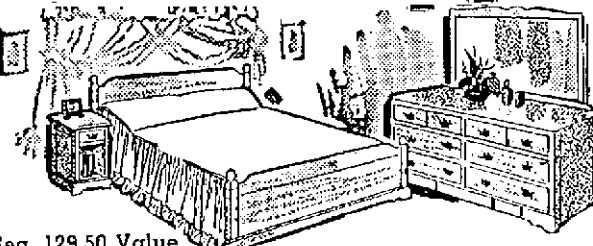
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By P. R. O'Shea

THERE ARE MANY different ways to reach Catalina from Long Beach, but the most exciting way is to enter the Catalina Grand National Water Ski Race next Sunday.

However, the contestants will see very little of Catalina, since the race is to be non-stop. A boat anchored just off the coast at Avalon will serve as turning buoy and the racers will round it and start the return trip to Long Beach without time for more than a glance at Avalon Village.

The teams skillful and fortunate enough to complete the race will have covered 59 miles of rough channel water. A team consists of the pilot, who masters the boat; an observer, who keeps his eye on the skier and keeps the skipper informed of conditions aft, and the skier himself. All three work together to win.

Although rough and rugged, this event is growing in popularity each year, and this year a starting field of 75 boats and skiers is expected.

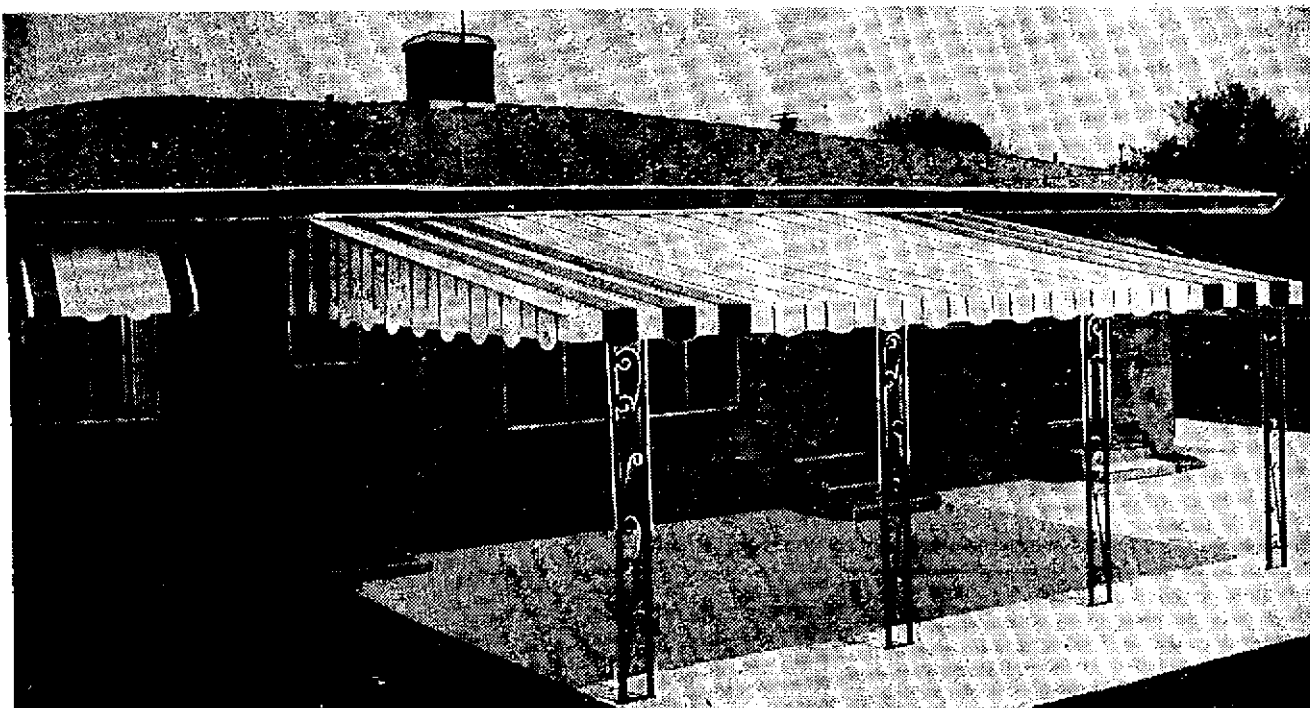
CREDIT FOR MAKING this race a thrilling and colorful event goes to the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, which has sponsored it since 1948. Especial credit this year is due Bill Williams, of the skiing Williamses, 3070 Chestnut Ave. As chairman of the Grand National race committee, he has developed a program that is one of the top

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Along with the news coverage there will also be complete coverage for the waiting spectators on the beach. The Navy and Coast Guard will have two or three helicopters over the course at all times during the race ready to take action if any air-sea rescue is called for. The helicopters will report the race progress over short-wave radio during the entire event. They

will maintain radio contact with race officials and information will be relayed to the crowd via public address system at Magnolia Pier.

ON THE BEACH, acting as master of ceremonies and official starter, will be the TV tug-boat skipper and movie star, Preston Foster.

Sue Cummings, known for her acting and beauty, will present the trophies to members of the first 10 finishing teams.

Victory represents equal efforts of all three members of a team. But, regardless of how competently a team works together, anything can happen in the race, as will be vouched for by Rudy Ramos, local boat and ski enthusiast. In one recent Grand National race his boat and his skier were well up front making excellent time when the

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Two-year winner in water ski racing to Catalina is Harry Laughinghouse.

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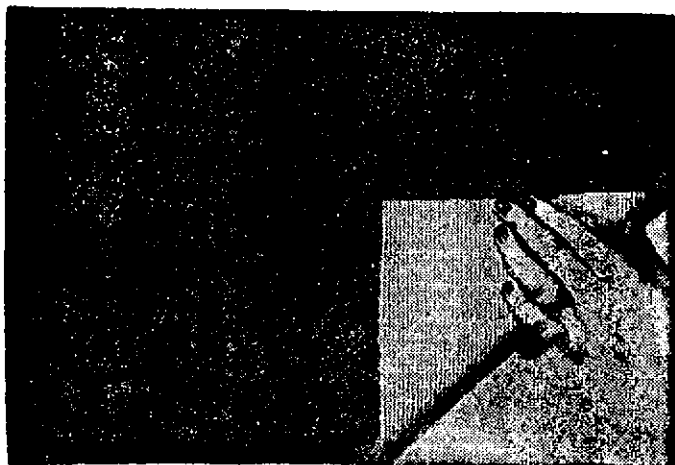
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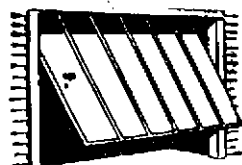
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By Helen Smith

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Those who love the out-of-doors and appreciate the beauties of nature know that this advance notice of the changing season is the time to gather the nuts of the dwarf pine, a delicacy well worth the effort to harvest.

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Common throughout the southwest where it has been associated with early-day history, both Nevada and New Mexico have adopted the pinon as the official state tree. Dominated by forests of more beautiful Ponderosa pine, spruce and aspen, nevertheless it has earned respect because of its usefulness.

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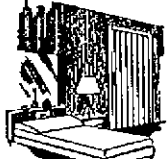
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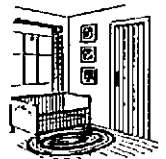
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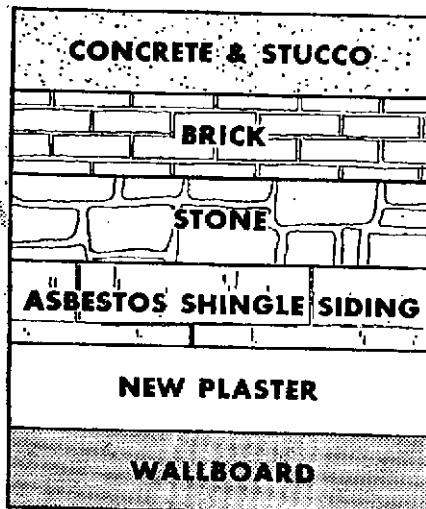
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AS ALL the Davy Crocketts trail back to school, mothers may find themselves with more leisure time during the day. But there's one early-morning task added to her schedule that vacation time didn't require — putting up lunches for the children.

Remember that a child in school is working, and needs a well balanced noon meal, preferably one that includes a hot course, such as soup or chocolate.

A dish of crisp cole slaw or a sliced tomato supplies vitamin C. Meat, egg, cheese or fish filling for sandwiches provides needed protein. Enriched bread or buns supply B vitamins, iron and calcium. By all means, use inter-

esting breads. There are many different kinds to buy and so many easy ones to make. For example, quick molasses brown bread can be easily prepared from ingredients on the pantry shelf, baked in the oven in baked bean cans, and sliced and made into delightful sandwiches. It's extra rich in iron, too. The recipe is featured elsewhere on this page.

Pack salads in little paper cups to fit into the lunch box. Wrap carrot strips, radish roses and celery curls in waxed paper for crisp, thirst-quenching refreshers.

Packing a lunch box can be easy, if you keep a file of menus and sandwich fillings that are quickly prepared. This way, too, you'll be sure of giving the

youngsters a tasty lunch, and one that's nutritious.

Try some of these lunches with soup to brighten school days. And always have the soup heated well before pouring it into the vacuum bottle. The wide-mouthed thermos can be a regular treasure-trove of good, nourishing hot food.

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Tuna salad sandwich on hard roll.

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Beef-Vegetable Soup Lunch

1 can each condensed beef and vegetable soups mixed with 2



With the thermos in the lunch box, hot, nourishing soups and stews can go to school with the children.

soup-can measures water. Heat, do not boil.

Chive cheese sandwich on rye.

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Egg Salad Sandwiches

1 slice bacon
1 tbslp. chopped onion
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 tsp. mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
4 slices enriched yeast-raised bread, butter

Cook bacon until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sauté onion in bacon fat until golden brown. Drain. Crumble bacon and combine with onion, egg and mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread bread with butter and fill generously with egg mixture. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Cream Cheese Salad

3 tbslp. cream cheese
Milk
Raw vegetables (onion, carrot, green pepper)
Salt and pepper
4 slices enriched yeast-raised bread, butter

Soften cream cheese with a little milk. Add about 2 tablespoons grated raw vegetables (look in the refrigerator and choose what's handy). Season with salt and pepper. Spread

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Measure bran, raisins, shortening and molasses into mixing bowl. Add hot water, stir until shortening is melted. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; add to molasses mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill 2 greased cans* about 3/4 full. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes. Remove from cans, slice and serve immediately while still hot. Makes two loaves.

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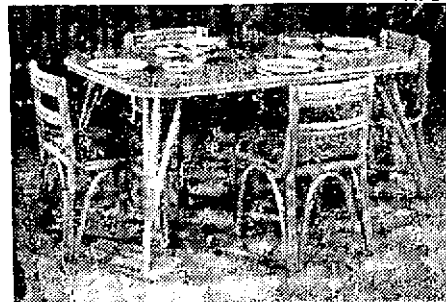
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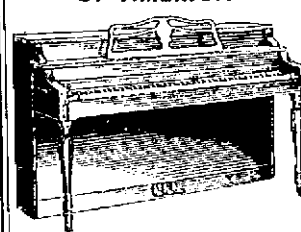


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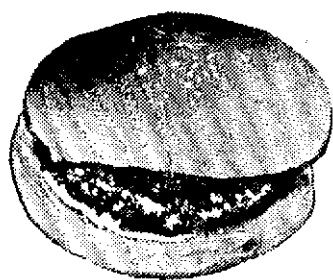
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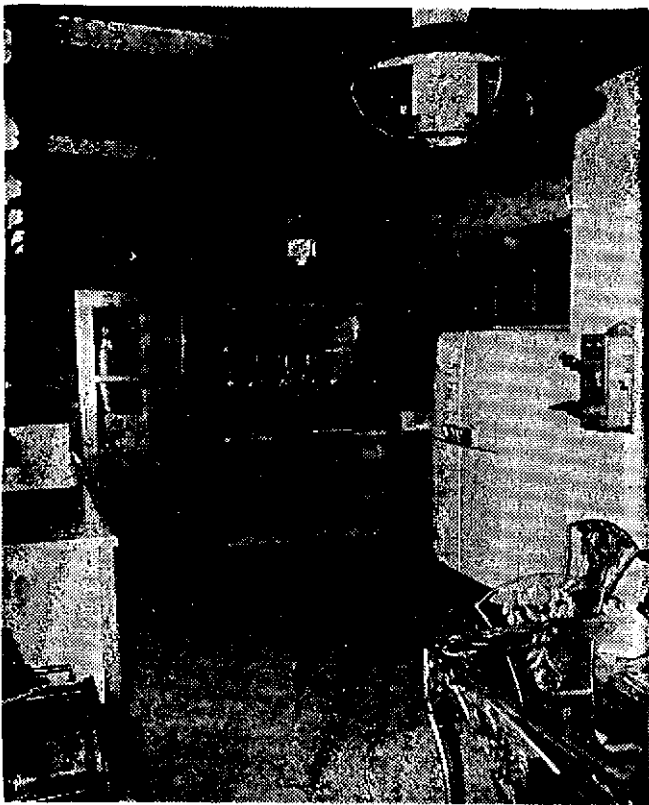


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Copper is used abundantly in the Jordans' kitchen to add warmth and richness. Room is novel in its design.



Presiding in picturesque dignity, a bronze statue of a benevolent deity, Shun Lao, dominates fireplace area at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jordan.

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On a small black iron platform suspended from the high-beamed ceiling of the living room, Shun Lao stands in state — carrying in one hand the Crutch and Gourd, the symbols of power, and in the other, the scepter symbolic of long life and happiness.

Although this coveted and costly art treasure has been around for several centuries, growing more beautiful and valuable with the passing of time, his reign in the Jordan house has been short.

After purchasing a regal and spacious Spanish style home at 790 Santiago Ave., the Jordans were perplexed as to how they could dramatize and "set off" the huge, old-fashioned living room with its lofty ceiling heavy with enormous exposed beams.

OBVIOUSLY, it had to be something powerful to cope with the surroundings. Anything short of dynamic would have been hopelessly overpowered. However, one glance at the statue of Shun Lao indicates he is quite capable of dominating this for-

By Eileen Ball

mal room with its oversized furnishings and its heavy architecture.

The facade of the fireplace sweeps up to the ceiling in the traditional Moorish curve. Suspended over the opening is Shun Lao, his saffron-colored porcelain robes effectively framed with greenery.

Concealed behind one of the ceiling beams is a small spotlight which plays on the ancient deity, further adding dramatic impact.

The face of the fireplace around the opening has been veneered with bronze-toned marble.

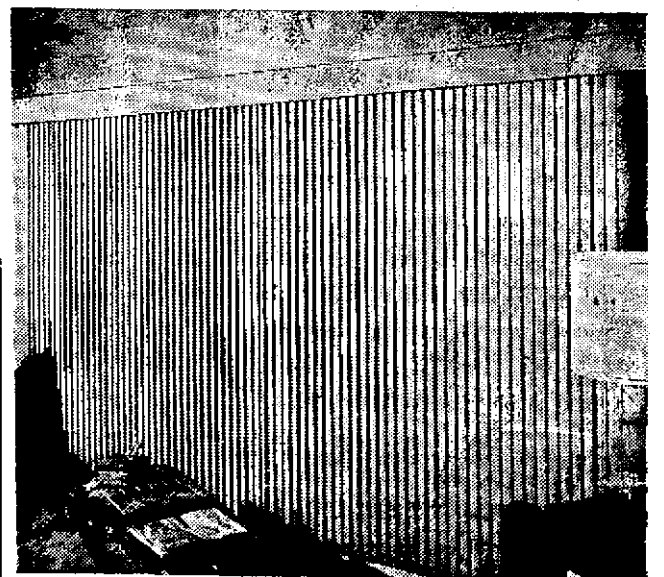
A pair of squat cocktail tables employ the same marble for their round tops, which rest on antique cast iron urns painted putty pink.

The same pinkish-beige tone prevails in the cotton-velvet wall-to-wall carpeting.

MOCHA SLUB draperies set into three-sided cornices resembling open wrought iron draw across champagne boucle pleated curtains.

Furnishings for the room include an enormous curved sofa upholstered in a cafe-au-lait closely repetitive of the drapery color. Behind the sofa is a triangular corner table with remote controls for the giant-screen tele-

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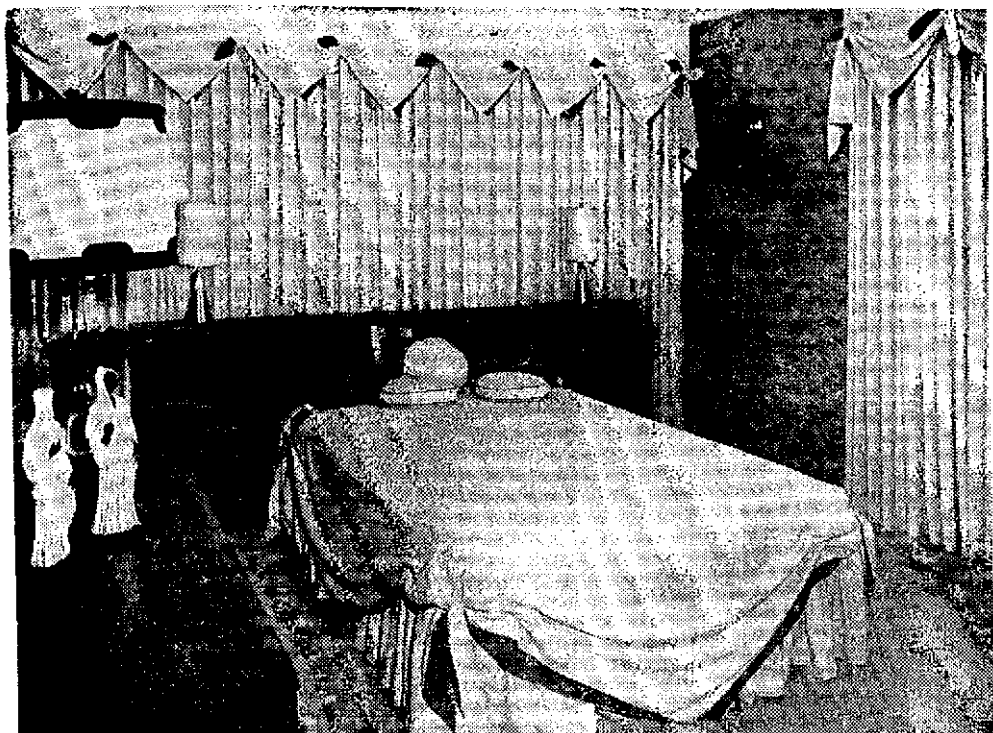
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vision located out of sight in the wall.

Other furnishings for this magnificently interpreted room include a pair of arm chairs upholstered in turquoise antique satin with trapunto-quilted swag motifs across their backs, a huge

sculpture-quilted wing chair, a small organ, and an assembly of tall and stately lamps.

THE ENTRY dividing the living room from the dining room is important unto itself. At the foot of the beautiful staircase, enhanced by its gilt-scrrolled

bannister, is a memorable setting utilizing a very large and ornate antique golf leaf baroque-framed mirror hung over a long and low commode.

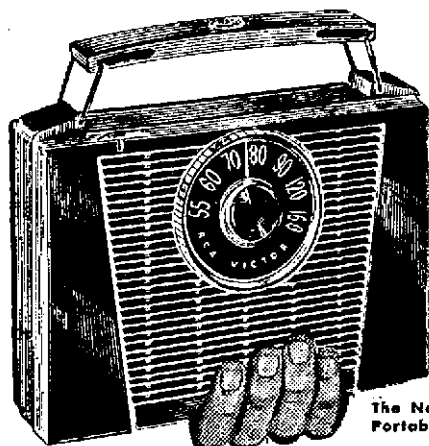
The dining room is distinguished, with its table, sideboard and unusual trestle-chairs copied from a 17th Century Swedish king's dining hall furnishings.

The kitchen, completely remodeled, achieves unusual (Continued on Next Page)



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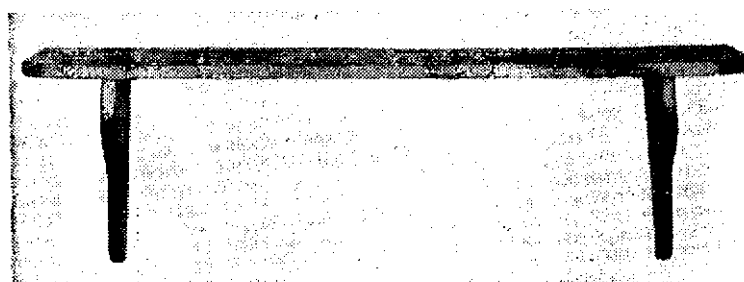
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A well-outfitted gymnasium is made from a third bedroom in the Jordan home. It is styled like prize ring.

(Continued from Page 19.) warmth of color through the predominant use of copper. A built-in cooking surface is set into an offset in a wall completely faced with red brick. Capping the unit is an elaborate hammered copper hood.

A GLASS-TOPPED copper-finished table and four matching chairs stand near a built-in mahogany buffet that displays an impressive array of copper accessories and serving pieces. A copper and glass serving cart facilitates the serving of food in the adjoining dining room.

The guest room, located downstairs directly beyond the entry hall, has handsome and heavy-scaled carved oak furniture.

Standing at the head of the staircase is a provocative grouping including a small round pink table flanked by a pair of whimsical small black iron chairs with pale pink seats.

LOCATED OFF this upper

landing is Jordan's den, a room made comfortable with furniture upholstered in leather and wool tweed, books and complete television and hi-fi equipment.

The master bedroom is carried out in pale seafoam green, gilt and dusty mauve.

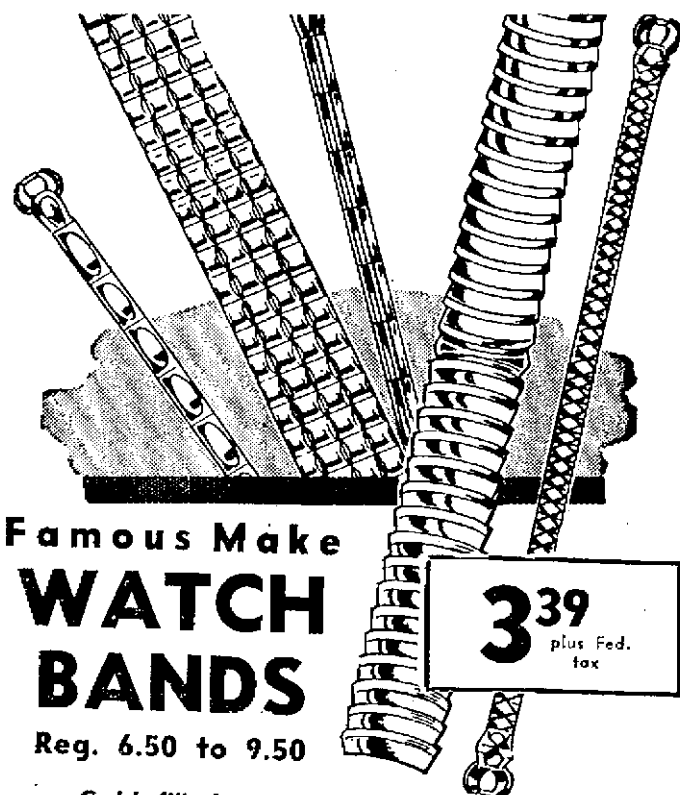
Adjoining the bedroom is a spacious sitting room which carries over the soft green, white and mauve floral print paper. Petite brass and glass tables accessorize the room, furnished with low and beautifully upholstered chairs of romney rose velvet.

The third bedroom has been transformed into a gym. Over three carpet pads, white canvas has been stretched taut and laced through brass eyelets to the wall. Brass posters in the four corners are strung with snowy cotton rope, thus emulating the typical "squared circle."

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Harvest in the Heights

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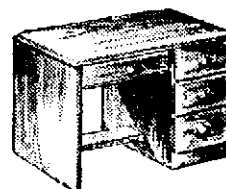
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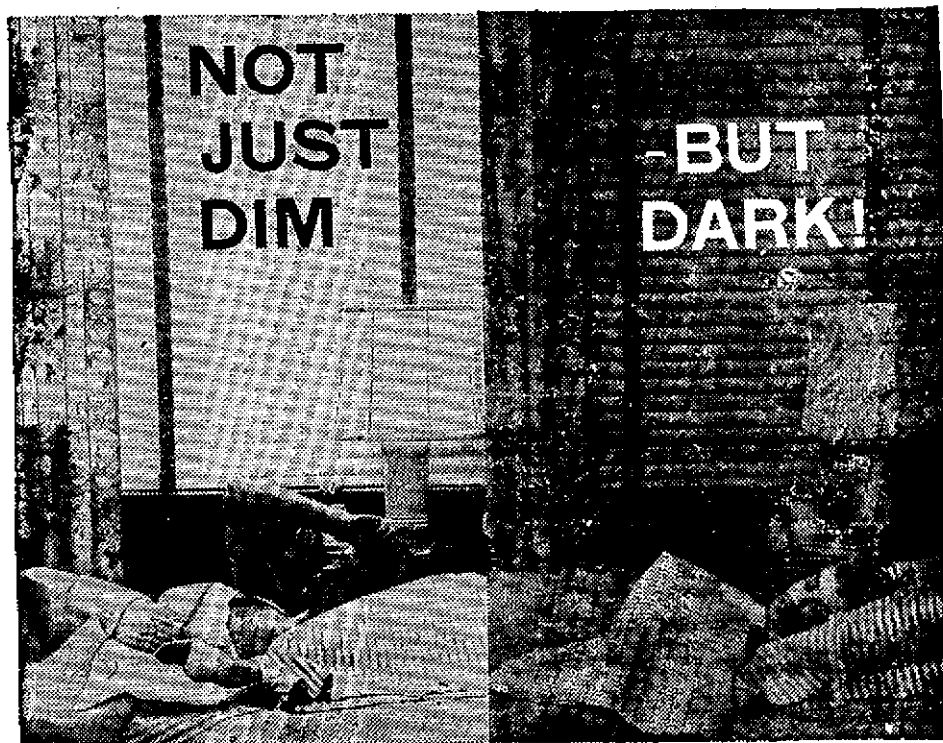
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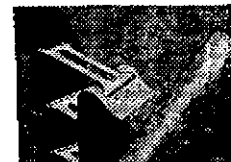
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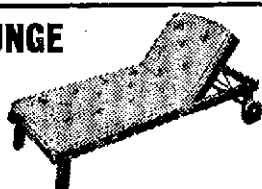


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BOOK REVIEWS

The Flood Rolls

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

FALL PUBLISHING is at its height, which means that book stalls are filling up with some splendid new arrivals in both fiction and nonfiction.

One of the fine new novels is "The Treasure of Pleasant Valley" (Dial, \$3.50) in which Bruce Harkness, having lost his girl to another in Carolina, joins the gold rush to look for, and find, love and contentment in California; but not until he is introduced to a greedy band of murderers and a shocking brand of lawlessness of which he is the victim. The author is Frank Yerby, one of the best storytellers in the business.

Another novel with a Pacific Northwest setting is "The Golden Witch" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50). Gold plays a major role in this one, too, but it is Klondike gold, after opening in San Francisco. Zola Ross, the author, makes you feel as if you are a part of the big boom in Seattle and the seething rush to Alaska. After all, she's no newcomer to the western scene, having authored, among others, such books as "Reno Crescent" and "The Green Land."

And Madison Cooper, who wrote "Sironia, Texas"—the longest American novel—has completed "The Haunted Hacienda" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), which he expects to be the first novel of a West Texas trilogy. This is a rewarding story of the son of a rich Chicago family

who, having been ordered to leave home for a misdeed, lands squarely in the middle of all manner of excitement in a small town in the Lone Star state.

Arthur D. Hall, of Monterey, Calif., goes back to the Golden Age of Egypt for the setting of "The Golden Balance" (Crown, \$3.50). Besides being treated to a smoothly-told love story, readers will pick up a great deal of the strange-to-us life of the Pharaohs; for Hall, one-time American secretary for the Egyptian Exploration Society, is intimately acquainted with early Egypt as a historian.

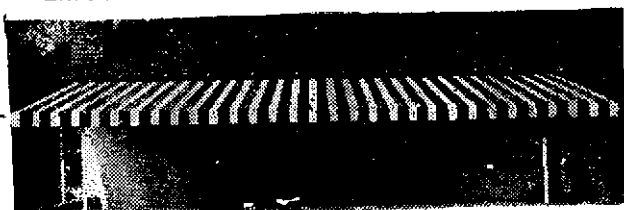
WESTERN AMERICAN bargain of the season is "The Pony Express" (Grosset & Dunlap, \$2.50), the most authoritative account you're likely to run across about that epochal mail service which started April 3, 1860, between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento. Lee Jensen did a vast amount of research to sift fact from legend, and he tells his story with gusto, in a swiftly-moving narrative style. The text is augmented with more than 100 colorful illustrations by famous artists of Pony Express days.

MOST BEAUTIFUL book of the fall season, to date, is one which every man who has yearned to drive one of those tiny foreign automobiles will go for. It is the lavishly printed,

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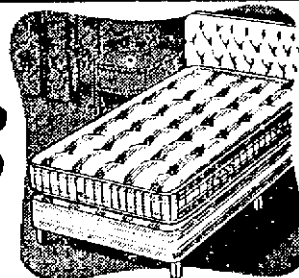
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PET PARADE

Keep Polly in the Pink

By Eleanor Avery Price

KEEPING poll-parrot healthy and contented is not too difficult. The bird is naturally hardy with a record of longevity. Some birds have been reported to have lived up to 90 or more years, but these reports should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, since 25 to 30 years is considered average.

Light feeding is best for the parrot, and a balanced diet should be given. Food should include sunflower seeds, very hard boiled eggs, fruit and greens. Cattlebone is needed to add calcium.

An occasional treat does not harm the parrot as long as the main diet is adequate. But moping, sleepiness, sluggishness, irritability, even death can result from stuffing him with special dainties.

Learn the appearance of the normal droppings of the parrot, their consistency, color and amount. Then any deviation away from the normal appearance can give cause for alarm.

Parrots must exercise their bills for several reasons. The bills as well as the feet are used for climbing and swinging about. The beaks are adapted to gnawing and grinding by reason of toothlike or filelike irregularities on the inside of the beak, although these have no structural relationship to teeth. Provide logs and blocks of soft or partially decayed hardwood on which the bird can whittle.

IF THE BIRD becomes restless and starts plucking his own feathers, keep his beak busy.

Provide a good sized metal cage for the parrot with perches that are irregular, much like tree branches. Let him out of the cage at intervals, for a lazy bird will become constipated. Be certain, however, that thin curtains are drawn all across the windows, for glass is a mystery to all birds.

If you cannot recapture your parrot, drop a soft old turkish towel over him and then pick him up in the folds of the towel. Try to be calm. Most birds will not fly around in the dark at night.

TO REASSURE a frightened parrot or to give him a treat, scratch his head or stroke him under the chin now and then. Most parrots thrive on this attention.

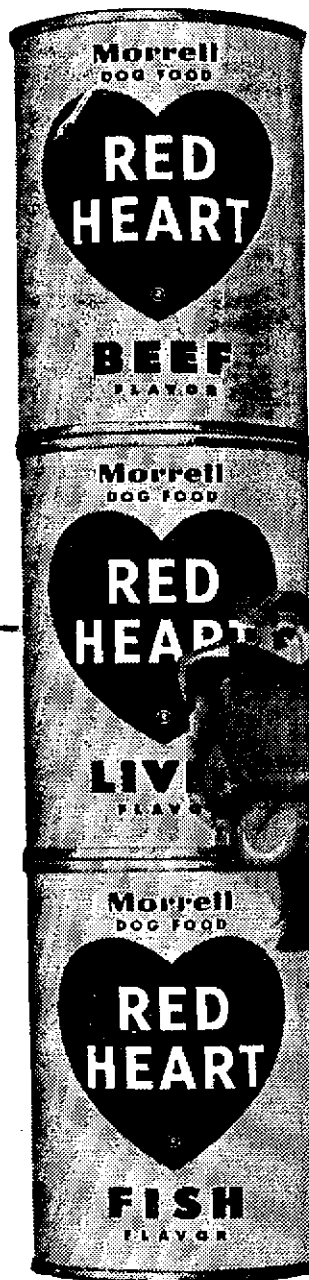
As fall approaches, parrot owners should be aware that rooms cool off rather quickly at night. The parrot should sleep in a room that does not need to have the windows thrown open to chilly or drafty air.

BUTCH, the philanthropic cat belonging to Mrs. Sara Thomas, president of the Long Beach chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation, and whose picture and story appeared in this column last March, has been awarded a bronze plaque and citation by Puss'N Boots. Butch is one of the few cats on the west coast to receive these honors.

MEMBERS of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club will put on a one-hour show at Shriners' Hospital in Los Angeles on Sept. 17, the show to include the drill team, specialty acts and obedience demonstrations.

ENTRIES for the poodle obedience trial to be held Sept. 25 at North Hollywood Park must be received by Jack Bradshaw, superintendent, by Monday, Sept. 12. Trial is from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. An added attraction will be an exhibition of trained poodles, presented by J. King Ross and his Poodleaires at 2 p. m.

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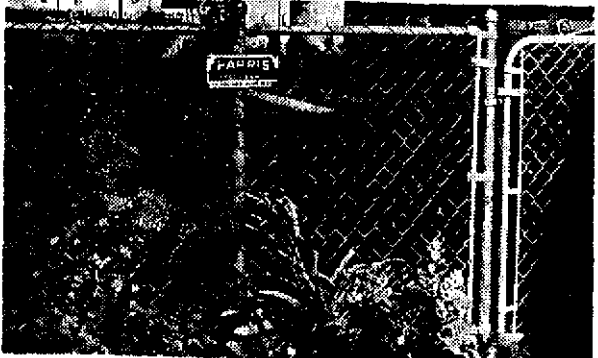
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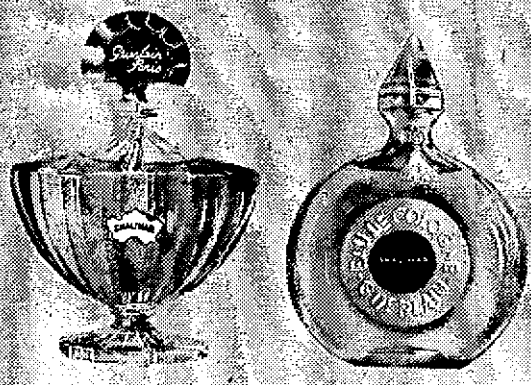
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After more than a century of use in modern hostelry operation, the terms "American Plan" and "European Plan" as applied to rate structure, are still confusing to a large part of the traveling public and account for numerous inquiries received by the American Hotel Association. The so-called "American Plan" had its origin during pre-colonial days when America's first hotels were seaport inns or converted farm houses along stage-coach routes. Along with lodgings, overnight travelers usually took "pot-luck" by sharing meals with the proprietor and his family, and paying for meals and lodgings in a lump sum. This early practice of computing meals and room charges together formed the basis for the all-inclusive "American Plan" rate which prevails at many resort hotels today. The "European Plan," introduced in this country about 100 years ago, covers separate rates for rooms and meals. While both plans are still in vogue, there are now public demands for variations in the "American Plan," as some travelers prefer to take their meals when they choose, or to skip a meal entirely. So now there also is the "Modified American Plan," which includes one or two meals a day (usually breakfast and/or dinner) depending on the individual hotel.

Marathon on Skis

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compass became dislodged from the dash and due to rough water and speed, landed somewhere in the bilge. The compass could not be retrieved and visibility was next to zero — so — you guessed it, Rudy and team wound up at Point Fermin.

There will be all types of boats in this race, ranging from outboards to big twin engine craft. The skiers will be divided into three classes, men, women and juniors. Those who wish to see the participating boats will have a chance Friday, when all entrants will parade from Golden Ave. through town to Belmont Shore, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Another thrill is in store for the spectators. Willa Maguire of Cypress Gardens, Fla., national woman's champion water skier, will put on an exhibition at Magnolia Pier while the race is in progress.

Race time is 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

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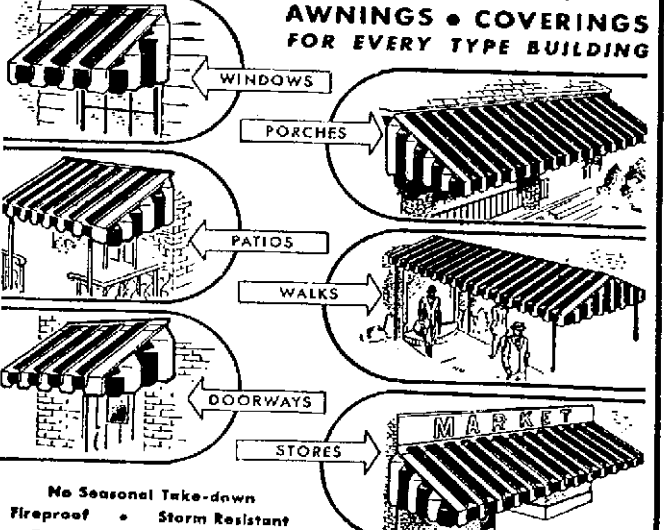
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into those English country pubs for lunch. That Stilton cheese with young onions is great. You spot the pubs by the big hanging signs—"Golden Lion," "Jolly Ploughman," "Crown and Anchor" and so on.

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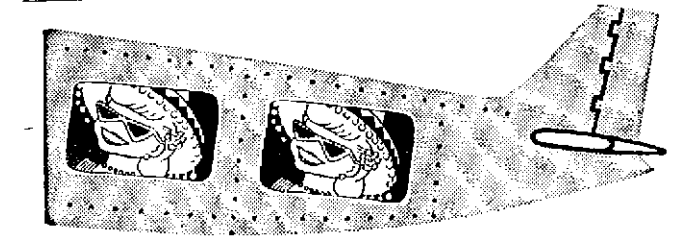
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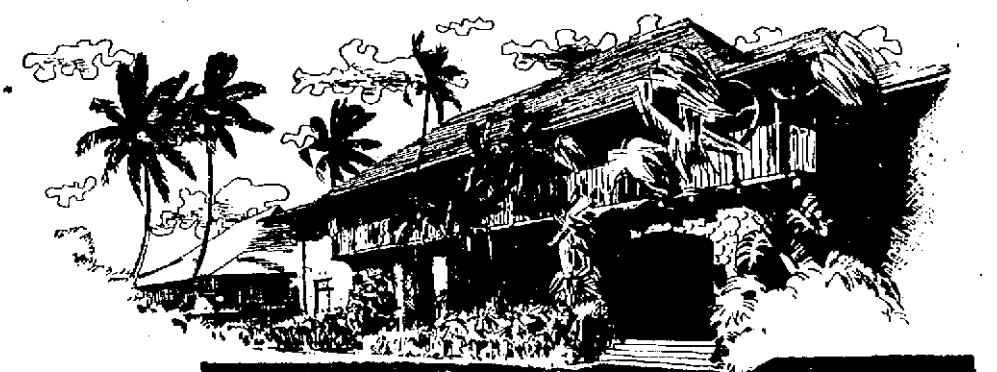
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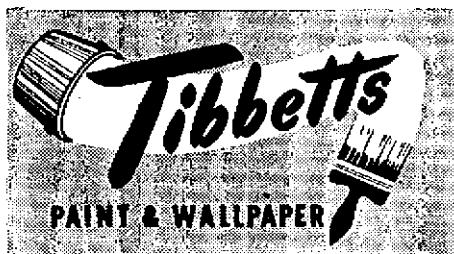
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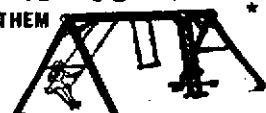
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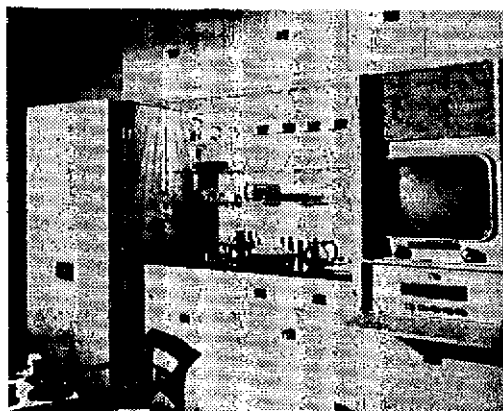
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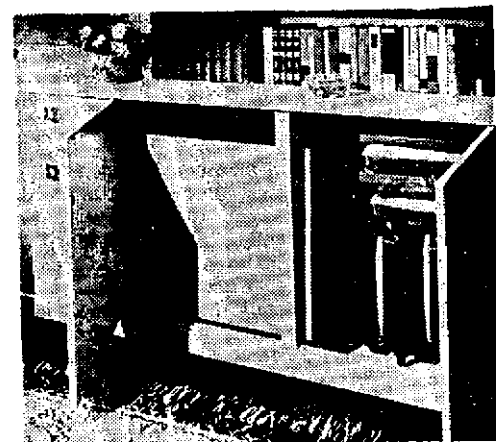
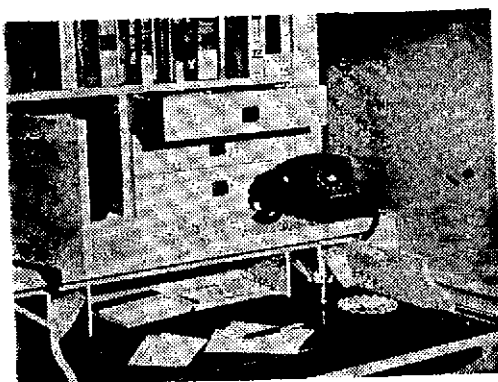
HOW TO Make Good Use of Wall Space by Installing Storage Units

YOUR ROOMS ARE LARGER than you think—if you take advantage of all the wall space. Decide what you want the room to do, and plan your furniture arrangement to fit your needs.

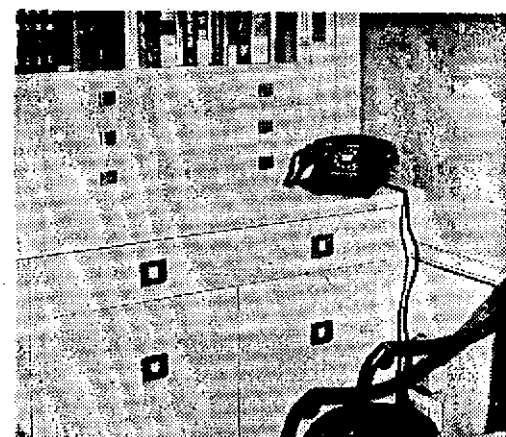
1. BEFORE YOU START building your storage wall, measure what you want to store. Here, the lower section of the bookshelf unit is deep enough to hold extra card tables and folding chairs. Distinctive hardware, like that used on this unit, will help you add distinction to a built-in.



3. HERE'S A GOOD desk idea. In its place, you'd hardly guess the long narrow drawer front folds down to form part of the writing surface of a pull-out desk. A spotlight in ceiling provides excellent light.

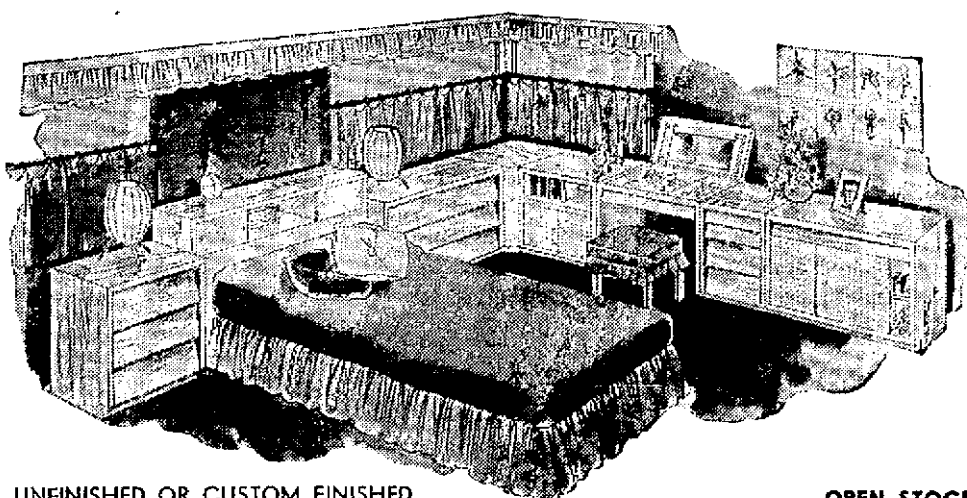


2. CAREFUL PREPLANNING makes this room exceptionally flexible. One storage wall opens up to show this wealth of entertaining features. Snack bar with handy sink is ever available for washing plates and coffee cups without continued clean-up trips into the kitchen.



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Sweet Peas for Winter Bouquets

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER FLOWERING

sweet peas started now should flower during the holiday season. Be sure you obtain the winter flowering strain as the Cuthberton or regular summer flowering peas very likely will fail to flower during the cool months; they will make vegetative growth but very few flowers, if any, will appear.

The winter flowering strain is quite different from other types. The plants have the capacity for flowering not only when the temperature is low but also when the skies are overcast. This is quite a feat for most of our more common ornamentals are at their best only with plenty of direct sunshine. Winter flowering peas are preferred by local commercial cut flower growers for their long stems, high productivity and wide range of colors. Even during the spring months this strain will flower from 10 days to two weeks earlier than other types.

Sweet peas are heavy feeders and the soil should be thoroughly conditioned if possible several weeks in advance of sowing the seed. It is advisable to dig a trench from 18 to 20 inches deep, placing a six-inch layer of steer manure on the bottom. Then broadcast about two cupful of well balanced plant food to every 20 feet of trench.

THE SOIL should then be replaced and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Then wet down thoroughly. This process should be repeated about once a week for several weeks before planting. In this way sufficient food will be in the soil for immediate use. Also the working up of the soil allows for a deep rooting zone and this naturally leads to a more abundant top growth.

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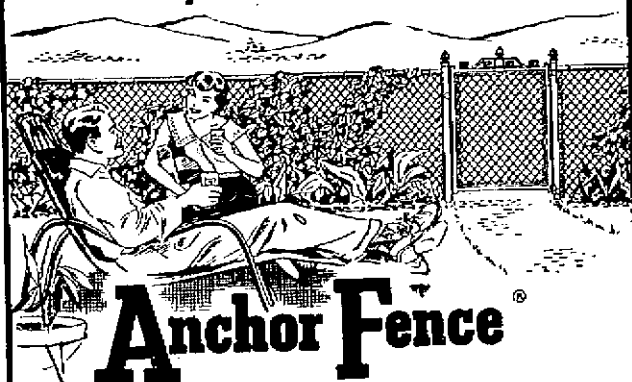


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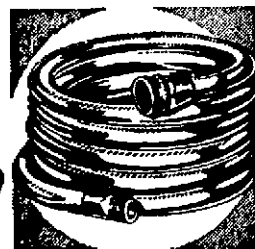
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Sweet Peas

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three to four inches apart. As
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fill in the depression gradually
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is still high. Yellowing of the
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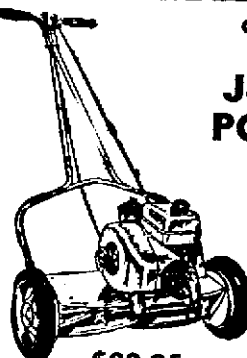
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Look Behind Scenes

By The Shutterbug

OF COURSE, your subject is the most important part of the picture—but you can easily ruin the best of subjects by failing to look "behind" them in your viewfinder.

The eye can easily skip over a couple of garbage cans and a patterned fence to concentrate on a cute child, but the camera isn't so selective. It will record anything within its field of vision. So a good background is important.

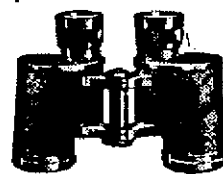
To give you a quick idea of what we mean by "good" backgrounds, let's just roughly divide them into two broad classifications: Neutral and natural.

A **NEUTRAL** background is one that makes the subject stand out merely because it itself is completely inconspicuous, adding nothing to the story the picture tells. Plain walls, the sky, a grassy lawn, the sweep of wide open spaces—these are the most common neutral backgrounds.

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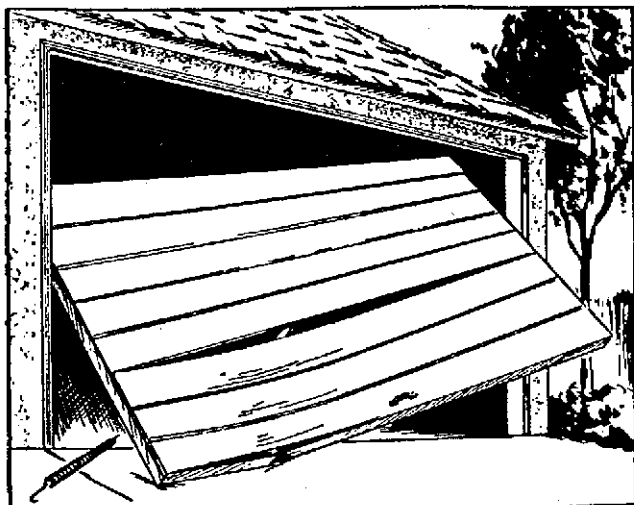
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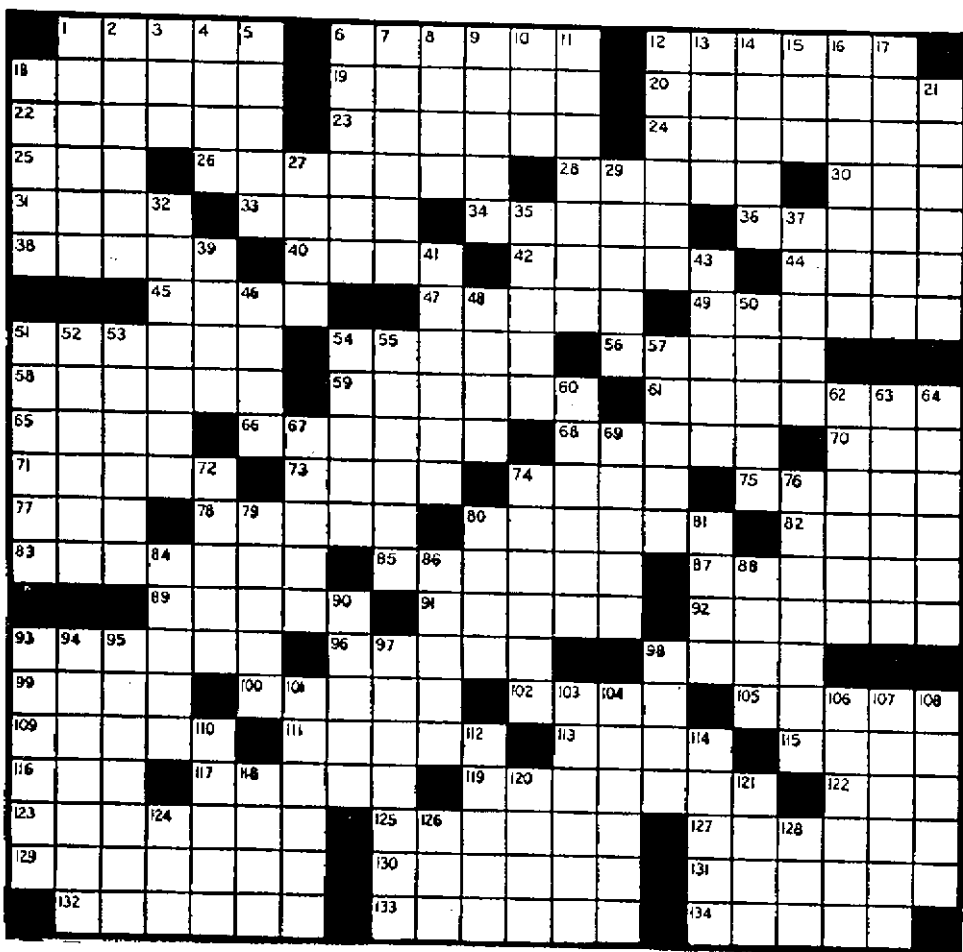
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 24.)

- By Thomas Meekin
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12 Leavings
18 Evil genius
19 Birthplace
20 Unpoetic
22 Severo test
23 Commotion
24 City in Italy
25 Quagmire
26 Numbered by
28 Kind of
29 Plus
31 Persons
33 Splash
34 Twit
36 Sprinkled
38 Miss Thompson
40 Salazar's rings
42 Green herbage
44 Persian fairy
45 Author of the
47 Fastening
49 Expression
51 Feline treat
54 Morning song
- 56 Wife of
58 Irish lament
59 Large serpents
61 Sweetheart
63 Bare cliff
66 Candylike
68 Dramas
70 Ewe's cry
71 Game fishes
73 Outlets
74 Handbag
75 Treasure
77 Question
78 Quiet life
80 Brittle of
82 Waterless
83 Lectures
85 Scholar
87 Tranquil
89 Fashions
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93 Garden house
96 Inclined
98 Rural sight
99 Unwritten
100 Cook in hot
102 Sloop's mast
- 105 Man of
107 Narrow alleys
111 Presses (potatoes) through a
113 Male Russian
115 Mrs. Holmer
116 Coal mine
117 Prize ring
119 Gerry of base-
122 Experimental
123 Colloq.
125 Subterfuge
126 Place of the
127 Manly
129 Relouche
130 Rejoices
131 Battery ter-
132 Sally
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REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

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bound and illustrated "Sports Cars" (Random House, \$12.50), and it describes in detail the little cars made in England, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and the United States. Specifications, name of manufacturer and f. o. b. price of each car and model also are given, along with the background of each manufacturing firm. The author is John Wheelock Freeman, and the 250 or more photographs are by Alexandre Georges, with many four-color plates extending from the lavish end papers throughout the book.

lent and suspenseful tale in which a convict returns to his home town in Oklahoma for his girl, to find her in love with the man he hates above all others. The author is William R. Scott. Other original paperbacks: "The space Frontiers" (Signet, 25c), nine short stories of interplanetary adventures, by Roger Lee Vernon; "The Black Donnelly" (Signet, 25c), the true story of the savage Donnelly feud, by Thomas P. Kelly; "Far and Away" (Ballantine, 35c), all tales of fantasy and science fiction by Anthony Boucher.

SOME POWERFUL novels—action-packed and dramatic—are being published these days in paperback form. There's "The Mackenzie Raid" (Ballantine, 35c, or \$2 hardbound), a hair-raising story of Mexican bandits and Texas border warfare in 1873, by Col. Red Reeder. "Violent Streets" (Signet, 25c) is a terrifying tale of delinquent youth and a teen-ager who becomes a gang's doll, by Dale Kramer who's actually an authority on the subject. "Hunger Mountain" (Dell, 25c) is a vi-

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when hard at work in his spot-
less kitchen preparing delicacies
for people wise enough to appre-
ciate really fine cooking.

Jack and his wife Rose for-
merly owned a small cafe on N.
Long Beach Blvd. which was also
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did food which he brought to the
new Jack's.

His aim is quite simple. He
wants to serve the best cuisine
possible at the lowest possible
prices. And he has succeeded
admirably. For example, you can
get a marvelous chopped sirloin
dinner at Jack's for \$1.50 com-
plete. The price includes a care-
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baked potato with cheese sauce,
an excellent second vegetable,
hot rolls, beverage and dessert.

BECAUSE he is, in effect, an
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stead of a palette) Jack refuses
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HMMM...

CAN I GO NOW?

OKAY, GO AHEAD.

WATCH OUT!

DIDN'T YOU SEE THIS LITTLE LEAP FROG?

I-I GUESS NOT.

WELL, YA GOTTA BE CAREFULL! YA WANNA HIT A POOR OL' GRASS CHOPPER? OR A POOR LITTLE SMELLYBUG? OR A WIGGLE WORM?

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WHY HENRY! WHY AREN'T YOU MOWING THE LAWN?

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by CARL GRUBERT

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THAT'S WHEN BOBBY GRABBED ME!

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I TRIED TO, BUT BOBBY WOULDN'T LET ME....

SO WE DECIDED THAT I HAD TO TAKE HER HOME!

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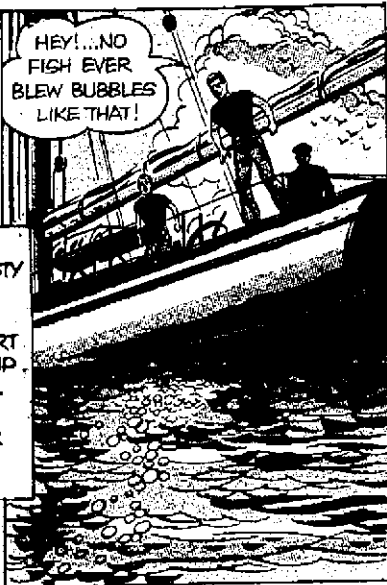
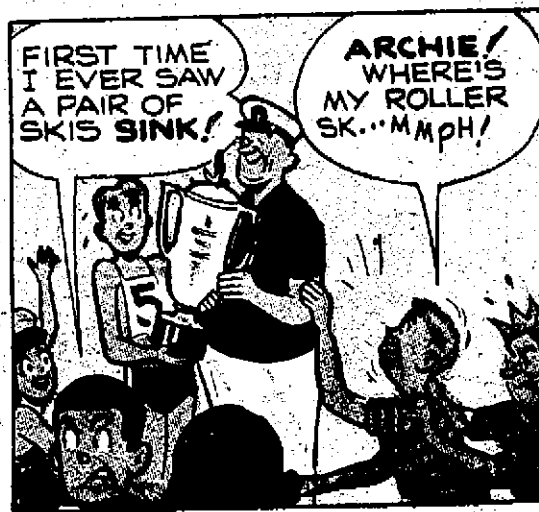
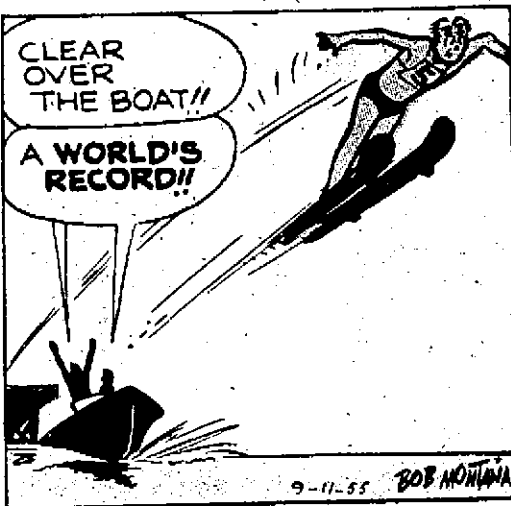
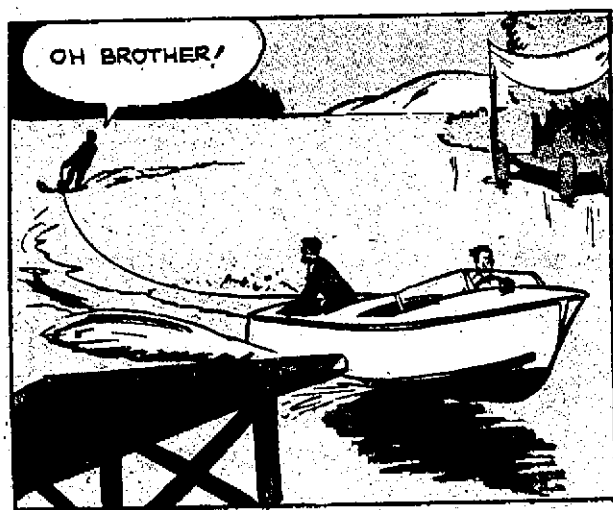
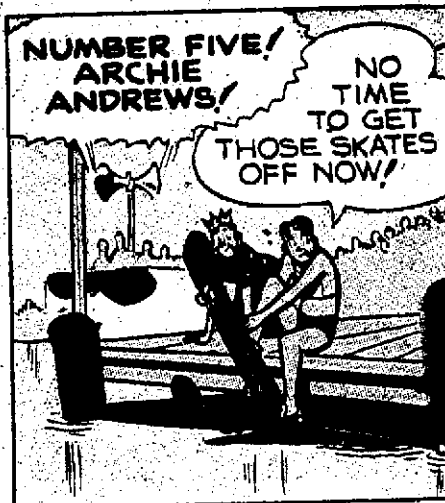
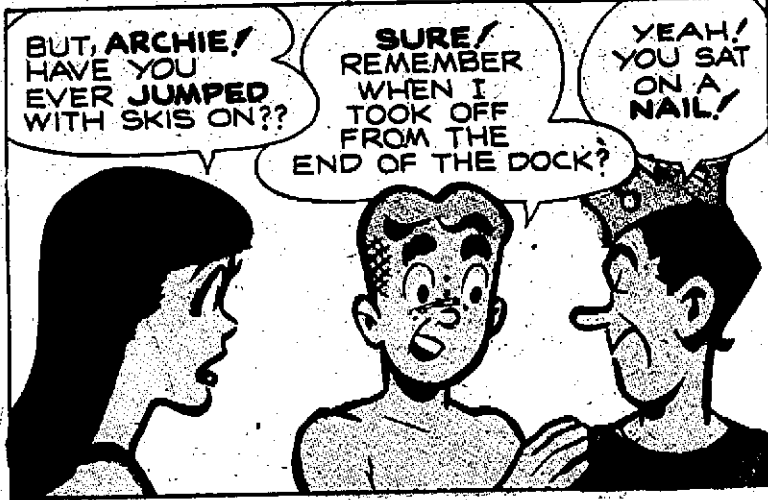
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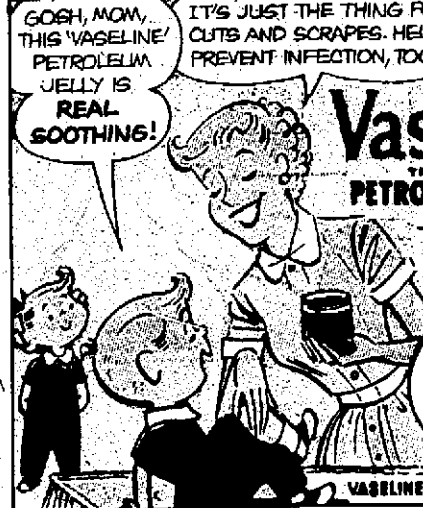
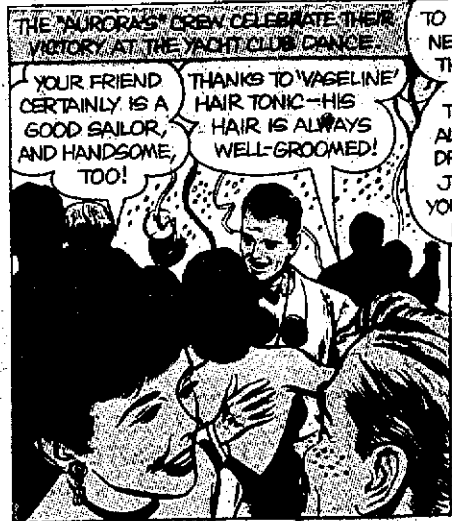
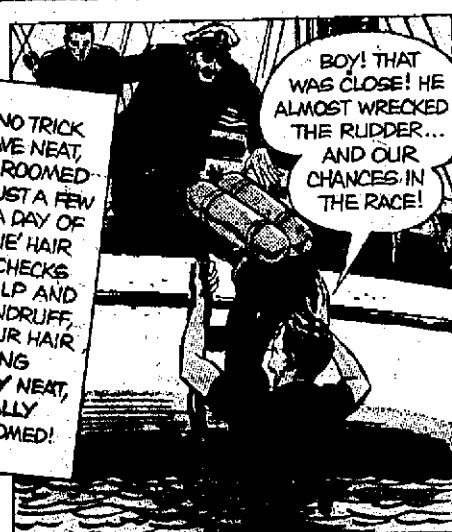
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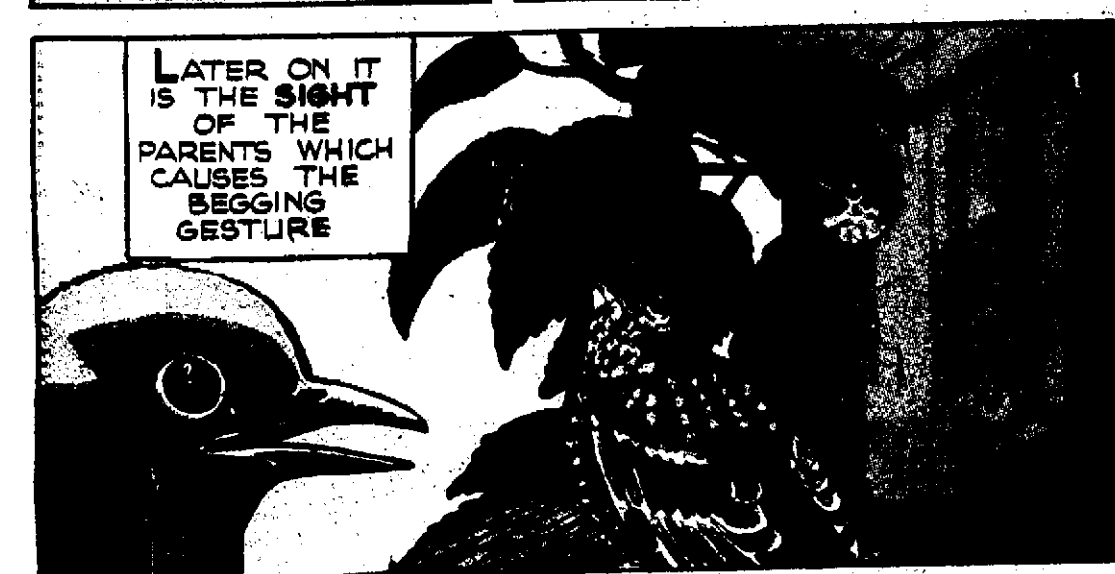
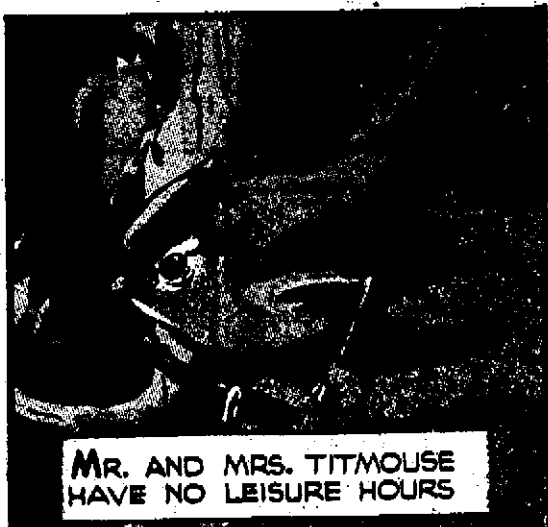
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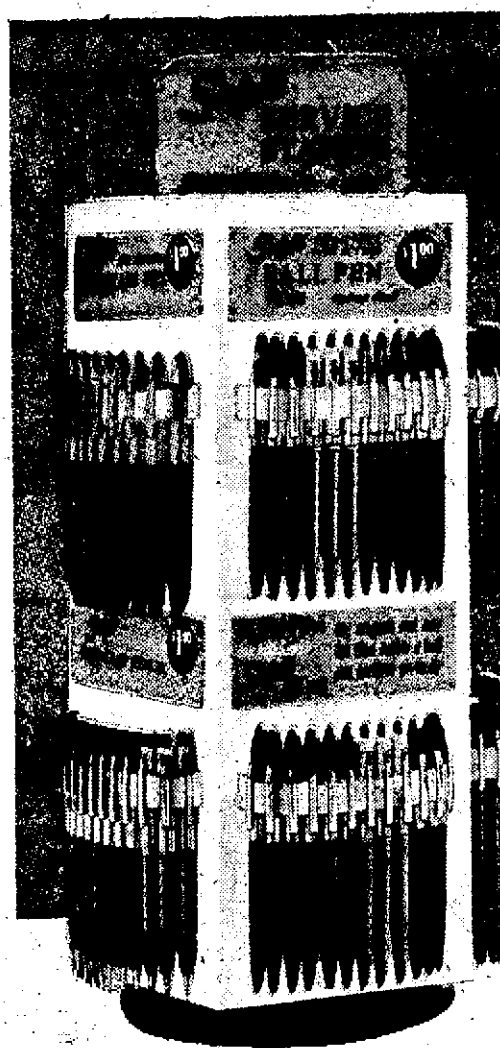
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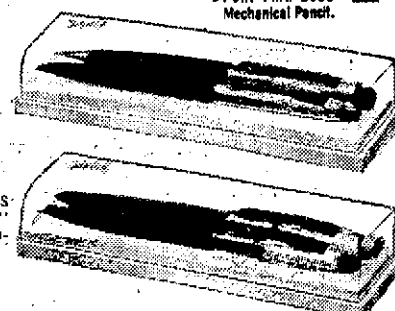
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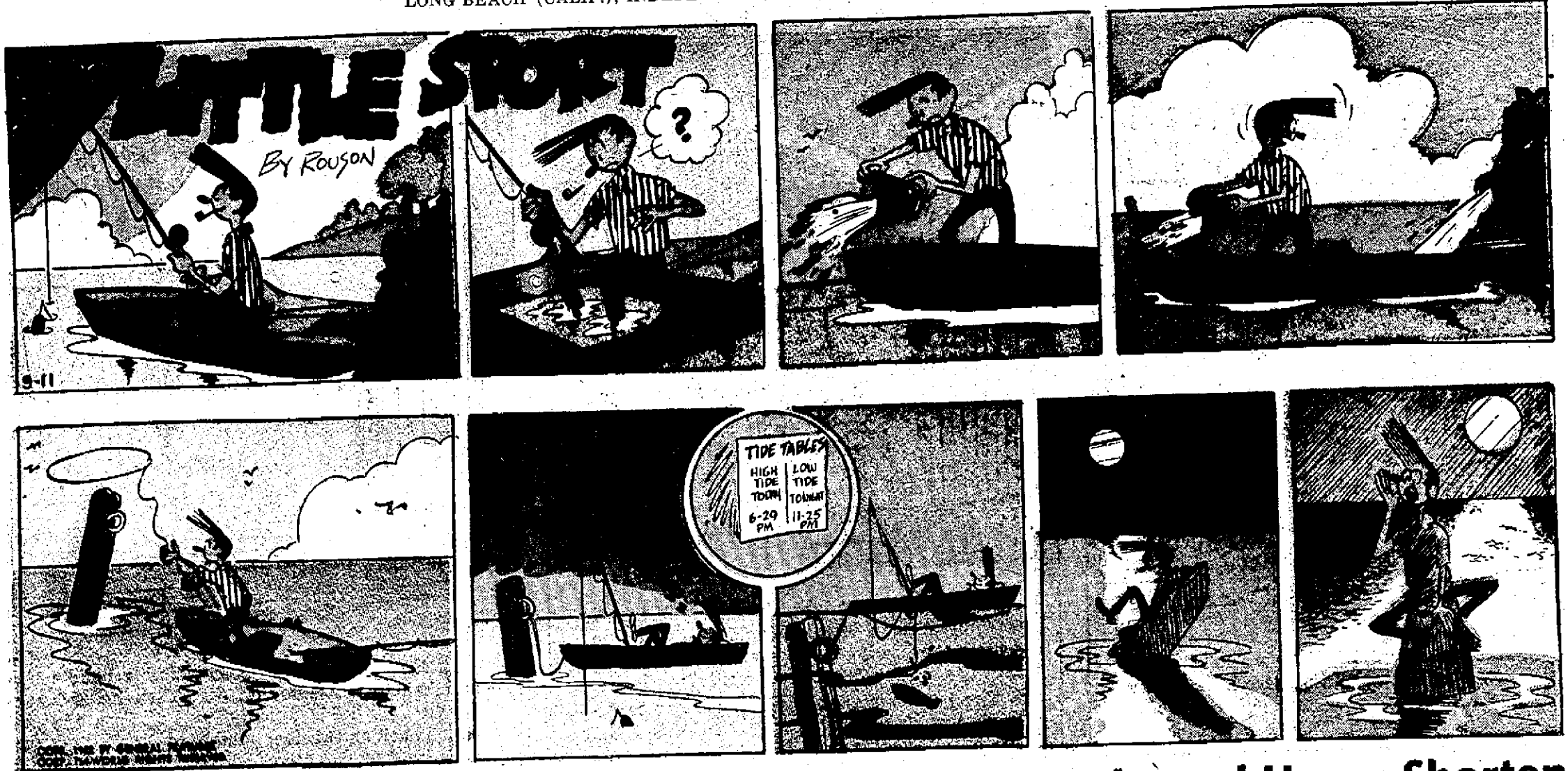


STILL FIGHTING THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE DECAY!

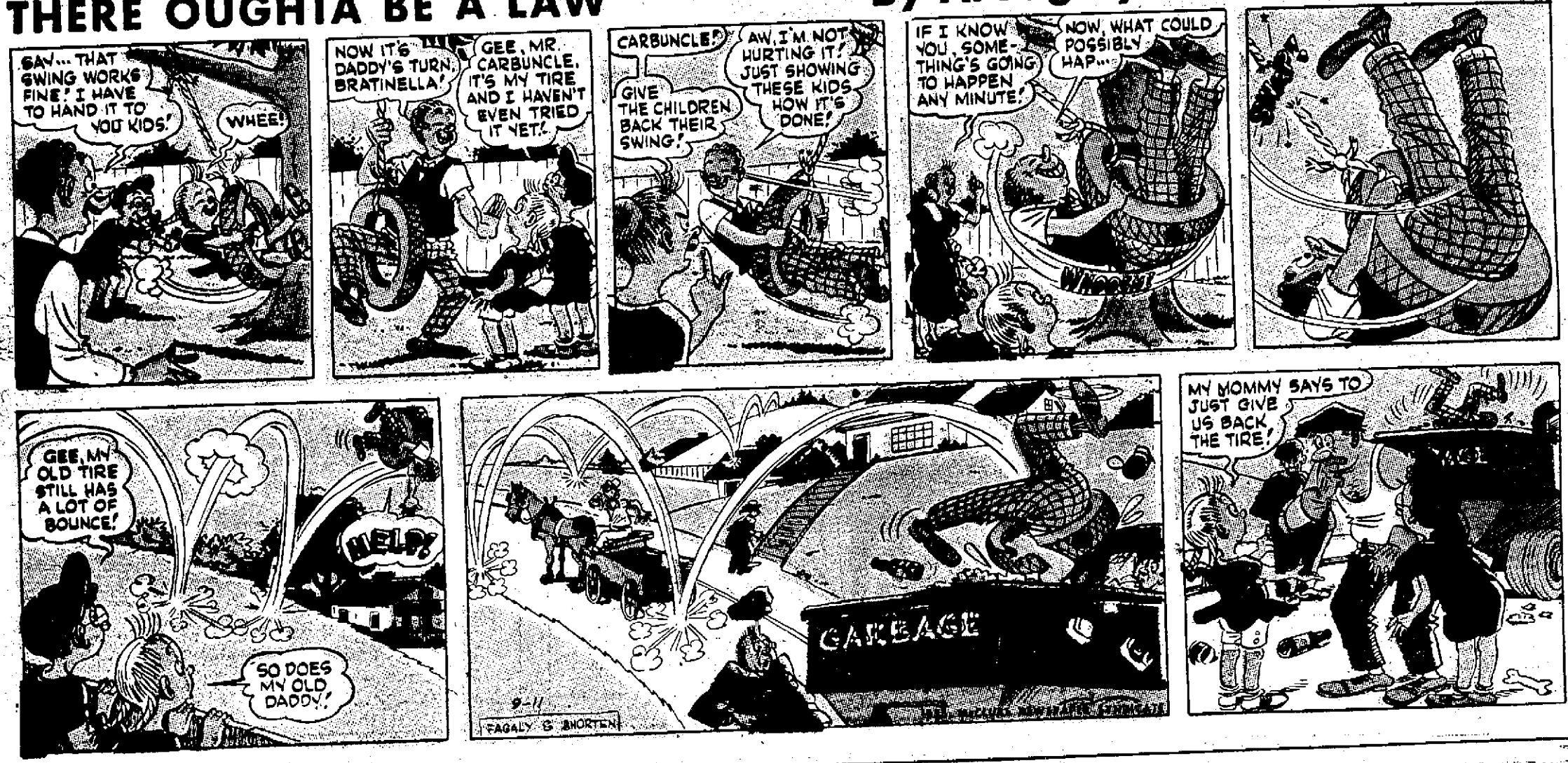
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

No other leading toothpaste can give the 12-hour protection against decay you get with Colgate Dental Cream with just one brushing!

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



"D"

STANDS FOR
Double Duty

If you have been buying a "heavy duty" detergent, and a "light duty" detergent, you don't need to any more! White King D is the new "Double Duty" detergent with balanced power. The story is simply this:

White King D works like magic in your washing machine—gets all the dirt and grime out of the children's play clothes and men's work clothes, yet you will also like the way it cleanses and protects your nice blouses and nylons... all the things you launder by hand.

Get the "Double Duty" help of White King D in your dishpan, too. You'll find that greasy pots and pans soak clean easily and quickly—and after one rinsing your fine china and glasses will sparkle without wiping.

What's more—White King D gives you soft, silky, easy-to-rinse suds even in the hardest water. Yes, "D" really stands for double duty. Why buy two detergents when one—the right one—will do!

You'll like the way it works for you!

why buy TWO detergents... when ONE will do!

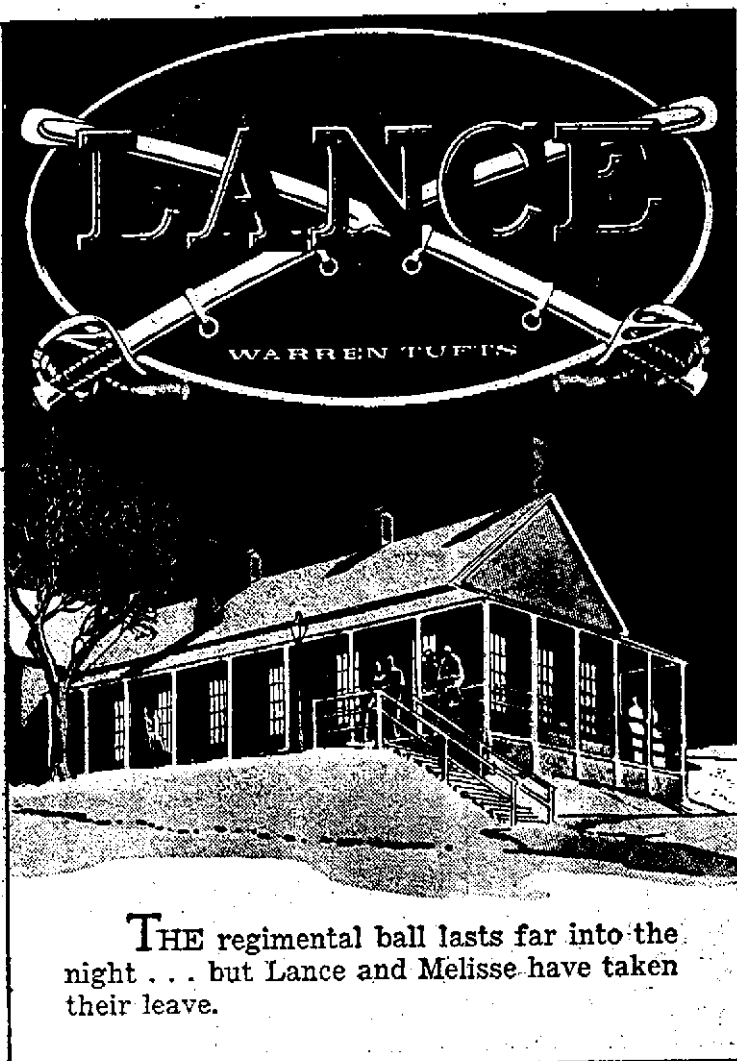
WHITE KING D
DETERGENT

IN YOUR WASHER
Thanks to its "balanced" cleaning power, WHITE KING D detergent will actually do a better and easier job on EVERY THING you wash!

Get some White King D **TODAY!**
The NEW detergent with "BALANCED" POWER!

WHITE KING D
DETERGENT

IN YOUR DISHPAN...
WHITE KING D with its soft, silky suds gets pots and pans clean in a jiffy! After one quick rinse glasses and china sparkle without wiping!



THE regimental ball lasts far into the night . . . but Lance and Melisse have taken their leave.



It is an autumn night, the muddy Missouri shimmers clean 'neath a golden moon, two people are heady with romance . . . What is more called-for than a canoe ride?

The boathouse is locked. Lance has to remove the hinges.



In the darkness he cannot find a paddle and has to settle for an oar. Then he gets careless with his portage and scrapes the canoe bark on the door jamb.



"We're off, fair maiden!" the eager boatman announces, and he digs deep. Too deep. The blade sticks in the mud.



Lance goes down with a thunderous splash! He recovers in time to see his girl sinking ingloriously amid a swirl of bubbles!



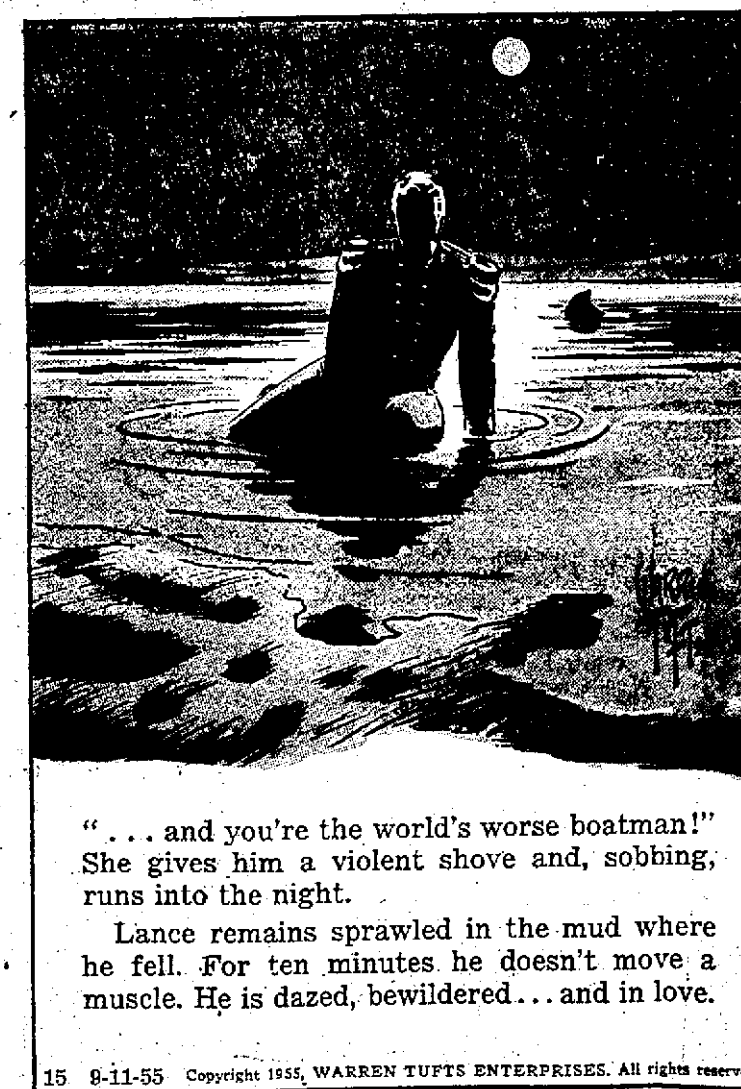
They laugh hysterically at their comic plight . . . and the sharing of this completely ridiculous situation is all it takes to flame their ardor



. . . Even in wetness, Lance knows the girl in his arms to be all glory. He kisses her . . . and for the moment it seems she accepts.



But when he releases her, Melisse's eyes are all blurry and she is choked by a sensation that frightens her. For a long time she gazes into the eyes of this painfully handsome young man and then says, weakly: "You . . . tricked me!"



" . . . and you're the world's worse boatman!" She gives him a violent shove and, sobbing, runs into the night.

Lance remains sprawled in the mud where he fell. For ten minutes he doesn't move a muscle. He is dazed, bewildered . . . and in love.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE, SANDY! FOUND WHERE THOSE KILLERS BURIED TH' HATCHET, TH' KNIFE AND TH' '45!

IF WE TURN 'EM OVER TO UNCLE LEN IT COULD ONLY GET HIM INTO MORE TROUBLE-- 'COURSE, AS A RULE, ONE'D TELL TH' POLICE--

BUT WE KNOW TH' D.A. WANTS T'FORGET TH' CASE-- SO WHAT COULD TH' COPS DO? NOTHIN'! WE GOT A REAL PROBLEM--

OH, HELLO! AREN'T YOU NICKY AND NELLIE, FROM JUST UP TH' ROAD?

UH-HUH-- AND WE KNOW YOU--

YOU'RE ANNIE-- AND YOU'RE SANDY--

BUT AREN'T YOU KIDS SCARED T'COME DOWN THIS ROAD, AFTER--ER-- THAT IS--

Y'MEAN THOSE TWO, 'BAD MEN' WE SAW?

OH, THEY'VE GONE A LONG, LONG WAY AWAY FROM HERE--

THEY'LL NEVER DARE TO COME BACK--

COUPLE TOUGH OLD BUMS, EH? HOW OLD? FIFTY?

OH, NO! NOT OVER MIDDLE-AGED!

NOT MORE'N SEV'TEEN, EIGHTEEN!

OH? I SEE! YOU NEVER TOLD THAT BEFORE--

NOBODY ASKED US! OUR FOLKS WAS SCARED TO LET US TELL THE POLICE OR ANYBODY--

'SIDES, NOBODY SEEMED T'FIGGER THOSE TWO DID IT--

BUT YOU FIGGER THEY DID IT, EH?

SURE! WE SAW 'EM! RIGHT HERE THAT DAY-- BR-R-R--

WE'D KNOW 'EM AGAIN, TOO-- IF THEY EVER SHOULD COME BACK--

BET Y'WOULD AT THAT--WELL, SO LONG FOR NOW--BE SEEN' YOU AROUND--

THAT'S TH' TRICK! TO GET 'EM TO COME BACK! HM-M--

Y'KNOW, SANDY, I THINK I GOTTA IDEA-- IT'LL TAKE TIME AN' WORK AN'--AN' STRATEGY--BUT IF WE CAN BRING IT OFF--OH, BRU-TH-ER!

HAROLD GRAY

POGO

IMAGINE THAT! YOU IS THE GOOSE WHAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS!

YOU OUGHT TO BE PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE PARTY, POGO.

UM.

UNTIL HE DONE IT I NEVER DOUBTED HE COULD, BUT NOW HE IS PROOF I GOT MY SUSPICIONS--

WHAT'S YOU GOT AGAINST SQUARE EGGS? IT KEEP 'EM FROM ROLLIN' OFFN' THE TABLE.

'TAIN'T ONLY THAT-- IT'S JES' THAT THEY IS SUNNYSIDE UP, DOWN, SIDEWAYS, NORTH, SOUTH AND UNDERNEATH.

IT DO SEEM TO ME THAT ANYBODY KIN LAY SQUARE EGGS IS GONE MAKE A FORTUNE.

ESPECIALLY IF THEY IS SOLID GOLD LIKE I DOES-- SQUARE CUT GOLDEN EGGS COULD BECOME A LIVIN' RAGE!

'COURSE ONE THING GOTTA BE FOUND OUT-- 'HOW GOOD EATIN' IS THEY?

PERSONLY I HATES EATIN' EGGS.

BEIN' SQUARE YOU COULD STACK 'EM UP IN THE REE-FRIGIDATOR LIKE POKER CHIPS AN' SAVE SPACE--

FOR HOMINY GRITS, FRIED WEASEL WEEDS, PICKLED WOO-RAW BUSH AN' OTHER DELICATTESSIES-- DO YOU THINK EGGS IS THE ONLY NATURAL BORN FOOD?

SAVE SPACE FOR WHAT?

IN A WAY THEM IS THE ONLY NATURAL BORN FOOD-- BUT SQUARE ONES?

SQUARE EGGS WOULD CHANGE EVERYTHIN'-- FRYIN' PANS WOULD GOTTA BE SQUARE; EGG CUPS WOULD GOTTA BE SQUARE-- 'HOW WOULD THE PRESIDENT EVER HOLD HIS ANNUAL EASTER EGG ROLL?

EASY--HE JES' HOLD IT IN HIS RIGHT PAW AS USUAL AN' EAT IT LIKE ANYBODY ELSE.

I DON'T MEAN THE EDDIBOBBLE TYPE OF EGG ROLL-- THE LAWN ONE I MEANS WHERE THE CHILLUN ROLL THEIR EGGS?

POGO GOT A POINT THERE-- SQUARE EGGS DON'T ROLL SO GOOD-- YOU CAN'T GO UPSETTIN' THE SEAT OF GUMMINT BY NOT HAVIN' EGG ROLLS--

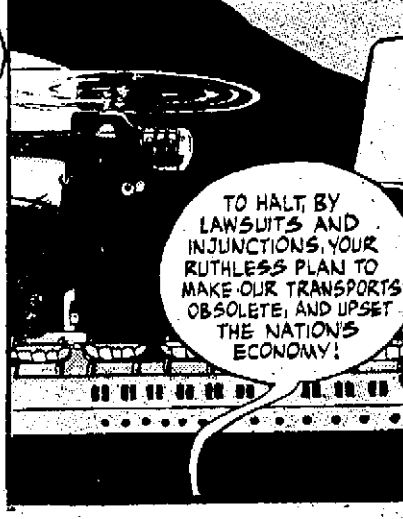
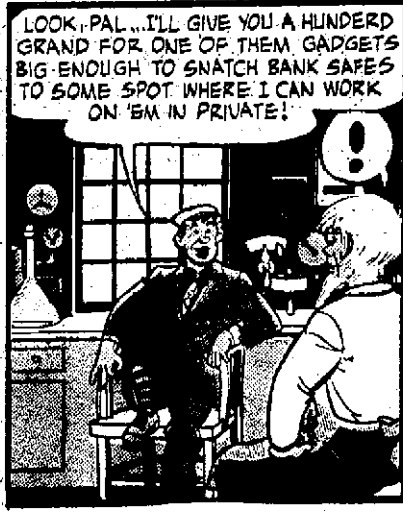
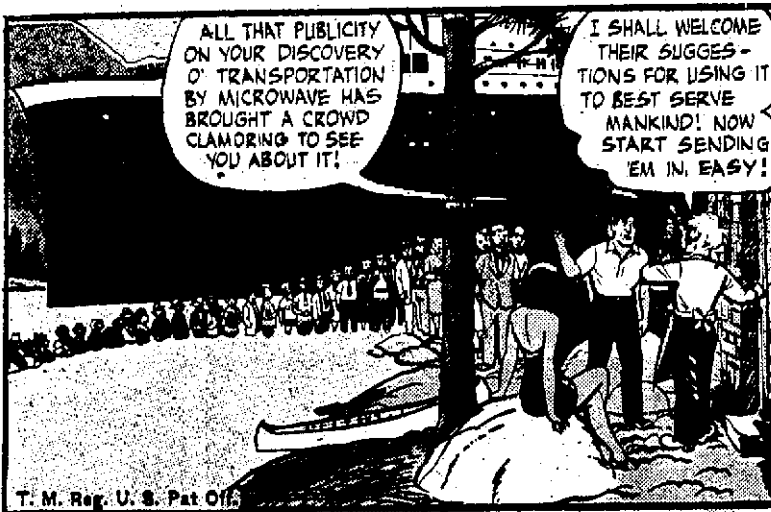
YOU MIGHT MECHANIZE THE SQUARE EGG BY PUTTIN' LIL' WHEELS ON IT.

I DON'T KNOW 'BOUT ALL THIS FOOFAWNIN' TALK HERE-- NO EGG ROLLS ON THE LAWN MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA-- THEN NOBODY WOULD GO GETTIN' YOLK ON HIS PUTTER WHEN SOMEBODY MISTAKES A LEFT OVER LEG-HORN WHITE FOR A GOLF BALL--

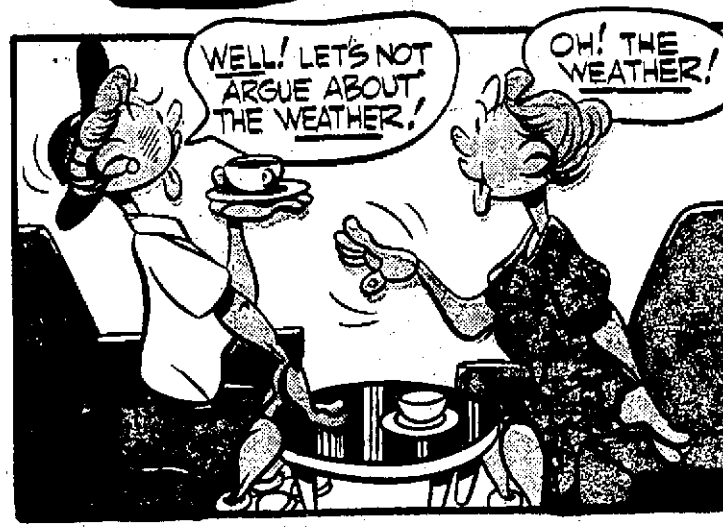
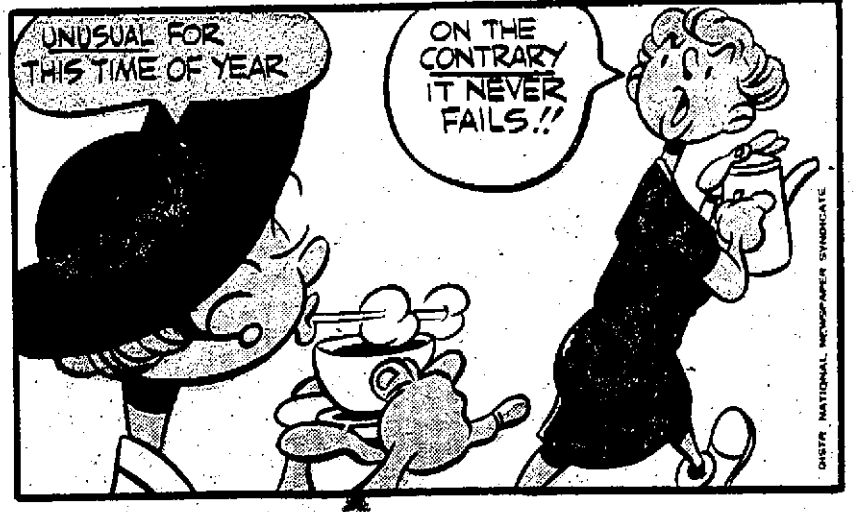
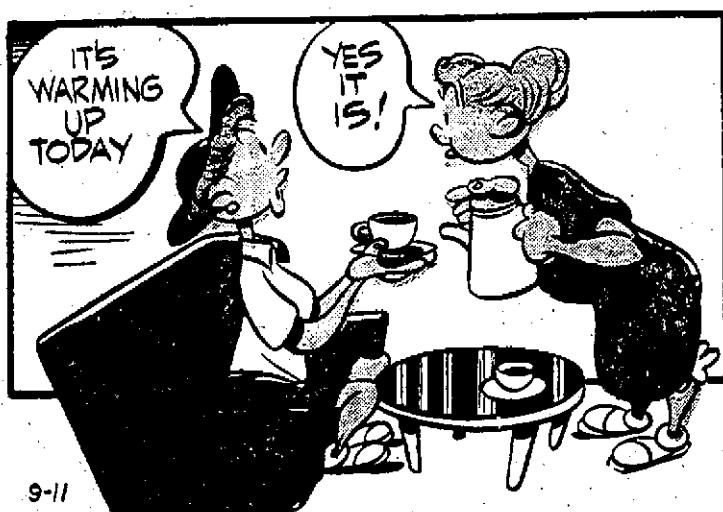
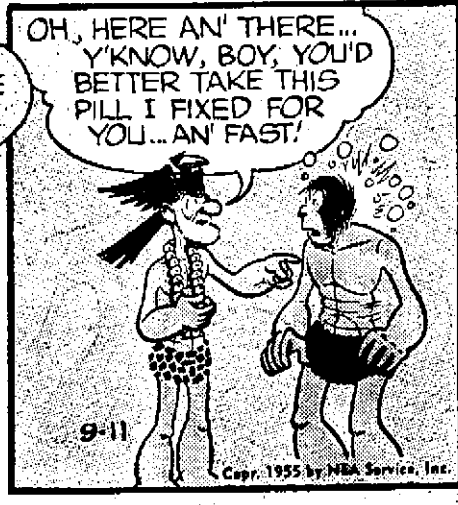
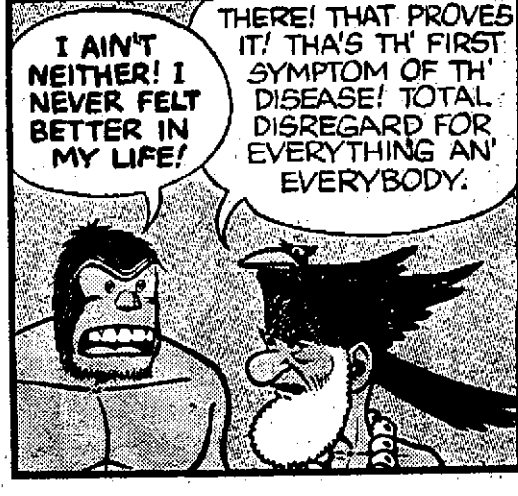
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Captain EASY

by LESLIE KRAMER

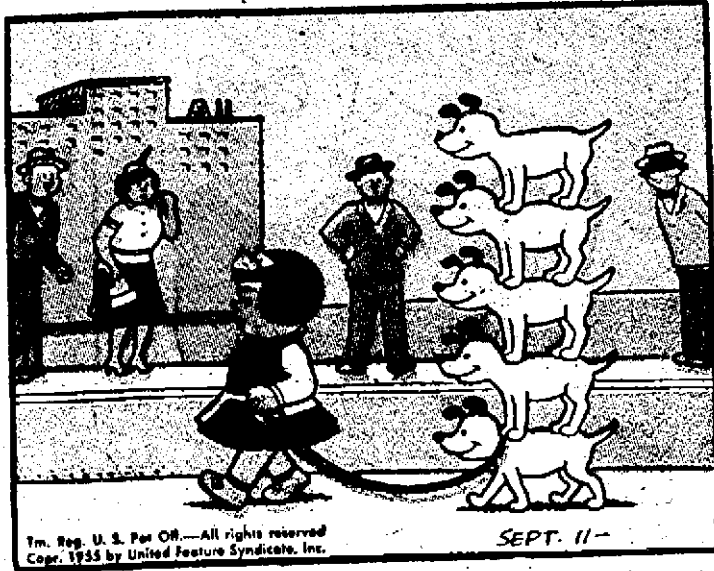
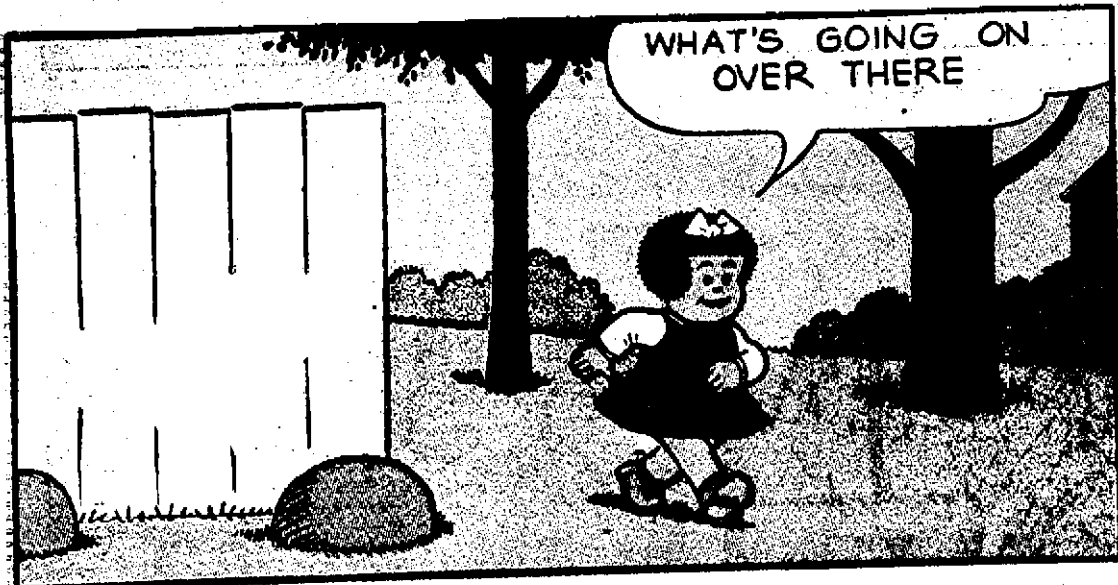
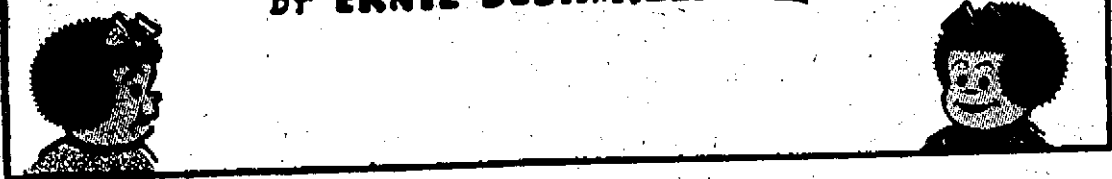


ALLEY OOP



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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



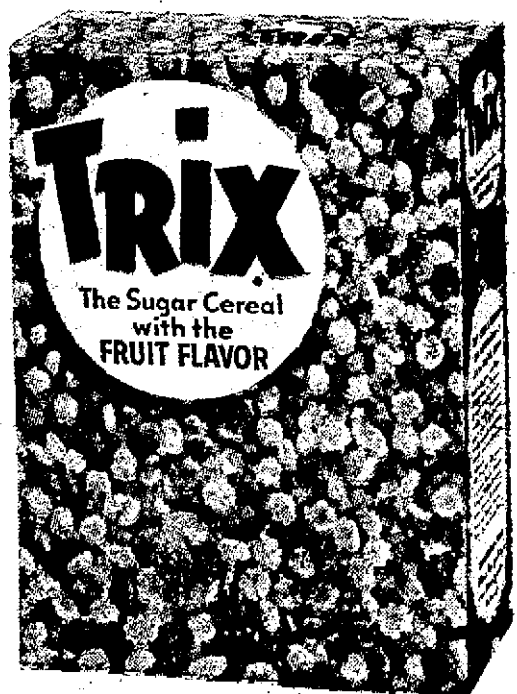
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Here's a delightful new cereal that brings 'em to breakfast with a rush. It's **TRIX**. It's gay colored. It has a new and wonderful fruit-flavor sweetness. And it's just as crisp and tender as can be! You'll love it... and these gay little corn puffs bring you lots of wholesome, healthful nourishment, too.

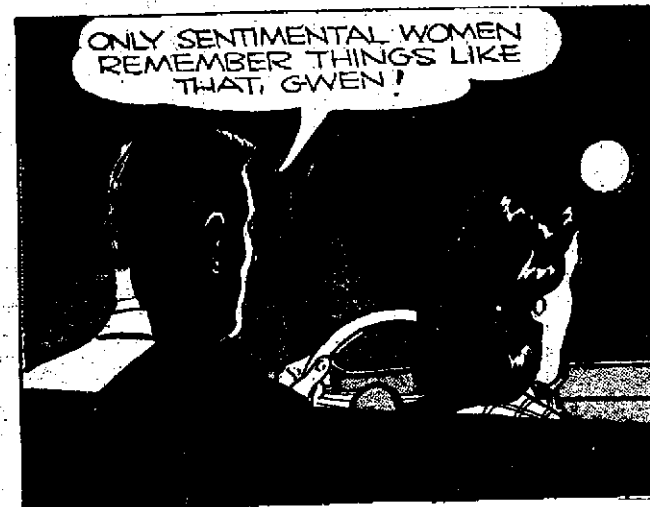
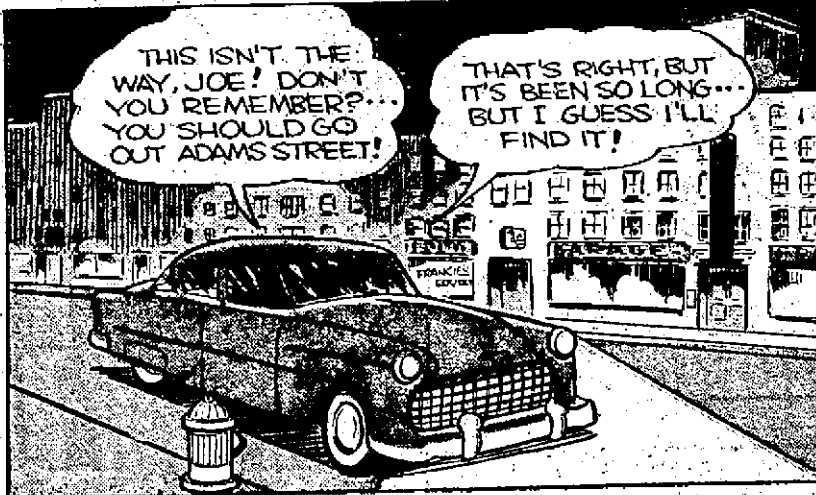
Try **TRIX** tomorrow morning — and Happy Breakfast to *all* your family!



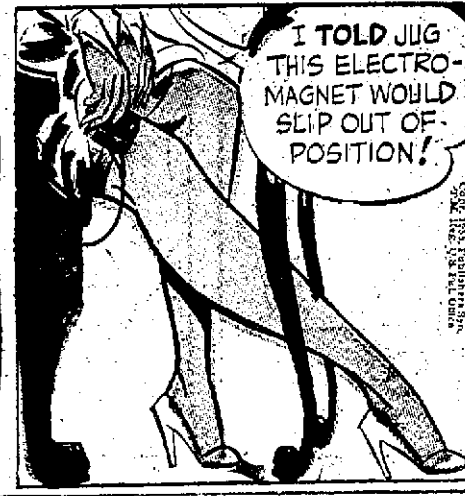
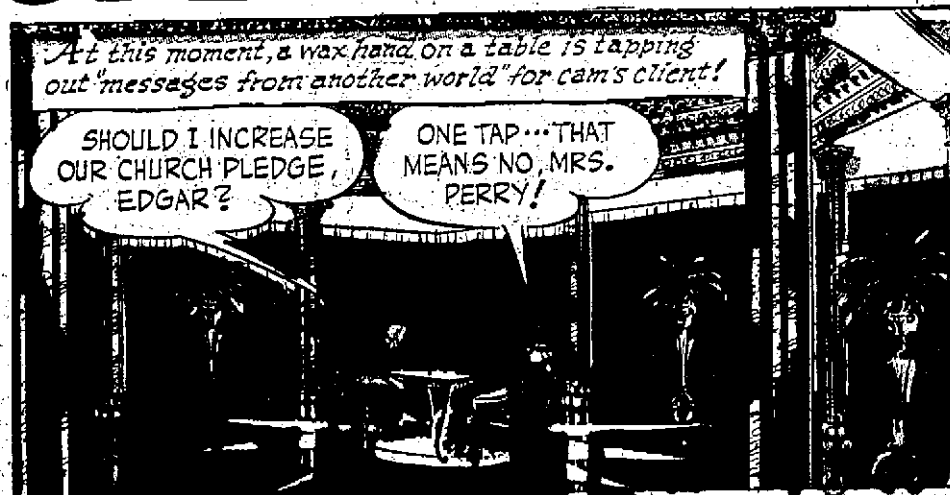
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New AJAX makes your work easier... floats stains away... polishes and brightens as it cleans. Stop paying the elbow tax! Use AJAX—the only cleanser that contains both a bleach and a brightener!



"Foaming Action" AJAX Floats DIRT and STAIN Right Down the Drain!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

WHAT A WELCOME-HOME PRESENT THAT IS! A ROLLING JUNK HEAP THAT RUPERT AND GRANVILLE MADE FOR THEIR TWIN LADY LOVES!

WELL, LET'S NOT FIGHT IT! IT WILL RUN ITS COURSE AND BE FORGOTTEN IN A MONTH OR SO!

I HOPE THE COURSE IT RUNS ISN'T INTO THE LAKE LIKE THE LAST CAR THEY HAD!

IT'S SIMPLY FABULOUS, GRANNY!

WHEN WE WERE PAINTING THE HOUSE YOU SAID YOU'D LIKE A CAR, SO HERE IT IS! THE TWINSTER SIX!

IT'S A CHOPPED, CHANNIELED, STRETCHED-OUT AND HOPPED-UP MODEL! PICK-UP ALL CUSTOM THROWN TOGETHER JUST (SIGH) FOR YOU!

RUPE, YOU DARLING! BUT WE CAN'T JUST TAKE IT! WE WOULDN'T FEEL RIGHT, WOULD WE, JAN?

JILL'S RIGHT! WE'LL HAVE TO PAY YOU SOMETHING! A TOKEN SUM!

YUP! AN' WE'VE GOT THAT "TOKEN" ALL FIGURED OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS! TEN BUCKS A WEEK FOR EIGHTEEN WEEKS!

OH?

DON'T LOOK AT ME! LONE PINE RANCH LEFT ME WITH ONE LONE BUCK! IF YOU WANT IT, EARN IT!

EARN \$180? BUT HOW?

HEH-HEH! I KNEW THAT WOULD STOP 'EM!

HEY, IT'S GOT A TRUCK BODY ON IT! WHY DON'T YA GO INTO THE TRUCKIN' BUSINESS?

YOU AND YOUR IDEAS!

"JACKSON AND JACKSON... LIGHT HAULING!" WE'LL CLEAN UP, JILL!

MONKEY BOY, YOU'RE POSITIVELY A GENIUS!

SMACK

CONTINUED

BO

By Frank Beck

LOCK THE DOORS AND CLOSE THE WINDOWS--AND HURRY OR WE'LL BE LATE TO THE THEATER! WE DON'T OFTEN GET FREE TICKETS, SO LET'S NOT MISS IT.

LOOK! YOU FORGOT TO PUT BO DOWN IN THE CELLAR---GO BACK AND DO IT WHILE I'M GETTING THE CAR STARTED--

YOU WOULD MAKE ME CHASE YOU ALL OVER THE HOUSE--YOU'RE GOING TO STAY DOWN HERE AND LIKE IT!

FOR PITY SAKE! YOU LEFT THE LIGHTS ON IN THE BEDROOM AND BASEMENT, JUNIOR!

NOW TO TURN OFF THE BEDROOM LIGHT--PHEW--I DON'T WANT TO MISS THAT SHOW!

HONK HONK

HURRY UP, JUNIOR! OH--HERE HE COMES.

SA-SA--THEY CAN HEAR YOU ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

ANY MORE DELAYS AND WE'D NEVER MAKE IT--

HAPPY-JOE- LUCKY takes on Sam Sneed

MORNING, JOE. HOW 'BOUT PLAYING A ROUND WITH ME?

GULP! SAM SNEAD!

300 YARDS DOWN THE MIDDLE, SAM! PRETTY FAIR! BUT NOW WATCH ME!

SMACK!

OOPS! NOW HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

PLOD!

GRRR!

PHOOEY!

DRAT!

YIPES!

YOU'RE SHOOTING 134 ALREADY, JOE. LOOKS LIKE I CAN RELAX AND LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

I JUST HAVEN'T HIT MY STRIDE, SAM! BUT THERE'S ONE HOLE LEFT!

WOOP!

A HOLE IN ONE! MAN, YOU'RE LUCKY!

CLIP! CLOP!

LUCKY? HECK, SAM, THAT WAS PURE SKILL! SPEAKING OF LUCKY, THOUGH, HAVE ONE ON ME!

YOU BET I WILL, JOE! LUCKIES ARE THE BRAND I ENJOY MOST. THEY TASTE BETTER!

'IT'S TOASTED' TO TASTE BETTER!

Light up a Lucky-- it's light-up time!

MR. AND MRS. SMOKER: Get better taste from your cigarette... Get Lucky Strike. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. So, come light-up time, light up a better-tasting Lucky Strike.

CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER--Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Home At Last

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE STORY OF THE TRIP —
INCH BY INCH.



"HE WAS OUR GUIDE
IN SWITZERLAND AND
HE WAS JUST
THE CUTEST..."

IT'S A MISTAKE
FOR A GIRL TO
TELL HER
HOMETOWN
BOYFRIEND
ABOUT THOSE
CHARMING
EUROPEAN MEN —
ESPECIALLY WHEN
SUPPLEMENTED
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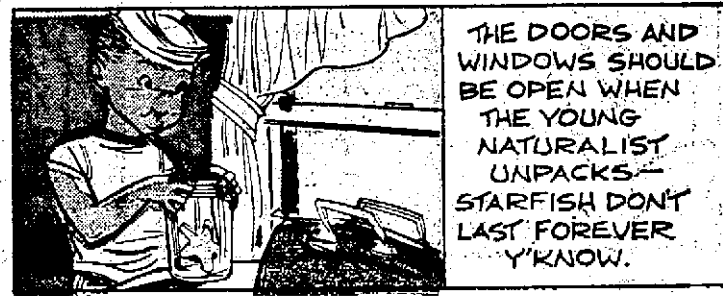
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TO HEAR SOME OF THEM TELL IT, THEY SPENT
THEIR ENTIRE VACATION SURROUNDED
BY CELEBRITIES.



"—AND I'VE HEARD
ALL I WANT TO
HEAR ABOUT
TRAVEL BEING
BROADENING!"



THE DOORS AND
WINDOWS SHOULD
BE OPEN WHEN
THE YOUNG
NATURALIST
UNPACKS —
STARFISH DON'T
LAST FOREVER
Y'KNOW.



"OF COURSE I WENT TO
ALL THE ART MUSEUMS —
JUST TO SAY I'D
BEEN THERE — AND
OH BOY! DID MY
FEET HURT!"



"—NOW TELL ME —
WHAT DID
I MISS?"

IT'S A JOY TO BE HOME AND CATCH UP ON ALL
THE LOCAL GOSSIP AND SCANDAL.



DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU SICK WHEN YOU ARE ALL
SET TO TELL ABOUT YOUR TRIP AND SOME BORE
HAS TO BEGIN AND TELL ALL ABOUT HIS?

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It's RICH! It's YELLOW!

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a beautiful golden-brown, and
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No white shortening ever
made my fried chicken
look and taste so good!"



"No white shortening
can give me fried chicken
like this!" says the winner of

8 first prizes for cooking at giant Illinois fair.

What fried chicken it makes!

**BETTER-LOOKING...
BETTER-TASTING...
SO DIGESTIBLE, TOO!**

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shortening —
not a table
spread

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